Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976 | NUMBER 140

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It's inside. . .

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St. Thomas Aquinas of St. Louis is the newest opponent in Sikeston High Schools's 1976 football schedule. For sports news turn to ... pages 2 and 3B.

Kenneth Leker, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leker, 312 Matthews, will conduct a backyard fair Aug. 19-23 in cooperation with the Multiple Sclerosis Society. For details turn to ... page 7C.

. . . . and outside

Variable cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low near 70 and partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday with the high near 90. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 miles per hour tonight and briefly gustier near thunderstorms. Probability for rain is 40 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Lows both days in lower 70s and the highs in lower 90s. Sunday will be fair with lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ....8:39 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Aug. 17

The Perseid meteor shower is at its maximum tonight. Many of the "shooting stars" of this shower will not be seen this year on account of the light of the moon, now only a little past Full.

Action on center delayed

CHARLESTON — The popular opinion pole on construction of a community center was discussed, rezoning resolutions were approved and the City Council agreed to remove some of the business district parking meters during Tueday night's council meeting.

In the "straw- vote" opinion poll held in conjunction with the Aug. 3 primary election, residents approved the proposal by more than 2-1 margin, 1,079 - 470.

Following discussion of the pole, the results of which are not binding on the council, it was decided to await a report on estimated maintenance costs for the building before a final decision is made.

Councilman Lowell Nicholas said estimated maintenance costs for the center could be obtained through the Missouri Utilities Co. computer system in St. Louis and the results are expected by next Monday.

Council members also decided to go to Malden to view the new community center there.

Community development funds would be used for construction of the local center.

Public hearings on rezoning, held in conjunction with the

See No. 3 Page 10

Bloodmobile will visit here Aug. 24

A second visit to Sikeston this year by an American Red Cross bloodmobile is scheduled Aug. 24. Volunteer donors will give blood from 2 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North, with staff members from the St. Louis regional office of the Red Cross in charge of the operation.

Thatcher Scism, chairman of the blood program in Scott County, reported today that the goal of the one- day campaign is 140 pints of blood. Donors are being solicited from First United Methodist Church, Calvary Assembly and Tanner Street Church of God; employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Sikeston Realtors Association; and an additional opportunity is being extended to employes of Scott County Milling Co., Hart's Bakery, The Daily Standard and Medalist Industries.

Persons who gave blood on June 21 or 22, as well as the organizations that participated in the earlier campaign, may contibute at this time, also.

Scott County's participation in the program entitles all residents to Red Cross blood whenever they need it. Those who receive it do, however, pay a fee for processing and administration.

Albert Baker, blood laboratory technician at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, has been appointed recruitment chairman for this month's program, and Anita Woods, recruitment chairwoman for the earlier campaign, will serve as chairwoman for volunteer

See No. 4 Page 10

Moitt hearing set

BENTON — Manuel Moit, 24, of Bertrand, charged with murder of James "Jamie" Helms of Sikeston, appeared in Scott County Magistrate Court today before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs.

Moit, with his attorney, George Gilmore of Sikeston, waived formal reading of the charges.

Judge Briggs then set Aug. 18 for a preliminary hearing.

A motion to increase bond over the $25,000 set earlier, was made by Assisting Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Steve Taylor.

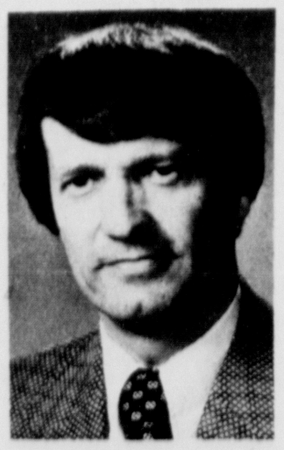
Judge Briggs raised the bond to $50,000.

Space shuttle to be discussed at chamber

The featured topic for Thursday's noon meeting of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn will be "America's Space Shuttle — A Program Today to Benefit Your Tomorrow". Ron Cook, supervisor of space communications for Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kan., will be the speaker.

On shuttle missions, according to Cook, data will be collected for use in advancing the fields of medicine, weather forecasting, natural resources, agricultural and other areas connected with technological advancement.

The 30- to 45 - minute program will be a non-commercial, non-technical, laymen- oriented slide presentation.



Cook holds a bachelor of liberal arts degree from Wichita State University, and is an active member of Toastmasters International. He was named Toastmaster of the Year in Kansas and Missouri in 1974.

He joined Beech Aircraft's management development department in March 1973 and was promoted to supervisor - employe counseling and communications a year later. In the fall of 1974, Beech Aircraft committed itself to promoting a better public understanding of our country's newest space program, and Cook was chosen to direct this effort.

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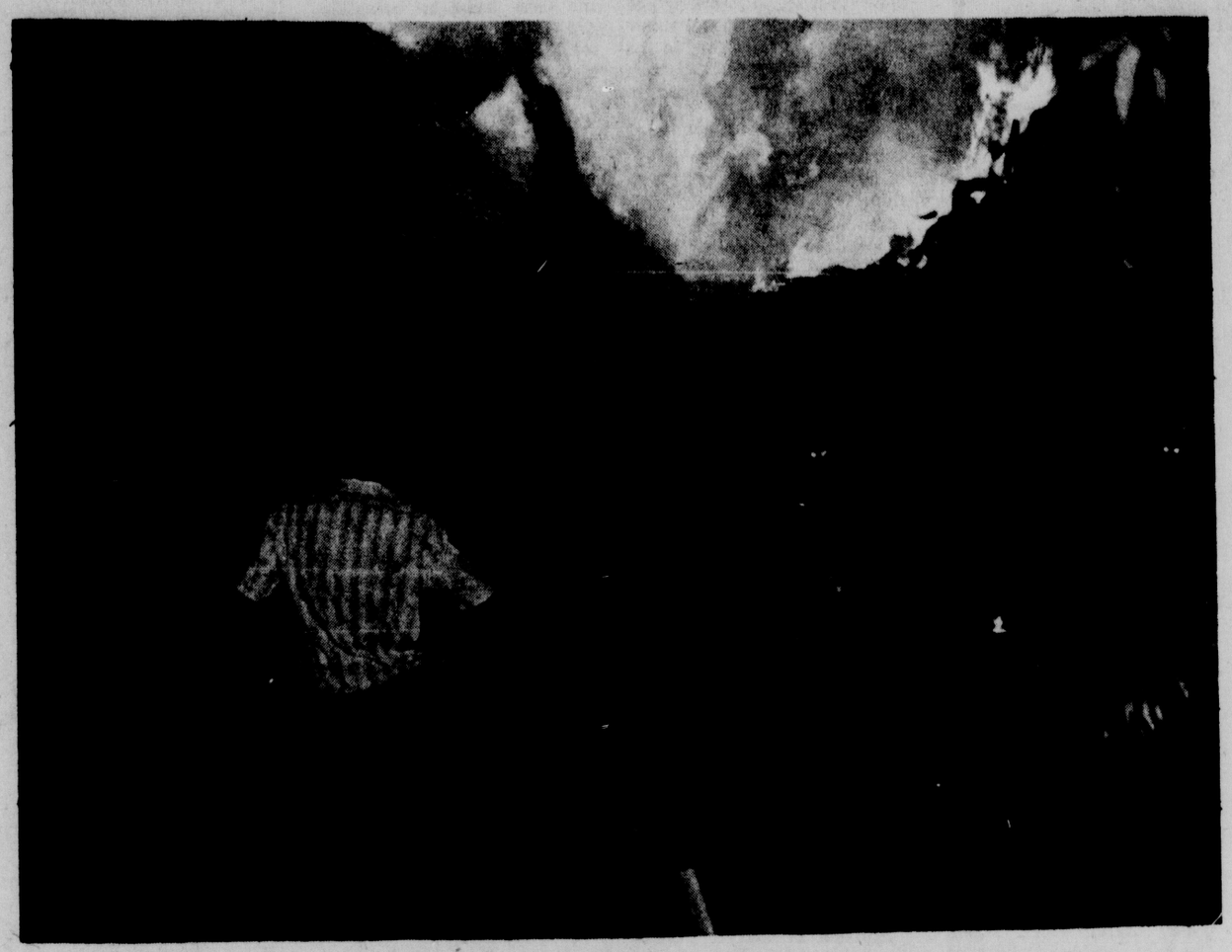

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Sterling's Family Center will undergo a company- wide name change. For details turn to ... page 6A.

St. Thomas Aquinas of St. Louis is the newest opponent in Sikeston High Schools's 1976 football schedule. For sports news turn to ... pages 2 and 3B.

Kenneth Leker, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leker, 312 Matthews, will conduct a backyard fair Aug. 19-23 in cooperation with the Multiple Sclerosis Society. For details turn to ... page 7C.

. . . . and outside

Variable cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low near 70 and partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday with the high near 90. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 miles per hour tonight and briefly gustier near thunderstorms. Probability for rain is 40 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Lows both days in lower 70s and the highs in lower 90s. Sunday will be fair with lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 65 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ....6:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ....8:39 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Aug. 17

The Perseid meteor shower is at its maximum tonight. Many of the "shooting stars" of this shower will not be seen this year on account of the light of the moon, now only a little past Full.

Action on center delayed

CHARLESTON — The popular opinion pole on construction of a community center was discussed, rezoning resolutions were approved and the City Council agreed to remove some of the business district parking meters during Tueday night's council meeting.

In the "straw- vote" opinion poll held in conjunction with the Aug. 3 primary election, residents approved the proposal by more than 2-1 margin, 1,079 - 470.

Following discussion of the pole, the results of which are not binding on the council, it was decided to await a report on estimated maintenance costs for the building before a final decision is made.

Councilman Lowell Nicholas said estimated maintenance costs for the center could be obtained through the Missouri Utilities Co. computer system in St. Louis and the results are expected by next Monday.

Council members also decided to go to Malden to view the new community center there.

Community development funds would be used for construction of the local center.

Public hearings on rezoning, held in conjunction with the

See No. 3 Page 10

Bloodmobile will visit here Aug. 24

A second visit to Sikeston this year by an American Red Cross bloodmobile is scheduled Aug. 24. Volunteer donors will give blood from 2 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North, with staff members from the St. Louis regional office of the Red Cross in charge of the operation.

Thatcher Scism, chairman of the blood program in Scott County, reported today that the goal of the one- day campaign is 140 pints of blood. Donors are being solicited from First United Methodist Church, Calvary Assembly and Tanner Street Church of God; employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Sikeston Realtors Association; and an additional opportunity is being extended to employes of Scott County Milling Co., Hart's Bakery, The Daily Standard and Medalist Industries.

Persons who gave blood on June 21 or 22, as well as the organizations that participated in the earlier campaign, may contibute at this time, also.

Scott County's participation in the program entitles all residents to Red Cross blood whenever they need it. Those who receive it do, however, pay a fee for processing and administration.

Albert Baker, blood laboratory technician at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, has been appointed recruitment chairman for this month's program, and Anita Woods, recruitment chairwoman for the earlier campaign. will serve as chairwoman for volunteer

See No. 4 Page 10

Moitt hearing set

BENTON — Manuel Moit, 24, of Bertrand, charged with murder of James "Jamie" Helms of Sikeston, appeared in Scott County Magistrate Court today before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs.

Moit, with his attorney, George Gilmore of Sikeston, waived formal reading of the charges.

Judge Briggs then set Aug. 18 for a preliminary hearing.

A motion to increase bond over the $25,000 set earlier, was made by Assisting Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Steve Taylor.

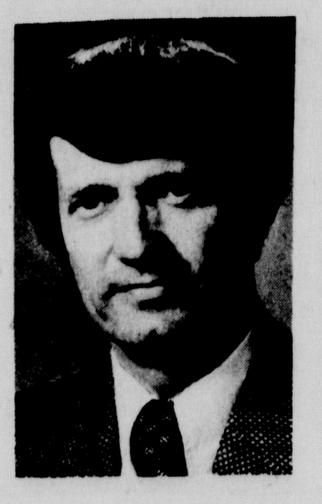
Judge Briggs raised the bond to $50,000.

Space shuttle to be discussed at chamber

The featured topic for Thursday's noon meeting of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn will be "America's Space Shuttle — A Program Today to Benefit Your Tomorrow". Ron Cook, supervisor of space communications for Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kan., will be the speaker.

On shuttle missions, according to Cook, data will be collected for use in advancing the fields of medicine, weather forecasting, natural resources, agricultural and other areas connected with technological advancement.

The 30- to 45 - minute program will be a non-commercial, non-technical, laymen- oriented slide presentation.



Cook holds a bachelor of liberal arts degree from Wichita State University, and is an active member of Toastmasters International. He was named Toastmaster of the Year in Kansas and Missouri in 1974.

He joined Beech Aircraft's management development department in March 1973 and was promoted to supervisor - employe counseling and communications a year later. In the fall of 1974, Beech Aircraft committed itself to promoting a better public understanding of our country's newest space program, and Cook was chosen to direct this effort.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A young girl's idea of responsibility is to get up a picnic.

XXX

CAMBODIAN GENOCIDE: THE DOUBLE STANDARD

The chances are that you haven't heard or read a word about it, but the most hideous act of genocide since Hitler murdered six million Jews is now taking place in Cambodia. and while hundreds of thousands die, the Conscience of Mankind -- so vocal in other areas -- maintains a thundering silence.

In Cambodia, there is no army of Western newsmen, ready and eager to report every last infraction of democracy, every self- immolation by Buddhist monks, every act of protest, every possible crime of corruption or war atrocity, just so long as it was perpetrated by the anti- communist side in Indo-China. What is happening now is largely shrouded in silence, but words leak out. As Time magazine reported a few weeks ago:

"Whole families - - and sometimes entire villages -- have been massacred ... (refugees) tell tales of people being clubbed to death 'to save ammunition.' Others have been bound together and buried alive by bulldozers, or suffocated by having plastic bags tied over their heads." Time estimated that 500,000 to 600,000 people have died so far, and the slaughter continues.

Where, then, are the breast- beating senators who raged against to the "corrupt regime of Lon Nol"? Where are the indignant moralists who denied the anti-communist Vietnamese and Cambodians even the weapons with which to defend themselves? By and large, these gentlemen are now busy fulminating against "repression in Chile" or denouncing "apartheid in South Africa."

Perhaps it is a sense of futility. Why bother to complain about something you can't do anything about?

But mostly, we suspect,it is the grisly double standard that prevails everywhere among "liberals." The basis for it is the idea that the "enemy" is always to the right, never to be left. Never mind the atrocities, the murders, committed by Stalin, Brezhnev, Castro, or Mao. These are understandable adjuncts to the remaking of corrupt socieites into socialist paradises. the idea is to concentrate one's wrath, instead, on the regimes of the right — — the Greek colonels, the Chilean junta, Franco's Spain, the whites of Rhodesia and South Africa. These are all fair targets for the wrath of "world opinion."

Cambodia doesn't come under this category. So its people do not qualify for any sympathy. They go on dying, and almost no one gives a damn.

XXX

"There ain't no way to find out why a snorer can't hear himself snore."

Mark Twain

XXX

Hot wheels: When a 19- year - old man in Joplin, Missouri, was arrested for car theft, he had a pretty good excuse. He told poolice he had flunked his driver's license test and merely wanted to practice up on driving correctly — which is why he stole five cars ... Authorities in Allentown, Pennsylvania, tracked down a youth who failed to show up in court to be sentenced for his involvement in an auto theft. They found him in another county, in jail, charged with — you guessed it. Seems he missed the bus to Allentown and, wanting to have his day in court, stole a car to make the trip.

TOMORROW
AUGUST 12— THURSDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL OF JUAN PONCE de LEON IN PUERTO RICO. Aug 12. Gala parades and festivities. Puerto Rico.

INDIAN DAY. Aug 12. Massachusetts.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR. Aug 12-22. West Allis Fair Grounds, Milwaukee, WI.

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"I want a dog of which I can be proud," said the pompous buyer. "Does that one have a good pedigree?"

"If he could talk," replied the kennel owner, "he wouldn't speak to either of us."

XXX

JOB CREATION IN PERSPECTIVE

IT HAS become the fashion to speak of "job creation" as a challenging problem which can be successfully solved only if it is given close and continuous attention by national leadership, in and out of government. The very term—job creation—suggests the need for explicit affirmative programs for ensuring that enough new employment opportunities will be continuously developed to provide the openings required by growth in the population of working age.

What causes a job to come into existence is the striking of a bargain between two parties, employer and employe. Presumably the terms of the bargain are advantageous to both sides; as is true of all bargains freely agreed to in a free society. Call it job creation if you will, but the employment problem, when there is a problem, is that of maintaining a balance between the supply of, and demand for, human services.

Viewed in these terms, the job problem looks much the same as a lot of other problems. It is the type of problem that is superbly solved by the free market system, without any centralized planning. The normal function of the marketplace is to bring supply and demand into balance, and to preserve that balance in changing circumstances. That is as true in the market for human services as in the market for any commodity.

That is not to say that government has no important functions to perform in the economic world. One of its critical functions is to provide the nation with its money supply—the medium of exchange. What that is done poorly it creates difficulties in all markets, including the market for labor.

In the 1930s the monetary system was distorted in a severely deflationary direction. (Money supply was allowed to decline by one-third between 1929 and 1933.) In the 1970s government monetary management has been seriously inflationary. Both inflationary and deflationary errors in monetary policy have had disruptive effects on the market system and have led to unemployment.

When government goes beyond its general economic functions and intervenes directly in the market process, the results are invariably disruptive—supply and demand don't balance. During the recent price-wage-control episode, government attempted to keep prices below the levels which would have equilibrated supply and demand. The result was shortages of critical commodities in 1973 and 1974. In labor markets, government has for a long time sought to maintain rates of compensation (the price of labor) above an equilibrating level through such devices as: minimum wage statutes, Davis-Bacon requirements, and government support for union action. The natural result has been a surplus of supply over demand in the labor market—i.e., unemployment, which has been endemic at the untrained-unskilled fringe of the labor force.

Despite all these interferences with the efficient operation of the labor market, it is nevertheless impressive how well that market has worked since the catastrophic decade of the 1930s. The record is a testimonial to the marvelous ability of a market system to function even while it is being subjected to all kinds of abuse.

The net increase in the number of jobs is shown, decade by decade for the past half century, in the following table:

	Net Increases in Civilian Jobs (Millions)
1930-1940	0.0
1940-1950	11.4
1950-1960	6.9
1960-1970	12.8
1970-1976	8.8

Through April

The visitor from Mars might assume, if he were shown this table, that we have some explicit collective plan for job creation, or at least that we have had one since 1940. Instead the continuous growth of job opportunities, closely matching the growth of working age population, has been the result of a market process that was never centrally planned or managed.

Even the failure of growth in the 1930s teaches the same lesson. Certainly that failure did not result from a lack of concern by government or an unwillingness to take action. The years between 1933 and 1940 were a period of activist government, directed primarily at the unemploymenty problem. The result was practically nil in solving that problem.

After the 1940s, the labor market began to function with remarkable effectiveness to balance supply and demand. The increase in the 1940s was very rapid, as the unemployed of the earlier period were absorbed. The growth in the 1950s was somewhat slower due to the slow growth in working-age population, reflecting the low birth rates of the 1930s. In the 1960s growth was rapid again as the postwar babies began to enter the job market. Growth has been especially rapid in the six years since 1970 as the inflow of new workers reached a high tide.

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Sound advice: A preschooler with considerable television-watching experience had a remedy when her mother lost her voice due to laryngitis. "You've got no sound, Mommie," diagnosed the child. "You need a new tube."

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Last year Detroit recalled the cars. Let's hope that this year they recall the workers.

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FIRE DETECTOR AN INVESTMENT IN LIFE

There were 6,800 deaths from home fires in America last year, and up to half of those deaths could have been prevented if families had installed a fire detector costing less than $50, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

"It is ironic," says Ken Krouchko, market development manager in the residential division of Honeywell, Inc., "that many people will spend $150 or $300 a year on fire insurance to protect their homes and belongings but won't spend a fraction of that to protect themselves. A house and furniture can be replaced; lives can't be replaced."

This situation is changing, however, and changing rather spectacularly. Honeywell is only one of a number of companies involved in what has become one of the fastest-selling consumer products introduced in recent years.

When transistorized detectors first went on the market in 1971, 50,000 were sold. Last year, the figure was 2.5 million, and sales this year are expected to top 3.5 million. Banks are offering them as premiums to lure depositors and some insurance companies are giving discounts on fire insurance rates if detectors are installed.

Presently, 11 states require fire or smoke detectors in all new housing and two others require them in all new multifamily dwellings. Legislation is pending in most other states. In addition, the Federal Housing Administration requires fire protection in all new homes for which it writes mortgage insurance.

As with most new products, we are in the midst of a shaking out period among competing manufacturers and the public is confronted with a confusing variety of detectors.

Basically, there are two main types: heat detectors and smoke detectors. Both may be either battery operated or AC (house current) operated by being plugged into a wall outlet or wired directly into house wiring. Both sound a piercing warning signal.

But heat detectors are too slow, says the Bureau of Standards. They require a significant build-up of heat before they operate, and most fire deaths are caused not by actual flames but by asphyxiation, often long before visible fire breaks out.

Most fire prevention experts favor smoke detectors, and again there are two basic types: those using a photoelectric cell and those using an ionization chamber. The latter is the more sensitive of the two, but because of its sensitivity may also be set off simply by smoke from a stove or high humidity.

Some types, like Honeywell's, utilize a dual ionization chamber capable of detecting microscopic particles of combustion generated in the initial stage of a fire, crucial minutes before it progresses to the next three stages of smoldering, flame and high heat. This type is also said to be less susceptible to false alarms.

A model code for household fire warning equipment adopted by the National Fire Protection Association recommends that a heat or smoke detector, preferably AC-wired, be located between the bedroom area and the rest of the house because the major threat from fire is at night when everyone is asleep. In two-story homes, another detector should be located at the top of the stairwell to the basement or lower floor.

But even the best detector can only be a warning. That warning may be wasted, says the association, unless a family has planned in advance for rapid exit from their residence. There should be at least two alternate escape routes from each room, and children especially should be drilled on what to do in case of a fire.

Nor can any detector prevent a fire caused by smoking in bed or careless use or storage of flammable liquids and materials.

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Those new twin razor blades are great. Now you don't get nicks; you get ditto marks.

XXX

ARMS RACE OUT OF CONTROL

From The Greenville (N.C.) News-Piedmont

In its recent annual report, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute says the arms buildup in the Middle East shows every sign of being out of control. Arms expenditures in that area are now running at 16 per cent of the combined national product of the countries of that region.

The per capital income of the Middle East is listed at only $854 a year. Per capita expenditures for arms runs to $135. This is more than triple the percentage average for the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and about double the rate of spending of the Warsaw Pact nations. The institute places the U.S. figure at less than 6 per cent.

The report says the world spent 280 billion dollars on arms and armaments last year. More than half the total went to the Middle East. And the countries in that region are clamoring for more. These figures represent a grave threat to world security. And in the opinion of the SIPRI it is difficult to see how catastrophe can be avoided unless significant disarmament measures are soon achieved.

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Patient: "Would the doctor consider a house call?"

Nurse: "Yes. What time can you be at his house?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Time for a working partnership between Labor and Big Industry

Victor Riesel's guest columnist today heads one of the world's largest multi-national corporations. He has some thoughts on what labor's relationship with industry should be.

By HAROLD S. GENEEN
Chief Executive Officer, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

NEW YORK— At least every four years, the hue and cry arises to break up "big business" or "business has become too powerful."

Actually, business -- the free enterprise system -- is doing the job that our economy needs. So the question is what business is doing, and how well it does it.

Today with 93 per cent of the work force employed, almost 88 million Americans are working. Impressive, but in the next 10 years, jobs will have to be created for 15 million more Americans.

It seems to be taken for granted that it's business's responsibility, and the problem is in hand.

It's time, as Al Smith used to say, "to look at the record." Of the more than 87 million people employed today, nearly 15 million are working for government -- state, local and national. The rest are in the so-called "private sector"-- producing products or supplying services. Business not only provides jobs so wage earners can pay taxes and be consumers, but also pays taxes itself, and thus becomes the basis of supporting almost 120 per cent of its own work force -- directly and indirectly. It does this while continually facing the challenges of competitors so that the consumer again benefits.

This private sector -- business -- must remain competitive or cease to exist. The name of the game is creativity, and productivity -- and large investment risks in plant and machinery to be competitive. The catalyst is management. The risk is finally to the stockholders. But stockholders mean pension plans, life insurance companies, savings banks -- the future security therefore of almost everyone who has a job.

The so-called institutional investor who buys the stocks and bonds that support this growth is really the buyer on behalf of the job holder. Pension funds and individual investment plans to provide for the future account for more than one-third of the equity ownership of American corporations today. All indications are that pension funds will own 50 per cent of the equity -- the stock -- of U.S. companies ten years from now.

The "job-holders" as well as the "stockholders" thus have a constantly expanding interest in the profitable survival and growth of the companies for which they work.

Many citizens think that profits for corporations are in the 30 to 50 per cent range. Actually, 4 to 5 per cent is more like it, and it's hard work to get that return.

But what are profits? Where do they go? Surprisingly enough if you're talking about the "cash" -- and that's what counts -- they go mostly back to workers in one way or another.

Of a sales dollar almost all -- or 92 per cent -- goes to the workers themselves as labor or for material which includes other peoples' labor. About 5 per cent goes to government as taxes. Finally, only about 3 per cent to the stockholders as dividends.

Those 15 million new jobs that must be created will each represent a need for investment -- by someone -- of an average of $30,000 each by today's reckoning. A total of $450 billion in the next 10 years, more than one-third of our present total gross national product. Total new capital investment requirements in the decade will exceed $4 trillion -- three times the investment of the past decade.

Against this background a further look at productivity is in order. A recent Treasury Department study shows that the GNP per employed person in this country has grown by only 2 per cent from 1960 through 1973 and manufacturing output by 3 per cent in the same period. When compared with 10 per cent rates in Japan and the 6 percent rates in West Germany, France, Italy and the OECD nations, it is pretty apparent that American manufacturing output will need to improve considerably if this nation is to continue to be competitive.

But business can't do it alone. It needs labor not only to perform the operations but to cooperate with business and the national interest in helping to introduce new techniques, new equipment and new processes -- and bring about improved productivity.

The fact that 88 million Americans are working today and that the all-too-high unemployment rate is coming down is a tribute to the fact that business is doing something about the true need of the nation -- real jobs.

It can do even better with the cooperation of labor as its partner, not its adversary. Both have great contributions to make and they are doing so quietly on a day-to-day basis.

But if our national need and our goal is another 15 million jobs, we're already late.

We need the continued support of all sectors, and we need genuine understanding of the obstacles to real and productive growth. What we don't need is excess regulations and impractical measures which only bring costs and inflation, nor animus for a responsibility comparatively well met. They're illnesses that a healthy economy can't afford.

Looking back now to recent months of unemployment and recession, one can only say that the period was worse than the laut -- in fact worse than any since the Great Depression. But fortunately the patient has a good constitution, is recovering nicely and now needs real work rather than a rest.

Genuine productivity and recognition of its values can produce genuine cures and lasting economic health.

It's a "national health program" that everyone should join.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

WHEN A STRATEGY IS NEEDED
By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The new movie called "Midway" is interesting because of its spectacular pictures of the greatest naval battle of this century and the lessons that can be learned from it.

Midway was one of the few occasions in history when the side with superior military strength lost. We were able to defeat the superior Japanese navy because we had broken the Japanese code, we knew where their carriers were headed, and Adm. Nimitz could concentrate our forces and surprise them.

Political campaigns have many elements similar to military campaigns. A candidate with inferior assets can bridge the gap only with a winning strategy.

This was the key to Jimmy Carter's success. As a former one-term governor of a Southern state, he had little to start with. But he had a winning strategy: first, to get the liberals to support him as their candidate to knock George Wallace out of the race, then to use that momentum to go into all the primaries and get there firstest with the mostest.

Ronald Reagan faced an opponent who held the immensely superior assets of White House incumbency. The contrast between Mr. Ford's and Reagan's political weapons can be compared to two men hiring workers where one can pay everyone with certified checks, but the other can pay only with IOUs redeemable after Jan. 20, 1977, if at all.

For Reagan to win in the face of such odds, he needed a winning strategy to outmaneuver the occupant of the White House. Unfortunately, although Reagan is the most attractive and articulate candidate to appear in many years, he did not have a campaign manager equal to the task.

John Sears' original plan was to run Ronald Reagan as a moderate candidate with no significant differences from Gerald Ford except charisma, to have Reagan win the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, after which Gerlad Ford was supposed to withdraw as a candidate as Lyndon Johnson did after his early setback in New Hampshire in 1968. When this plan didn't materialize, Sears had no alternate strategy.

The only reason Reagan's campaign picked up momentum after the first disastrous Tuesdays was because local and independent conservative Republicans took the campaign into their own hands, made maximum use of dedicated volunteers, and successfully insisted on Reagan's taking a strong stand on issues such as the Panama Canal, Henry Kissinger and detente. This enabled Reagan to score brilliant victories in North Carolina, Texas, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri.

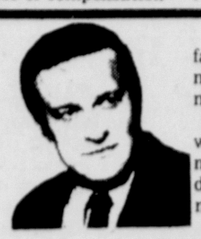
Unfortunately, the delays and the general snafus of Sears' national organization, including the mishandling of getting Reagan's name and Reagan delegates on the ballot, proved unsurmountable handicaps in Ohio and New Jersey. Illinois was lost by the glaring early failure to appeal to the voters to elect a native son as president.

Hardly a handful of voters know that Reagan was born and attended school and college in Illinois.

Reagan's best chance to win the nomination was to lock it up early through victories in the primaries, as Carter did. In the last days before the GOP convention, Gerald Ford holds all the aces in the game of phoning and meeting with delegates on a one-by-one basis. Reagan couldn't invite delegates to dinner at the White House to meet the queen of England, as Mr. Ford could and did.

Mr. Ford's campaign was just as devoid of a coherent strategy as Reagan's, but Mr. Ford didn't need a strategy since he could deal from his power-base in the White House

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Russia's Evaporating Labor Pool
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Barring unforeseen improvements, the Soviet Union is heading for a manpower crisis, which may force the Kremlin to relax its communist discipline and offer the workers more capitalistic incentives.

This is the conclusion of America's top Soviet manpower expert, Dr. Murray Feshbach, who has just completed one of the most important demographic studies ever done on the Soviet Union.

According to Dr. Feshbach's calculations, Russia can expect a critical manpower shortage by 1983. There is statistical irony in the year. It comes the year before "1984," the time and title of George Orwell's famous satire. Orwell described a Stalinesque police state, whose citizens couldn't make a move without government sanction.

But if Dr. Feshbach's confidential study is correct, the Russian people may be able to loosen the Orwellian grip and gain more freedom in 1983. This is what it may take to overcome the manpower shortage and stimulate productivity.

Dr. Feshbach has based his conclusions on a painstaking study of Soviet census figures and other obscure documents. The study was commissioned by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, which will make it public in late September. It was co-authored by Dr. Feshbach and Steven Rapawy.

The Soviet population trends indicate that the population is aging and that there aren't enough young people to pick up the work tools. The European Russians, who have produced most of the skilled workers in the past, are also falling behind the Central Asian minorities in population growth.

The minority races, according to Feshbach, also resist leaving home to work in distant factories and fields. Nor do they want to go to the Chinese border to build up the population for a confrontation with the Chinese.

The 4.5 million-man Soviet army draws off the youth, who need to be trained to fill the middle-level jobs. The housing shortage, with husbands and wives cooped in tiny apartments, has also discouraged women from having babies.

To maintain an adequate work force, each family must produce at least 2.2 children. Soviet families have dropped below this figure in some parts of European Russia.

Many Russian women, accustomed to working, don't want more children. Even the "pronatal" steps now being taken won't produce working'aged children until well into the 1990s.

The manpower crunch will probably hit the farms first, where productivity already has fallen so low that the Soviets must import food to feed the 256 million population.

In short, the Soviet Union won't have the mass workers needed to meet production demands, and a reverse "1984" may hit the country by 1983.

BISHOP'S CHALLENGE: In dictatorships around the world, the clergy have defended the downtrodden and the persecuted. Catholic priests and Protestant ministers alike have risked their lives to bring us evidence of torture in such countries as Brazil, Chile, Cuba, India and Iran.

Now many of the 81 Catholic bishops in the Philippines, meeting secretly, have drafted a manifesto condemning the suppression of human rights by President Ferdinand Marcos. A copy has been smuggled to us.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have courted the Roman Catholic Church, which has a religious hold on 83 per cent of the Philippines' 40 million people. The Marcoses have had some success in placating the conservative Cardinal Jaime Sin.

But now most of his bishops have taken a courageous stand against the abuses they have witnessed. They have denounced the heavy superstructure of secret police, informers and corrupt generals, which Marcos has imposed upon the country.

He has centralized political power and put "the whole nation under the control of one man," the bishops declare. Yet the official corruption he promised to eradicate "goes on unabated." It is accompanied, they say by "violence and terrorizing, too, since the military are the only people licensed to carry arms."

The bishops tell of torture in Marcos' stockades. Political suspects have "practically no rights," the manifesto alleges. "(and) arbitrary arrests are matched by arbitrary dententions." Prisoners are held for months without charges.

The press is "sycophantic" and the populace is docile, the bishops report. "We are fast becoming a nation of sheep," the lament.

The manifesto also alleges that "camps for youths, 18 years and under, have been started" in three cities. Others reportedly are in the planning stage. "The regimen in those camps," say the bishops is "reminiscent of Hitler's Youth Movement of the '30s and the Red Guards of China."

The prelates describe "systematic indoctrination" in the camps, "bordering on brainwashing and leading to an undisguised personality cult of President Marcos."

The stirring manifesto, completed on the Philippines' Independence Day, June 12, is divided into 37 sections dealing with every facet of Philippine life: family, youth, laborers, farmers, political prisoners, students, even aliens and squatters.

The churchmen charge that labor leaders, for example, "languish in jail to be released only at the pleasure of the government for as long as the 'State of Emergency' lasts." The right of strike has also been suppressed "in flagrant violation" of free labor principles.

The bishops call for discussions "in a peaceful and orderly way." But they urge in ringing language: "Let the people be heard. Let the people decide."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A young girl's idea of responsibility is to get up a picnic.

XXX

CAMBODIAN GENOCIDE: THE DOUBLE STANDARD

The chances are that you haven't heard or read a word about it, but the most hideous act of genocide since Hitler murdered six million Jews is now taking place in Cambodia. and while hundreds of thousands die, the Conscience of Mankind -- so vocal in other areas -- maintains a thundering silence.

In Cambodia, there is no army of Western newsmen, ready and eager to report every last infraction of democracy, every self- immolation by Buddhist monks, every act of protest, every possible crime of corruption or war atrocity, just so long as it was perpetrated by the anti- communist side in Indo-China. What is happening now is largely shrouded in silence, but words leak out. As Time magazine reported a few weeks ago:

"Whole families - - and sometimes entire villages -- have been massacred ... (refugees) tell tales of people being clubbed to death 'to save ammunition.' Others have been bound together and buried alive by bulldozers, or suffocated by having plastic bags tied over their heads." Time estimated that 500,000 to 600,000 people have died so far, and the slaughter continues.

Where, then, are the breast- beating senators who raged against to the "corrupt regime of Lon Nol"? Where are the indignant moralists who denied the anti-communist Vietnamese and Cambodians even the weapons with which to defend themselves? By and large, these gentlemen are now busy fulminating against "repression in Chile" or denouncing "apartheid in South Africa."

Perhaps it is a sense of futility. Why bother to complain about something you can't do anything about?

But mostly, we suspect,it is the grisly double standard that prevails everywhere among "liberals." The basis for it is the idea that the "enemy" is always to the right, never to be left. Never mind the atrocities, the murders, committed by Stalin, Brezhnev, Castro, or Mao. These are understandable adjuncts to the remaking of corrupt socieites into socialist paradises. the idea is to concentrate one's wrath, instead, on the regimes of the right — — the Greek colonels, the Chilean junta, Franco's Spain, the whites of Rhodesia and South Africa. These are all fair targets for the wrath of "world opinion."

Cambodia doesn't come under this category. So its people do not qualify for any sympathy. They go on dying, and almost no one gives a damn.

XXX

"There ain't no way to find out why a snorer can't hear himself snore."

Mark Twain

XXX

Hot wheels: When a 19- year - old man in Joplin, Missouri, was arrested for car theft, he had a pretty good excuse. He told poolice he had flunked his driver's license test and merely wanted to practice up on driving correctly — which is why he stole five cars ... Authorities in Allentown, Pennsylvania, tracked down a youth who failed to show up in court to be sentenced for his involvement in an auto theft. They found him in another county, in jail, charged with — you guessed it. Seems he missed the bus to Allentown and, wanting to have his day in court, stole a car to make the trip.

TOMORROW
AUGUST 12—
THURSDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL OF JUAN PONCE de LEON IN PUERTO RICO. Aug 12. Gala parades and festivities. Puerto Rico.

INDIAN DAY. Aug 12. Massachusetts.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR. Aug 12-22. West Allis Fair Grounds, Milwaukee, WI.

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"I want a dog of which I can be proud," said the pompous buyer. "Does that one have a good pedigree?"

"If he could talk," replied the kennel owner, "he wouldn't speak to either of us."

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JOB CREATION IN PERSPECTIVE

IT HAS become the fashion to speak of "job creation" as a challenging problem which can be successfully solved only if it is given close and continuous attention by national leadership, in and out of government. The very term—job creation—suggests the need for explicit affirmative programs for ensuring that enough new employment opportunities will be continuously developed to provide the openings required by growth in the population of working age.

What causes a job to come into existence is the striking of a bargain between two parties, employer and employe. Presumably the terms of the bargain are advantageous to both sides, as is true of all bargains freely agreed to in a free society. Call it job creation if you will, but the employment problem, when there is a problem, is that of maintaining a balance between the supply of, and demand for, human services.

Viewed in these terms, the job problem looks much the same as a lot of other problems. It is the type of problem that is superbly solved by the free market system, without any centralized planning. The normal function of the marketplace is to bring supply and demand into balance, and to preserve that balance in changing circumstances. That is as true in the market for human services as in the market for any commodity.

That is not to say that government has no important functions to perform in the economic world. One of its critical functions is to provide the nation with its money supply—the medium of exchange. What that is done poorly it creates difficulties in all markets, including the market for labor.

In the 1930s the monetary system was distorted in a severely deflationary direction. (Money supply was allowed to decline by one-third between 1929 and 1933.) In the 1970s government monetary management has been seriously inflationary. Both inflationary and deflationary errors in monetary policy have had disruptive effects on the market system and have led to unemployment.

When government goes beyond its general economic functions and intervenes directly in the market process, the results are invariably disruptive—supply and demand don't balance. During the recent price-wage-control episode, government attempted to keep prices below the levels which would have equilibrated supply and demand. The result was shortages of critical commodities in 1973 and 1974. In labor markets, government has for a long time sought to maintain rates of compensation (the price of labor) above an equilibrating level through such devices as: minimum wage statutes, Davis-Bacon requirements, and government support for union action. The natural result has been a surplus of supply over demand in the labor market—i.e., unemployment, which has been endemic at the untrained-unskilled fringe of the labor force.

Despite all these interferences with the efficient operation of the labor market, it is nevertheless impressive how well that market has worked since the catastrophic decade of the 1930s. The record is a testimonial to the marvelous ability of a market system to function even while it is being subjected to all kinds of abuse.

The net increase in the number of jobs is shown, decade by decade for the past half century, in the following table:

	Net Increases in Civilian Jobs (Millions)
1930-1940	0.0
1940-1950	11.4
1950-1960	6.9
1960-1970	12.8
1970-1976	8.8

Through April

The visitor from Mars might assume, if he were shown this table, that we have some explicit collective plan for job creation, or at least that we have had one since 1940. Instead the continuous growth of job opportunities, closely matching the growth of working age population, has been the result of a market process that was never centrally planned or managed.

Even the failure of growth in the 1930s teaches the same lesson. Certainly that failure did not result from a lack of concern by government or an unwillingness to take action. The years between 1933 and 1940 were a period of activist government, directed primarily at the unemployment problem. The result was practically nil in solving that problem.

After the 1940s, the labor market began to function with remarkable effectiveness to balance supply and demand. The increase in the 1940s was very rapid, as the unemployed of the earlier period were absorbed. The growth in the 1950s was somewhat slower due to the slow growth in working-age population, reflecting the low birth rates of the 1930s. In the 1960s growth was rapid again as the postwar babies began to enter the job market. Growth has been especially rapid in the six years since 1970 as the inflow of new workers reached a high tide.

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Sound advice: A preschooler with considerable television-watching experience had a remedy when her mother lost her voice due to laryngitis. "You've got no sound, Mommie," diagnosed the child. "You need a new tube."

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Last year Detroit recalled the cars. Let's hope that this year they recall the workers.

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FIRE DETECTOR AN INVESTMENT IN LIFE

There were 6,800 deaths from home fires in America last year, and up to half of those deaths could have been prevented if families had installed a fire detector costing less than $50, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

"It is ironic," says Ken Krouchko, market development manager in the residential division of Honeywell, Inc., "that many people will spend $150 or $300 a year on fire insurance to protect their homes and belongings but won't spend a fraction of that to protect themselves. A house and furniture can be replaced; lives can't be replaced."

This situation is changing, however, and changing rather spectacularly. Honeywell is only one of a number of companies involved in what has become one of the fastest-selling consumer products introduced in recent years.

When transistorized detectors first went on the market in 1971, 50,000 were sold. Last year, the figure was 2.5 million, and sales this year are expected to top 3.5 million. Banks are offering them as premiums to lure depositors and some insurance companies are giving discounts on fire insurance rates if detectors are installed.

Presently, 11 states require fire or smoke detectors in all new housing and two others require them in all new multifamily dwellings. Legislation is pending in most other states. In addition, the Federal Housing Administration requires fire protection in all new homes for which it writes mortgage insurance.

As with most new products, we are in the midst of a shaking out period among competing manufacturers and the public is confronted with a confusing variety of detectors.

Basically, there are two main types: heat detectors and smoke detectors. Both may be either battery operated or AC (house current) operated by being plugged into a wall outlet or wired directly into house wiring. Both sound a piercing warning signal.

But heat detectors are too slow, says the Bureau of Standards. They require a significant build-up of heat before they operate, and most fire deaths are caused not by actual flames but by asphyxiation, often long before visible fire breaks out.

Most fire prevention experts favor smoke detectors, and again there are two basic types: those using a photoelectric cell and those using an ionization chamber. The latter is the more sensitive of the two, but because of its sensitivity may also be set off simply by smoke from a stove or high humidity.

Some types, like Honeywell's, utilize a dual ionization chamber capable of detecting microscopic particles of combustion generated in the initial stage of a fire, crucial minutes before it progresses to the next three stages of smoldering, flame and high heat. This type is also said to be less susceptible to false alarms.

A model code for household fire warning equipment adopted by the National Fire Protection Association recommends that a heat or smoke detector, preferably AC-wired, be located between the bedroom area and the rest of the house because the major threat from fire is at night when everyone is asleep. In two-story homes, another detector should be located at the top of the stairwell to the basement or lower floor.

But even the best detector can only be a warning. That warning may be wasted, says the association, unless a family has planned in advance for rapid exit from their residence. There should be at least two alternate escape routes from each room, and children especially should be drilled on what to do in case of a fire.

Nor can any detector prevent a fire caused by smoking in bed or careless use or storage of flammable liquids and materials.

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Those new twin razor blades are great. Now you don't get nicks; you get ditto marks.

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ARMS RACE OUT OF CONTROL
From The Greenville (N.C.) News-Piedmont

In its recent annual report, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute says the arms buildup in the Middle East shows every sign of being out of control. Arms expenditures in that area are now running at 16 per cent of the combined national product of the countries of that region.

The per capital income of the Middle East is listed at only $854 a year. Per capita expenditures for arms runs to $135. This is more than triple the percentage average for the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and about double the rate of spending of the Warsaw Pact nations. The institute places the U.S. figure at less than 6 per cent.

The report says the world spent 280 billion dollars on arms and armaments last year. More than half the total went to the Middle East. And the countries in that region are clamoring for more. These figures represent a grave threat to world security. And in the opinion of the SIPRI it is difficult to see how catastrophe can be avoided unless significant disarmament measures are soon achieved.

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Patient: "Would the doctor consider a house call?"

Nurse: "Yes. What time can you be at his house?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Time for a working partnership between Labor and Big Industry

Victor Riesel's guest columnist today heads one of the world's largest multi-national corporations. He has some thoughts on what labor's relationship with industry should be.

By HAROLD S. GENEEN
Chief Executive Officer, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

NEW YORK— At least every four years, the hue and cry arises to break up "big business" or "business has become too powerful."

Actually, business – the free enterprise system – is doing the job that our economy needs. So the question is what business is doing, and how well it does it.

Today with 93 per cent of the work force employed, almost 88 million Americans are working. Impressive, but in the next 10 years, jobs will have to be created for 15 million more Americans.

It seems to be taken for granted that it's business's responsibility, and the problem is in hand.

It's time, as Al Smith used to say, "to look at the record." Of the more than 87 million people employed today, nearly 15 million are working for government -- state, local and national. The rest are in the so-called "private sector"--producing products or supplying services. Business not only provides jobs so wage earners can pay taxes and be consumers, but also pays taxes itself, and thus becomes the basis of supporting almost 120 per cent of its own work force – directly and indirectly. It does this while continually facing the challenges of competitors so that the consumer again benefits.

This private sector -- business -- must remain competitive or cease to exist. The name of the game is creativity, and productivity -- and large investment risks in plant and machinery to be competitive. The catalyst is management. The risk is finally to the stockholders. But stockholders mean pension plans, life insurance companies, savings banks -- the future security therefore of almost everyone who has a job.

The so-called institutional investor who buys the stocks and bonds that support this growth is really the buyer on behalf of the job holder. Pension funds and individual investment plans to provide for the future account for more than one-third of the equity ownership of American corporations today. All indications are that pension funds will own 50 per cent of the equity – the stock – of U.S. companies ten years from now.

The "job-holders" as well as the "stockholders" thus have a constantly expanding interest in the profitable survival and growth of the companies for which they work.

Many citizens think that profits for corporations are in the 40 to 50 per cent range. Actually, 4 to 5 per cent is more like it, and it's hard work to get that return.

But what are profits? Where do they go? Surprisingly enough if you're talking about the "cash" -- and that's what counts -- they go mostly back to workers in one way or another.

Of a sales dollar almost all – or 92 per cent – goes to the workers themselves as labor or for material which includes other peoples' labor. About 5 per cent goes to government as taxes. Finally, only about 3 per cent to the stockholders as dividends.

Those 15 million new jobs that must be created will each represent a need for investment – by someone -- of an average of $30,000 each by today's reckoning. A total of $450 billion in the next 10 years, more than one-third of our present total gross national product. Total new capital investment requirements in the decade will exceed $4 trillion -- three times the investment of the past decade.

Against this background a further look at productivity is in order. A recent Treasury Department study shows that the GNP per employed person in this country has grown by only 2 per cent from 1960 through 1973 and manufacturing output by 3 per cent in the same period. When compared with 10 per cent rates in Japan and the 6 percent rates in West Germany, France, Italy and the OECD nations, it is pretty apparent that American manufacturing output will need to improve considerably if this nation is to continue to be competitive.

But business can't do it alone. It needs labor not only to perform the operations but to cooperate with business and the national interest in helping to introduce new techniques, new equipment and new processes -- and bring about improved productivity.

The fact that 88 million Americans are working today and that the all-too-high unemployment rate is coming down is a tribute to the fact that business is doing something about the true need of the nation -- real jobs.

It can do even better with the cooperation of labor as its partner, not its adversary. Both have great contributions to make and they are doing so quietly on a day-to-day basis.

But if our national need and our goal is another 15 million jobs, we're already late.

We need the continued support of all sectors, and we need genuine understanding of the obstacles to real and productive growth. What we don't need is excess regulations and impractical measures which only bring costs and inflation, nor animus for a responsibility comparatively well met. They're illnesses that a healthy economy can't afford.

Looking back now to recent months of unemployment and recession, one can only say that the period was worse than the last -- in fact worse than any since the Great Depression. But fortunately the patient has a good constitution, is recovering nicely and now needs real work rather than a rest.

Genuine productivity and recognition of its values can produce genuine cures and lasting economic health.

It's a "national health program" that everyone should join.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

WHEN A STRATEGY IS NEEDED
By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The new movie called "Midway" is interesting because of its spectacular pictures of the greatest naval battle of this century and the lessons that can be learned from it.

Midway was one of the few occasions in history when the side with superior military strength lost. We were able to defeat the superior Japanese navy because we had broken the Japanese code, we knew where their carriers were headed, and Adm. Nimitz could concentrate our forces and surprise them.

Political campaigns have many elements similar to military campaigns. A candidate with inferior assets can bridge the gap only with a winning strategy.

This was the key to Jimmy Carter's success. As a former one-term governor of a Southern state, he had little to start with. But he had a winning strategy: first, to get the liberals to support him as their candidate to knock George Wallace out of the race, then to use that momentum to go into all the primaries and get there firstest with the mostest.

Ronald Reagan faced an opponent who held the immensely superior assets of White House incumbency. The contrast between Mr. Ford's and Reagan's political weapons can be compared to two men hiring workers where one can pay everyone with certified checks, but the other can pay only with IOUs redeemable after Jan. 20, 1977, if at all.

For Reagan to win in the face of such odds, he needed a winning strategy to outmaneuver the occupant of the White House. Unfortunately, although Reagan is the most attractive and articulate candidate to appear in many years, he did not have a campaign manager equal to the task.

John Sears' original plan was to run Ronald Reagan as a moderate candidate with no significant differences from Gerald Ford except charisma, to have Reagan win the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, after which Gerlad Ford was supposed to withdraw as a candidate as Lyndon Johnson did after his early setback in New Hampshire in 1968. When this plan didn't materialize, Sears had no alternate strategy.

The only reason Reagan's campaign picked up momentum after the first disastrous Tuesdays was because local and independent conservative Republicans took the campaign into their own hands, made maximum use of dedicated volunteers, and successfully insisted on Reagan's taking a strong stand on issues such as the Panama Canal, Henry Kissinger and detente. This enabled Reagan to score brilliant victories in North Carolina, Texas, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri.

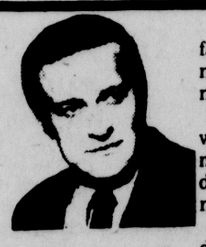
Unfortunately, the delays and the general snafus of Sears' national organization, including the mishandling of getting Reagan's name and Reagan delegates on the ballot, proved unsurmountable handicaps in Ohio and New Jersey. Illinois was lost by the glaring early failure to appeal to the voters to elect a native son as president.

Hardly a handful of voters know that Reagan was born and attended school and college in Illinois.

Reagan's best chance to win the nomination was to lock it up early through victories in the primaries, as Carter did. In the last days before the GOP convention, Gerald Ford holds all the aces in the game of phoning and meeting with delegates on a one-by-one basis. Reagan couldn't invite delegates to dinner at the White House to meet the queen of England, as Mr. Ford could and did.

Mr. Ford's campaign was just as devoid of a coherent strategy as Reagan's, but Mr. Ford didn't need a strategy since he could deal from his power-base in the White House

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Russia's Evaporating Labor Pool
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Barring unforeseen improvements, the Soviet Union is heading for a manpower crisis, which may force the Kremlin to relax its communist discipline and offer the workers more capitalistic incentives.

This is the conclusion of America's top Soviet manpower expert, Dr. Murray Feshbach, who has just completed one of the most important demographic studies ever done on the Soviet Union.

According to Dr. Feshbach's calculations, Russia can expect a critical manpower shortage by 1983. There is statistical irony in the year. It comes the year before "1984," the time and title of George Orwell's famous satire. Orwell described a Stalinesque police state, whose citizens couldn't make a move without government sanction.

But if Dr. Feshbach's confidential study is correct, the Russian people may be able to loosen the Orwellian grip and gain more freedom in 1983. This is what it may take to overcome the manpower shortage and stimulate productivity.

Dr. Feshbach has based his conclusions on a painstaking study of Soviet census figures and other obscure documents. The study was commissioned by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, which will make it public in late September. It was co-authored by Dr. Feshbach and Steven Rapawy.

The Soviet population trends indicate that the population is aging and that there aren't enough young people to pick up the work tools. The European Russians, who have produced most of the skilled workers in the past, are also falling behind the Central Asian minorities in population growth.

The minority races, according to Feshbach, also resist leaving home to work in distant factories and fields. Nor do they want to go to the Chinese border to build up the population for a confrontation with the Chinese.

The 4.5 million-man Soviet army draws off the youth, who need to be trained to fill the middle-level jobs. The housing shortage, with husbands and wives cooped in tiny apartments, has also discouraged women from having babies.

To maintain an adequate work force, each family must produce at least 2.2 children. Soviet families have dropped below this figure in some parts of European Russia.

Many Russian women, accustomed to working, don't want more children. Even the "pronatal" steps now being taken won't produce working'aged children until well into the 1990s.

The manpower crunch will probably hit the farms first, where productivity already has fallen so low that the Soviets must import food to feed the 256 million population.

In short, the Soviet Union won't have the mass workers needed to meet production demands, and a reverse "1984" may hit the country by 1983.

BISHOP'S CHALLENGE: In dictatorships around the world, the clergy have defended the downtrodden and the persecuted. Catholic priests and Protestant ministers alike have risked their lives to bring us evidence of torture in such countries as Brazil, Chile, Cuba, India and Iran.

Now many of the 81 Catholic bishops in the Philippines, meeting secretly, have drafted a manifesto condemning the suppression of human rights by President Ferdinand Marcos. A copy has been smuggled to us.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have courted the Roman Catholic Church, which has a religious hold on 83 per cent of the Philippines' 40 million people. The Marcoses have had some success in placating the conservative Cardinal Jaime Sin.

But now most of his bishops have taken a courageous stand against the abuses they have witnessed. They have denounced the heavy superstructure of secret police, informers and corrupt generals, which Marcos has imposed upon the country.

He has centralized political power and put "the whole nation under the control of one man," the bishops declare. Yet the official corruption he promised to eradicate "goes on unabated." It is accompanied, they say by "violence and terrorizing, too, since the military are the only people licensed to carry arms."

The bishops tell of torture in Marcos' stockades. Political suspects have "practically no rights," the manifesto alleges. "(and) arbitrary arrests are matched by arbitrary dententions." Prisoners are held for months without charges.

The press is "sycophantic" and the populace is docile, the bishops report. "We are fast becoming a nation of sheep," the lament.

The manifesto also alleges that "camps for youths, 18 years and under, have been started" in three cities. Others reportedly are in the planning stage. "The regimen in those camps," say the bishops is "reminiscent of Hitler's Youth Movement of the '30s and the Red Guards of China."

The prelates describe "systematic indoctrination" in the camps, "bordering on brainwashing and leading to an undisguised personality cult of President Marcos."

The stirring manifesto, completed on the Philippines' Independence Day, June 12, is divided into 37 sections dealing with every facet of Philippine life: family, youth, laborers, farmers, political prisoners, students, even aliens and squatters.

The churchmen charge that labor leaders, for example, "languish in jail to be released only at the pleasure of the government for as long as the 'State of Emergency' lasts." The right of strike has also been suppressed "in flagrant violation" of free labor principles.

The bishops call for discussions "in a peaceful and orderly way." But they urge in ringing language: "Let the people be heard. Let the people decide."

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Elizabeth McCall, Sikeston
Sammy Passley, Sikeston
Hank Crane, Charleston
Henry O. Pehm, Charleston
W.F. Sikes, Sikeston
Kevin Rolwing, Wyatt
Betty Patrick, East Prairie
Ethel Moore, Charleston
Dorothy M. Jones, New Madrid
Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn
Barbara Ward and baby girl, Dexter
Barbara Winchester and baby girl, Lutesville
Emily Simpson, New Madrid
Carolyn Minton, Marston
Forrest Myrick, East Prairie
Sara Freeman, Sikeston
Linda Frohawk, Sikeston
Jack Moore, Commerce
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Jo Williams, Sikeston
Raymond House, Portageville
Hazel Cogdill, Charleston
James Burgess, East Prairie
Kenneth Ellis, Advance
Henry Bartholomew, Sikeston
Pauline Sickrey, Lilbourn
Edgar Marshall, Charleston
Dexatur Ross, Cairo, Ill.
Arthur Klauss, Sikeston
Hayes Tidwell, Sikeston
Marie L. Leininger, Dexter

PEMISTOC MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Myrtle Johnson, Hayti
Lee Pride, Hayti
Gery Reeves, Caruthersville
Jesse DeClue, Caruthersville
Dorothy Wilburn, Caruthersville
William Turnbow, Caruthersville
Rosa Lutes, Steele
Belvy Manney, New Madrid
Monroe Scott, New Madrid
Robbie Gardner, New Madrid
Bertha Sullivan, Lilbourn
Linda Lockheart, Catron
Gertie Baker, Portageville
Robert Marshall, Portageville
Evelyn Osburn, Wardell

Released:
Floyd Cleaver, Hayti
Charlie Riggin, Hayti
Shirley Phillips, Marston
Shanna Pilford, Portageville
Celia Widener, Portageville
Willie Hardin, Wardell
Dow Brock, Steele
Wanda Stevens, Kennett
Maude Doyle, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Betty Williams and baby girl, Morehouse
Nora Coffee, Essex
Shelia Gilmore and baby girl, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Ruth Gettings, Chaffee
Ronald Walter, Oran

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Nealy Richmond, Advance
Mrs. William Slinker, Chaffee
Clarence Hindman, Chaffee
Mrs. George Henson, Charleston
Mrs. Mickey E. Gage, Scott City

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	28½	29
Energy Res Gp	1⅞	2
Dollar General	9¼	9⅝
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	34	34¾
Martha Manning	2	2½
Noranda Mines	38	39
Olson Farms	6	7½
Pabst Brewing	24¾	25¼
Reliable Life	11	12
Sterling Stores	5	5¾
Wetterau	16¼	16¾
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		43¾
American Tel & Tel		59⅜
American Motors		4¾
Chrysler		22⅛
Columbia Gas		24⅞
Eaton Mfg		44
Ford Motors		57½
General Motors		68¼
Interstate Brands		12½
Malone & Hyde		22¾
Mid South Util		15½
J. C. Penney		49
Union Elect		15½
Occidental Pet		18⅞
WalJMart Stores		13⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. JQuotations furnished by Hugh T. McJCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriae decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Constance Scally of Morehouse and Linnie Theo Scally, with custody of one child and $100 a month for child support awarded to Mrs. Scally.

Ralph Gibbs of Parma and Eunice Gibbs.

Clara Yvonne Hall of New Madrid and Thomas Henry Hall, with custody of one child and $30 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Hall following approval of a property settlement.

Terry Jean Hardin of Sikeston Route Three and Michael Danny Hardin, with restoration of maiden name of Britt to Mrs. Hardin.

John Grady Truelove of Lilbourn and Betty J. Truelove.

Gail Frances Atchley of New Madrid and Rickey Eugene Atchley, with custody of one child and $25 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Atchley.

Virgie Mae Walton Pipkins of Matthews and John Randle Pipkins.

Nancy Lou Buttram of Marston and Robert Joseph Buttram, with custody of two children, $400 per month or child support and $300 attorney's fee awarded to Mrs. Buttram.

BIRTHS

IVIE— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ivie of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born Aug. 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Leslie Dawn.

Mrs. Ivie is the former Laura Skrabala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skrabala, 506 E. Gladys St. Ivie, employed by Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ivie of Charleston.

LAYTON— Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Layton Jr. of Charleston are parents of their second child, a daughter born July 29 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Jacquelyne Lee.

Mrs. Layton is the former Debra Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 908 Stanford Drive. Layton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Layton Sr. of Charleston, and is self-employed.

SCARBROUGH— Sgt. and Mrs. William Lee Scarbrough Jr. of Killeen, Tex., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Aug. 10 at Killeen. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Lee Ann.

Mrs. Scarbrough is the former Judy Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodgers of Sikeston. Scarbrough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scarbrough Sr. of Sikeston.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Mary Meyer, 53, Sikeston, bruised arm and shoulder in fall; Harold Linley, 24, East Prairie, bruised abdomen; Bobbie Washburn, 28, Sikeston, strained knee in fall; Loretta M. Evans, 3, Sikeston, stuck stick down throat; William J. Brothers, 39, Charleston, bruised knee in fall; Jeffery L. Beeson, 6, Sikeston, multiple scratches in fall through glass door; Lisa Hopper, 13, Sikeston, fractured toe on tree stump.

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Amarillo	92	72	..	cdy
Anchorage	68	57	..	rn
Asheville	83	56	..	cdy
Atlanta	87	66	..	clr
Birmingham	89	68	..	clr
Bismarck	84	52	..	cdy
Boise	85	57	..	clr
Boston	82	65	..	clr
Brownsville	93	70	..	cdy
Buffalo	79	62	..	clr
Charleston	81	56	..	clr
Charlotte	87	65	..	clr
Chicago	86	69	..	cdy
Cincinnati	83	60	..	cdy
Cleveland	80	60	..	cdy
Denver	86	54	..	cdy
Des Moines	91	71	..	cdy
Detroit	88	64	..	clr
Duluth	83	62	.13	cdy
Fairbanks	75	52	..	cdy
Fort Worth	99	68	..	clr
Green Bay	81	64	.07	cdy
Helena	72	47	..	clr
Honolulu	88	76	..	clr

POLICE ARRESTS

Charles Leroy Hawkins, 302 Dona St., speeding.

Bobby Gene Klingel, 401 Crates, Scott City, allowing unlicensed driver to drive car, allowing driver to use unregistered car and displaying an unauthorized tag.

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390

NOW SHOWING
4 DAYS ONLY
the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS G
Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman
A Shick-Sun Classic Pictures Release © 1975
PROOF!
THERE ARE MONSTERS LIVING AMONG US!
with PETER GRAVES written and directed by ROBERT GUENETTE
produced by CHARLES E. SELLIER JR. a DAVID L. WOLPER Production

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW 7:30
BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ROADSHOW
ADULTS $2.50
CHILD $1.25
NIGHTLY 7:30
...an army of one.
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES PG

SEE LARGE AD

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-2004
NOW 7:30
THE GUMBALL RALLY PG

STARTS FRI.

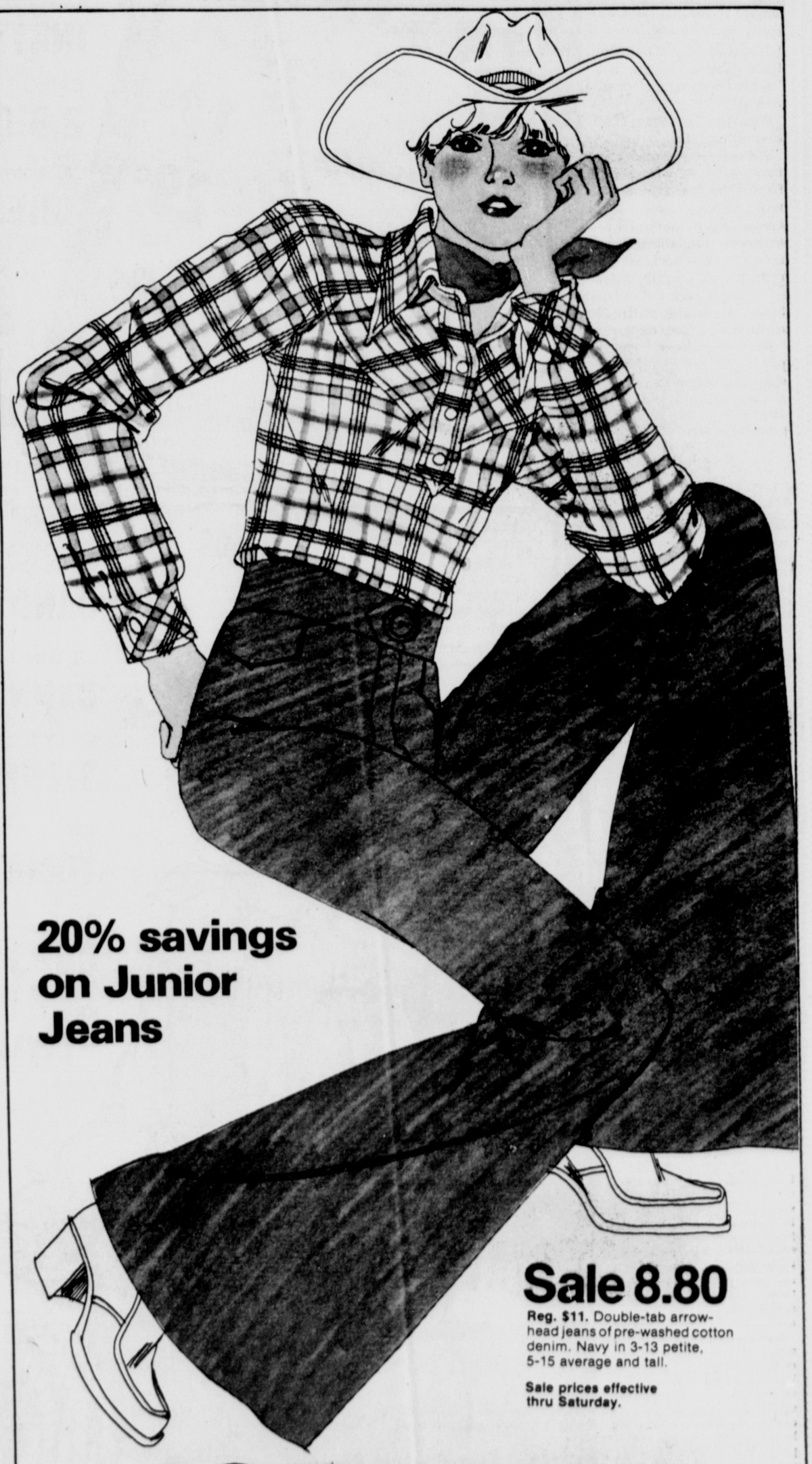
the POM POM GIRLS
IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR ...THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!
R
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
COLOR BY DELUXE

DELTA DRIVE-IN FRI. & SAT.
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY PG
AND
BARRY NEWMAN
(Star of "Petrocelli")
CLEAVON LITTLE
VANISHING POINT PG

STARTS FRIDAY
He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more
TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
A FRANKOVICH/SELF Production
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
IN A SIEGEL FILM
"THE SHOOTIST"
Co-Starring RON HOWARD Guest Stars JAMES STEWART RICHARD BOONE JOHN CARRADINE SCATMAN CROTHERS RICHARD LENZ HARRY MORGAN SHEREE NORTH HUGH O'BRIAN
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MILES HOOD SWARTHOUT and SCOTT HALE
Based on the novel by GLENDON SWARTHOUT Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH and WILLIAM SELF
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Directed by DON SIEGEL Technicolor • A Paramount Release

ATTENTION, ALL WORKERS!
COME IN, EAT ALL YOU WANT, BACK TO WORK IN A HURRY.
EVERY DAY 11-00 -2 P.M.
INSTANT LUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
pizza
spaghetti
salad
garlic bread
$1.89
CHILDREN UNDER 10, HALF PRICE
PASQUALES
A Great Italian Restaurant
Sikeston, Missouri
(Next to Malco Twin Theatres)
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 471-8444

G.O.P. VICTORY IN '76
RECEPTION
August 11, 1976 - 7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn, Hwy. 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.
JOHN D. ASHCROFT
GUEST SPEAKER
Candidate for
Attorney General
State of Missouri
Free Refreshments & Snacks
Cash Bar $5.00
Sponsored by Scott, New Madrid & Mississippi Counties



20% savings on Junior Jeans
Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Double-tab arrowhead jeans of pre-washed cotton denim. Navy in 3-13 petite, 5-15 average and tall.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.
JCPenney
Shop our catalog 471-8111 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
©1976 JCPenney Co., Inc.
Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!
Open 9:30 - 9:00 Daily 471-8111
Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Elizabeth McCall, Sikeston
Sammy Passley, Sikeston
Hank Crane, Charleston
Henry O. Pehm, Charleston
W.F. Sikes, Sikeston
Kevin Rolwing, Wyatt
Betty Patrick, East Prairie
Ethel Moore, Charleston
Dorothy M. Jones, New Madrid
Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn
Barbara Ward and baby girl, Dexter
Barbara Winchester and baby girl, Lutesville
Emily Simpson, New Madrid
Carolyn Minton, Marston
Forrest Myrick, East Prairie
Sara Freeman, Sikeston
Linda Frohawk, Sikeston
Jack Moore, Commerce
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Jo Williams, Sikeston
Raymond House, Portageville
Hazel Cogdill, Charleston
James Burgess, East Prairie
Kenneth Ellis, Advance
Henry Bartholomew, Sikeston
Pauline Sickrey, Lilbourn
Edgar Marshall, Charleston
Dexatur Ross, Cairo, Ill.
Arthur Klauss, Sikeston
Hayes Tidwell, Sikeston
Marie L. Leininger, Dexter

PEMISTOC MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Myrtle Johnson, Hayti
Lee Pride, Hayti
Gery Reeves, Caruthersville
Jesse DeClue, Caruthersville
Dorothy Wilburn, Caruthersville
William Turnbow, Caruthersville
Rosa Lutes, Steele
Belvy Manney, New Madrid
Monroe Scott, New Madrid
Robbie Gardner, New Madrid
Bertha Sullivan, Lilbourn
Linda Lockheart, Catron
Gertie Baker, Portageville
Robert Marshall, Portageville
Evelyn Osburn, Wardell

Released:

Floyd Cleaver, Hayti
Charlie Riggin, Hayti
Shirley Phillips, Marston
Shanna Pilford, Portageville
Celia Widener, Portageville
Willie Hardin, Wardell
Dow Brock, Steele
Wanda Stevens, Kennett
Maude Doyle, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Betty Williams and baby girl, Morehouse
Nora Coffee, Essex
Sheila Gilmore and baby girl, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Ruth Gettings, Chaffee
Ronald Walter, Oran

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Nealy Richmond, Advance
Mrs. William Slinker, Chaffee
Clarence Hindman, Chaffee
Mrs. George Henson, Charleston
Mrs. Mickey E. Gage, Scott City

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	28½	29
Energy Res Gp	1⅞	2
Dollar General	9¼	9⅝
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	34	34¾
Martha Manning	2	2½
Noranda Mines	38	39
Olson Farms	6	7½
Pabst Brewing	24¾	25¼
Reliable Life	11	12
Sterling Stores	5	5¾
Wetterau	16¼	16¾
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		43¾
American Tel & Tel		59⅜
American Motors		4¾
Chrysler		22⅛
Columbia Gas		24⅞
Eaton Mfg		44
Ford Motors		57½
General Motors		68¼
Interstate Brands		12½
Malone & Hyde		22¾
Mid South Util		15½
J. C. Penney		49
Union Elect		15½
Occidental Pet		18⅞
Wal-Mart Stores		13⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. JQuotations furnished by Hugh T. McJCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriae decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Constance Scally of Morehouse and Linnie Theo Scally, with custody of one child and $100 a month for child support awarded to Mrs. Scally.

Ralph Gibbs of Parma and Eunice Gibbs.

Clara Yvonne Hall of New Madrid and Thomas Henry Hall, with custody of one child and $30 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Hall following approval of a property settlement.

Terry Jean Hardin of Sikeston Route Three and Michael Danny Hardin, with restoration of maiden name of Britt to Mrs. Hardin.

John Grady Truelove of Lilbourn and Betty J. Truelove.

Gail Frances Atchley of New Madrid and Rickey Eugene Atchley, with custody of one child and $25 per week for child support awarded to Mrs. Atchley.

Virgie Mae Walton Pipkins of Matthews and John Randie Pipkins.

Nancy Lou Buttram of Marston and Robert Joseph Buttram, with custody of two children, $400 per month or child support and $300 attorney's fee awarded to Mrs. Buttram.

BIRTHS

IVIE— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ivie of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born Aug. 5 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Leslie Dawn.

Mrs. Ivie is the former Laura Skrabala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skrabala, 506 E. Gladys St. Ivie, employed by Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ivie of Charleston.

LAYTON— Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Layton Jr. of Charleston are parents of their second child, a daughter born July 29 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Jacquelyne Lee.

Mrs. Layton is the former Debra Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 908 Stanford Drive. Layton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Layton Sr. of Charleston, and is self-employed.

SCARBROUGH— Sgt. and Mrs. William Lee Scarbrough Jr. of Killeen, Tex., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Aug. 10 at Killeen. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Lee Ann.

Mrs. Scarbrough is the former Judy Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodgers of Sikeston. Scarbrough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scarbrough Sr. of Sikeston.

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Bismarck	84	52	..	cdy
Boise	85	57	..	clr
Boston	82	65	..	clr
Brownsville	93	70	..	cdy
Buffalo	79	62	..	clr
Charleston	81	56	..	clr
Charlotte	87	65	..	clr
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ADULTS $2.00
CHILD $1.25
NIGHTLY 7:30
...an army of one.
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES PG

MALL TWIN
KINGSWAY SODA CENTER
471-2020
SEE LARGE AD
NOW 7:30
THE GUMBALL RALLY PG

STARTS FRI.

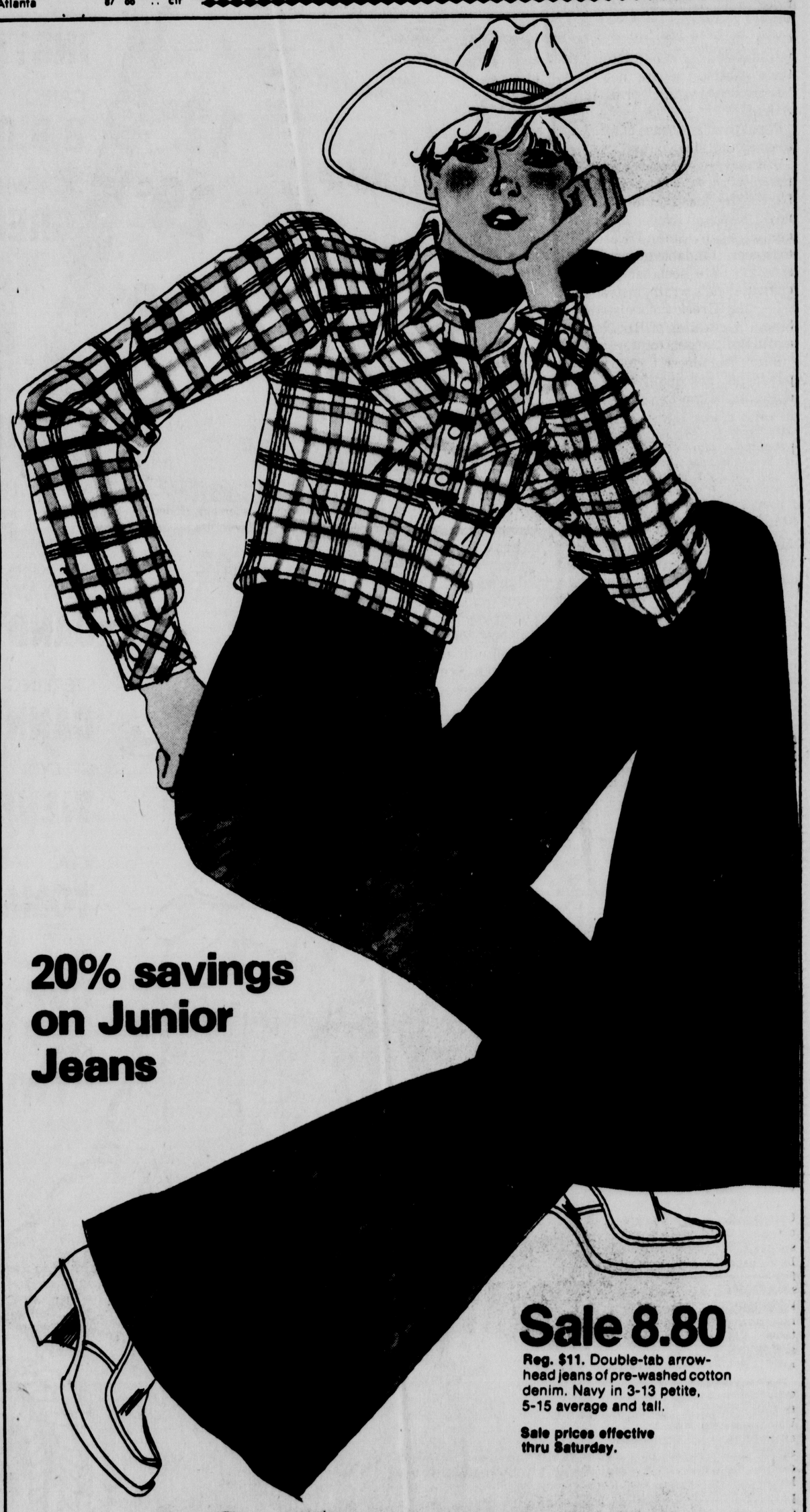
the POM POM GIRLS
IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR ...THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!
R
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

DELTA DRIVE-IN FRI. & SAT.
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY PG
AND
BARRY NEWMAN
(Star of "Petrocelli")
CLEAVON LITTLE
VANISHING POINT PG

STARTS FRIDAY
He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more
TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents A FRANKOVICH/SELF Production
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
IN A SIEGEL FILM
"THE SHOOTIST"
Co-Starring RON HOWARD Guest Stars JAMES STEWART RICHARD BOONE JOHN CARRADINE SCATMAN CROTHERS RICHARD LENZ HARRY MORGAN SHEREE NORTH HUGH O'BRIAN
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MILES HOOD SWARTHOUT and SCOTT HALE
Based on the novel by GLENDON SWARTHOUT Produced by M. I. FRANKOVICH and WILLIAM SELF
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Directed by DON SIEGEL Technicolor A Paramount Release

ATTENTION, ALL WORKERS!
COME IN, EAT ALL YOU WANT, BACK TO WORK IN A HURRY.
EVERY DAY 11-00 -2 P.M.
INSTANT LUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
pizza
spaghetti
salad
garlic bread
$1.89
CHILDREN UNDER 10, HALF PRICE
PASQUALES
A Great Italian Restaurant
Sikeston, Missouri
(Next to Malco Twin Theatre)
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 471-8444

G.O.P. VICTORY IN '76
RECEPTION
August 11, 1976 - 7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn, Hwy. 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.
JOHN D. ASHCROFT
GUEST SPEAKER
Candidate for
Attorney General
State of Missouri
Free Refreshments & Snacks
Cash Bar $5.00
Sponsored by Scott, New Madrid & Mississippi Counties



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Reg. $11. Double-tab arrowhead jeans of pre-washed cotton denim. Navy in 3-13 petite, 5-15 average and tall.
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Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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Free Press & Fair
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IGA BISCUITS 6 Pack 39¢
IGA CHILI HOT BEANS 303 Can 5/$1
IGA INSTANT POTATOES 16 Oz. 59¢
CAIRO B.B.Q. SAUCE 16 Oz. Btl. 99¢
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IGA TOMATO SOUP 10¾ Oz. 5/$1.00
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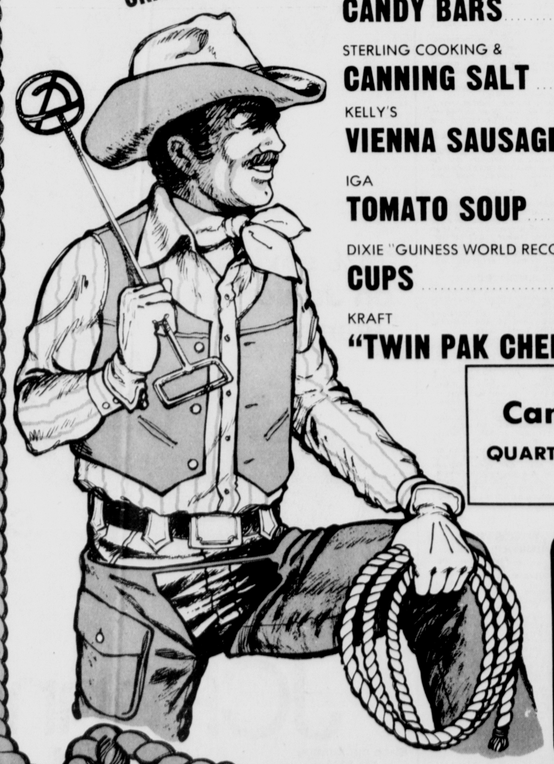

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IGA CORN W/K OR C/S 303 CAN 3/89¢

IGA BREAD 16 OZ. 4/$1.00

REACH FOR BIG SAVINGS EACH WEEK WHEN YOU SHOP & SAVE
IGA SAVE-A-CHIP
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!
- With each $10.00 purchase you will receive an IGA colored Save-A-Chip.
- You save these chips, get look for our ad each week.
- We will feature 4 or more items showing fantastic savings.
- You choose the store or items that you want to spend your IGA Save-A-Chips on.
- There will be four different colored chips ... so you will have more than one chance to save.

THE MORE YOU SHOP ... THE MORE YOU SAVE AT ... IGA
LOOK EACH WEEK IN OUR AD FOR IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUES

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IGA

KING COTTON SLICED SLAB BACON Lb. $1.29
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REELFOOT BOLOGNA (By the piece) Lb. 79¢
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SLICED SMOKED TURKEY Pkg. 49¢
SLICED SMOKED CHICKEN Pkg. 49¢

FAMILY PACK 4 LB. OR MORE FRESH LEAN Ground Beef LB. 75¢
BLUE BIRDS COOKS DELIGHT WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS HAMS LB. $1.49

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For more news about opportunities, contact Sgt. Jim Riggs, area recruiter, at telephone number 335-6100.

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Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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Sterling Family Center to undergo name change

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The new name, Magic Mart-a Sterling Family Center, which goes into effect Aug. 15, was reportedly chosen to typify a union of the two merchandise concepts of discount pricing in name brand merchandise for the family and home.

Sikeston's store became operational in April after a complete remodeling. A sign, reflecting the new store name, will be erected on both store fronts, and all advertising will appear under the new name.

Sterling Stores Magic Mart, Inc., parent company to the chain of Magic Mart discount department stores and Sterling Variety Stores currently has 125 stores in a six state area. A leader in the retail industry for many years, the company has recently begun updating existing units and increasing productivity of some stores by converting them to the family center type operation.

Mel Redman, manager of the Sikeston store, said that the same policy of courteous, friendly service will continue and the same well trained staff will serve the customer.

Looking back

2 drown, 1 injured while waiting to board ferry

50 years ago
August 11, 1926

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Sterling Family Center to undergo name change

The Sterling Family Center, 107 N. New Madrid, will undergo a name change as part of a company-wide transition, according to Dave Grundfest, Jr., president of Sterling Stores Magic Mart, Inc.

The new name, Magic Mart-a Sterling Family Center, which goes into effect Aug. 15, was reportedly chosen to typify a union of the two merchandise concepts of discount pricing in name brand merchandise for the family and home.

Sikeston's store became operational in April after a complete remodeling. A sign, reflecting the new store name, will be erected on both store fronts, and all advertising will appear under the new name.

Sterling Stores Magic Mart, Inc., parent company to the chain of Magic Mart discount department stores and Sterling Variety Stores currently has 125 stores in a six state area. A leader in the retail industry for many years, the company has recently begun updating existing units and increasing productivity of some stores by converting them to the family center type operation.

Mel Redman, manager of the Sikeston store, said that the same policy of courteous, friendly service will continue and the same well trained staff will serve the customer.

Looking back

2 drown, 1 injured while waiting to board ferry

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I-55 & U.S. 62

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Pizza and milk shakes are nutritious snacks

COLUMBIA— Snacks do not necessarily have to be bad, Mrs. Susan Martin told home economics teachers attending the recent Missouri Vocational Association Convention in Columbia.

Cheese pizza, milk shakes and cheeseburgers are nutritional, said Mrs. Martin, St. Louis Dairy Council home economist.

"What home economics instructors have to do," she said, "is to teach students that snacks do not have to have a negative connotation."

She reported that many students who have been surveyed responded that they think snacks are "fattening" or "sweet."

Students who think "bad" when they think of snacks are "simply eating the wrong kind of snack," she said.

Mrs. Martin pointed out that many times a person may think he is eating a nutritious snack when he could have made a better choice.

For instance, an apple contains a "fair amount" of vitamin C if the skin is eaten, but a better source would be an orange or banana.

She says the banana has received a "bum rap." Bananas have only 21 more calories than apples, she pointed out, yet they have twice the vitamin C and iron.

Another "excellent snack" is peanut butter, said Mrs. Martin. It is a "very good substitute" for potato chips and other snacks which are low in nutrition.

Although high in calories, two tablespoons of peanut butter contain four per cent of the recommended daily amount of protein and 25 per cent of the recommended amount of niacin.

Mrs. Martin surprised many teachers when she showed them a graph depicting the nutritional value of soft drinks.

"This chart speaks for itself," she said.

The chart showed no body building nutrients — only calories.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst

30th anniversary is celebrated

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with an afternoon reception at their home here.

The couple's two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCann of Cape Girardeau, were present for the occasion, along with 50 relatives and friends.

At wit's end

Varied dress lengths call for drastic measures

Do you realize their hemlines haven't changed since the French Revolution? In 1795, their trousers dropped from the knee to the ankle and they haven't changed since.

Women's hemlines change every time I get a coat length that matches a dress length. This year is unbelievable.

I tried on a fall dress the other day that had enough material in it to slipcover New Jersey.

"They're wearing them long this year," said the salesperson.

"I can't find my feet," I said swishing the material around.

"You're supposed to wear the dress with boots."

"I am wearing boots."

"Face it!" she said dryly. "You're short."

"Short yes, but not a troll. I'll have to take about 15 inches off the hem."

"I think it looks stunning."

"I think it looks like a Russian streetcleaner. Aren't women complaining about this length?"

"No," she mused. "I don't believe we've ever had anyone as short as you before."

That did it. This letter of protest from a scant 5'2" goes to clothes manufacturers everywhere.

Let it be known that there is an existing population on this earth that is short. Because of this condition (over which we have no control), we are forced to:

1. Wear wedgies to avoid hemming nightgowns.

2. Knot slips around our waist, giving rise to the speculation that we have a growth.

3. Spend 9-10 of our waking hours standing like statues while someone "pins us up."

4. Because of "shifting sands," we cannot necessarily wear a size 3—which may match our height but not the bottom of our hourglass.

I am well aware of the fact that tall girls also have their problems, such as long sleeves that hit the elbow, evening gowns that hang mid-cal, and belts that threaten to cut in half parts of the anatomy that defy separation, but if they want to complain, they're going to have to get their own column!

Nun says poor are 'great'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To Mother Teresa, the poor are the great ones, the courageous, noble and kind. "Such dignity, such goodness," she says. In them she sees the Divine image. They suffer, yes, but that, too, she says, is like God.

"He made Himself the hungry one, the homeless, naked, unwanted one," she says. "We meet Him in disguise in the faces of the poor."

Mother Teresa, a small, fragile, slightly stooped nun of 67, whose work among the "poorest of the poor" in Calcutta, India, has grown into the worldwide Missionaries of Charity, seems to radiate that same selflessness which she finds in those who have nothing.

A grieving compassion lines her face, and when she smiles, it seems as if the light wells up from some shadowy, unforgotten place of tears.

She was repeatedly referred to as a "saint" at last week's International Eucharistic Congress here and crowds of people trailed her about, seeking to press her hand or simply to touch her white sari, the habit of her order.

Through her, that customary Eastern impulse to share or absorb the "karma" of some holy person by getting near them seemed to have been transported into the West.

"The poor do not want your pity," she says. "They want your love. But do we see them? Do we know them? Are we with them? When we come before God, He will judge us on what we have been to the poor, on what we have done to the poor."

At the Congress, a global gathering of Roman Catholics centered on faith in Christ's real presence in the bread and wine of the eucharist, or holy communion, Mother Teresa gave several talks and interviews.

"People have told us that we spoil the poor with our work," she said. "It is good to have at least one congregation that spoils the poor because everybody is always spoiling the rich."

She told graphic stories of work with the desperately poor, of a family of eight which, on being given some rice, first shared it with hungry neighbors before eating; of a starving woman who died saying "thank you" simply for being picked up from the street and shown some concern.

"She gave me much more than I gave her," Mother Teresa said. "She gave her grateful love." Strangely, she said, that reversed giving is the case with the poor. "They give much more than we give them."

She said that while many in Asia and Africa suffer material poverty, the affluent people of America and Europe suffer from a poverty of their own.

"It is not less painful," she said. "It is the terrible poverty of loneliness, of abandonment, a feeling of being lost. They want to be loved, to be somebody to somebody. It is a poverty of the spirit, a hunger for God."

As a specific example, she cited abortion. "It is very, very great poverty to decide that a child must die that you may live as you wish."

Watercress is tasty garnish

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An ancient Greek pundit once advised "eat more cress and learn wit." This prophet may have been without honor in his own land, but the Romans took him seriously enough to consume quantities of the leafy green with vinegar as a remedy for unbalanced minds.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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Melon with Prosciutto
Chicken Rice
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CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

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Into an electric blender turn the egg yolks, chocolate, ½ cup of the cream and the sugar. Cover and blend at low speed for 3 minutes. Turn off blender and add egg whites; blend at low speed for another 3 minutes. Pour into 4 sherbet or wine glasses or 6 minisouffle dishes or demitasse cups; mixture will be thin; refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight if you like. Before serving, whip remaining cream, sweetening slightly and flavoring with vanilla; top mousse with the cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Dear Only: I fly a great deal and I never cease to marvel at the fine job the airlines do, ofttern under difficult circumstances.

Please accept this verbal bouquet to compensate for the skunk cabbage you receive from some of the others.

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Dear R.: Let the boy engage in sports on a limited basis. Depriving him totally is not only unfair but unwise. Kids need the physical exercise as well as the benefits of healthy competition.

Let Tom know you have decided on a compromise and that you expect him to meet you halfway. I'll bet it works. Please keep me posted.

Dear Ann: Should first cousins marry? Yes or no?--Call For Help

Dear Call: In some states it's illegal. And there are other considerations, like health problems that might produce sick children.

Ask your doctor to send you to the nearest genetic screening center. These clinics have been immensely helpful to couples who plan a family, even if they are not related.

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Pizza and milk shakes are nutritious snacks

COLUMBIA— Snacks do not necessarily have to be bad, Mrs. Susan Martin told home economics teachers attending the recent Missouri Vocational Association Convention in Columbia.

Cheese pizza, milk shakes and cheeseburgers are nutritional, said Mrs. Martin, St. Louis Dairy Council home economist.

"What home economics instructors have to do," she said, "is to teach students that snacks do not have to have a negative connotation."

She reported that many students who have been surveyed responded that they think snacks are "fattening" or "sweet."

Students who think "bad" when they think of snacks are "simply eating the wrong kind of snack," she said.

Mrs. Martin pointed out that many times a person may think he is eating a nutritious snack when he could have made a better choice.

For instance, an apple contains a "fair amount" of vitamin C if the skin is eaten, but a better source would be an orange or banana.

She says the banana has received a "bum rap." Bananas have only 21 more calories than apples, she pointed out, yet they have twice the vitamin C and iron.

Another "excellent snack" is peanut butter, said Mrs. Martin. It is a "very good substitute" for potato chips and other snacks which are low in nutrition.

Although high in calories, two tablespoons of peanut butter contain four per cent of the recommended daily amount of protein and 25 per cent of the recommended amount of niacin.

Mrs. Martin surprised many teachers when she showed them a graph depicting the nutritional value of soft drinks.

"This chart speaks for itself," she said.

The chart showed no body building nutrients — only calories.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst

30th anniversary is celebrated

MOREHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with an afternoon reception at their home here.

The couple's two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speakman of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCann of Cape Girardeau, were present for the occasion, along with 50 relatives and friends.

At wit's end

Varied dress lengths call for drastic measures

Do you realize their hemlines haven't changed since the French Revolution? In 1795, their trousers dropped from the knee to the ankle and they haven't changed since.

Women's hemlines change every time I get a coat length that matches a dress length. This year is unbelievable.

I tried on a fall dress the other day that had enough material in it to slipcover New Jersey.

"They're wearing them long this year," said the salesperson.

"I can't find my feet," I said swishing the material around.

"You're supposed to wear the dress with boots."

"I am wearing boots."

"Face it!" she said dryly. "You're short."

"Short yes, but not a troll. I'll have to take about 15 inches off the hem."

"I think it looks stunning."

"I think it looks like a Russian streetcleaner. Aren't women complaining about this length?"

"No," she mused. "I don't believe we've ever had anyone as short as you before."

That did it. This letter of protest from a scant 5'2" goes to clothes manufacturers everywhere.

Let it be known that there is an existing population on this earth that is short. Because of this condition (over which we have no control), we are forced to:

1. Wear wedgies to avoid hemming nightgowns.

2. Knot slips around our waist, giving rise to the speculation that we have a growth.

3. Spend 9-10 of our waking hours standing like statues while someone "pins us up."

4. Because of "shifting sands," we cannot necessarily wear a size 3—which may match our height but not the bottom of our hourglass.

I am well aware of the fact that tall girls also have their problems, such as long sleeves that hit the elbow, evening gowns that hang mid-cal, and belts that threaten to cut in half parts of the anatomy that defy separation, but if they want to complain, they're going to have to get their own column!

Watercress is tasty garnish

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An ancient Greek pundit once advised "eat more cress and learn wit." This prophet may have been without honor in his own land, but the Romans took him seriously enough to consume quantities of the leafy green with vinegar as a remedy for unbalanced minds.

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Nun says poor are 'great'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To Mother Teresa, the poor are the great ones, the courageous, noble and kind. "Such dignity, such goodness," she says. In them she sees the Divine image. They suffer, yes, but that, too, she says, is like God.

"He made Himself the hungry one, the homeless, naked, unwanted one," she says. "We meet Him in disguise in the faces of the poor."

Mother Teresa, a small, fragile, slightly stooped nun of 67, whose work among the "poorest of the poor" in Calcutta, India, has grown into the worldwide Missionaries of Charity, seems to radiate that same selflessness which she finds in those who have nothing.

A grieving compassion lines her face, and when she smiles, it seems as if the light wells up from some shadowy, unforgotten place of tears.

She was repeatedly referred to as a "saint" at last week's International Eucharistic Congress here and crowds of people trailed her about, seeking to press her hand or simply to touch her white sari, the habit of her order.

Through her, that customary Eastern impulse to share or absorb the "karma" of some holy person by getting near them seemed to have been transported into the West.

"The poor do not want your pity," she says. "They want your love. But do we see them? Do we know them? Are we with them? When we come before God, He will judge us on what we have been to the poor, on what we have done to the poor."

At the Congress, a global gathering of Roman Catholics centered on faith in Christ's real presence in the bread and wine of the eucharist, or holy communion, Mother Teresa gave several talks and interviews.

"People have told us that we spoil the poor with our work," she said. "It is good to have at least one congregation that spoils the poor because everybody is always spoiling the rich."

She told graphic stories of work with the desperately poor, of a family of eight which, on being given some rice, first shared it with hungry neighbors before eating; of a starving woman who died saying "thank you" simply for being picked up from the street and shown some concern.

"She gave me much more than I gave her," Mother Teresa said. "She gave her grateful love." Strangely, she said, that reversed giving is the case with the poor. "They give much more than we give them."

She said that while many in Asia and Africa suffer material poverty, the affluent people of America and Europe suffer from a poverty of their own.

"It is not less painful," she said. "It is the terrible poverty of loneliness, of abandonment, a feeling of being lost. They want to be loved, to be somebody to somebody. It is a poverty of the spirit, a hunger for God."

As a specific example, she cited abortion. "It is very, very great poverty to decide that a child must die that you may live as you wish."

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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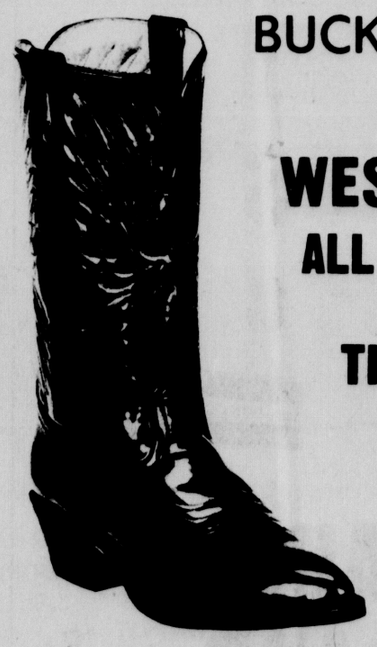
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Look Beyond Child's Handicap, Advises Longtime Foster Mother

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Gauchat has been mother to dozens of children — six of her own, one adopted, and the rest youngsters with serious mental and physical problems.

It all started nearly 30 years ago when she and her husband Bill, with three children of their own, were asked to care for a six-months-old hydrocephalic baby — a child suffering with water pressure on the brain.

"We didn't see how we could turn him away, but I was really frightened and repulsed. I prayed to have the grace to get through the first day," Mrs. Gauchat recalled in an interview here.

"But once we had overcome the block of the handicap we saw the beauty of the boy. These children are more normal than not normal and we should treat them just the way we treat other children."

And that's exactly the way the Gauchats did treat the many handicapped foster children they took into their home during the following years, a period that Mrs. Gauchat has recounted in a book called "All God's Children."

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Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
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4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
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Sofa and chair. Like new. Moving. Call 471-6664 before 4 p.m.
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18,500 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner. 6,000 BTU Sear's Deluxe air conditioner. 11½' x 16' green short shag. 11½'x9' green tweed. 471-7842.
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1 Set Ford 3.50:1 Gears $25.00
4 14" Chevy V Wheels with hub caps $10.00
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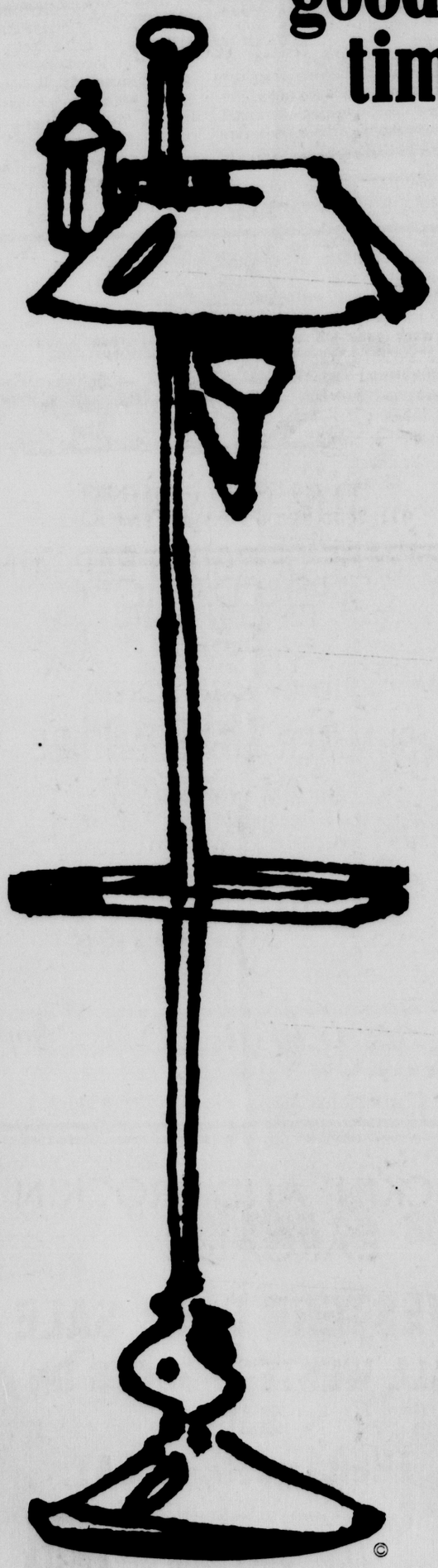

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Look Beyond Child's Handicap, Advises Longtime Foster Mother

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Gauchat has been mother to dozens of children — six of her own, one adopted, and the rest youngsters with serious mental and physical problems.

It all started nearly 30 years ago when she and her husband Bill, with three children of their own, were asked to care for a six-months-old hydrocephalic baby — a child suffering with water pressure on the brain.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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8-12-76

For Sale by Owner. 2 houses in Morehouse. 471-9417.
8-17-76

9 room brick home 2 full baths on one acre of ground just 5 miles from Sikeston. South of CC Highway Must sell. $14,000 Call 471-0483 or 471-0586.
TF

Lot in Hunter Acres West. On Foust St. 471-0949.
8-12-76

Contemporary home offering 3 bedrooms 2 complete baths. Double attached garage. Large beamed ceiling living room has wood burning fireplace. Sliding doors to front and rear patios. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. $31,900 - Call owner at 471-8515.
8-13-76

For Sale by owner 1550 sq. ft. brick veneer home with 17 acres land. Located 5 miles northeast of Sikeston. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, den. Family room. 2 baths. Fireplace. Carpeted throughout Call 471-1157 after 6.
8-11-76

3 bedroom brick front home. 1½ baths, combination family room, kitchen, dishwasher and range. Fully carpeted. 2 car carport. Central heat and air. 471-8470.
8-15-76

Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Carpeted. Full basement, plenty of storage, double carport, large fenced yard. Landscaped. Call 471-6716 If no answer call 471-9497.
8-15-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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2 or 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. Call 748-5339 New Madrid
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Couple would like to rent modern farm home within 15 miles of Bertrand. 471-8449.
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Need extra money?
Sell Playhouse toys and gifts. Part-time now til Dec. Choose your hours. Brand name merchandise.
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Would like babysitter in my home. For 11 month child. References needed. Good pay. Call 471-8561.

Full-time babysitter with light housekeeping. 471-6717
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Teacher needs sitter in her home for 1976-77 school year. References needed. Call 471-7731.
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Low cost and fast, efficient service.
Mid Delta Agency
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P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 314-471-6000

INSULATE FOR YEAR-ROUND SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN
INSULATION
20 × 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
471-3030
ad-230

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H & H Seamless Aluminum gutters. Free estimates 471-6258.
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Experienced in painting and carpentry. Needs work to pay for college expenses. Call 471-1678.
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Home Improvement -- Capentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Need an electrician? No job too big or small. 471-8332 or 471-0402 after 5 p.m.
8-13-76

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. SEE HULON "DOC" COFFER 317 S. SCOTT.
8-28-76

Fitts Refrigeration and Air Conditioner Repair for prompt service. Call 471-8917
8-19-76

Custom Spraying
Hi-Boy
Charles Beeson
649-5351
649-2985

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Painting
Interior- Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

We specialize in alternators, generators, and starters for autos, trucks, tractors, and diesels. Complete rebuilding and repairing. B&H Auto Electric Parts & Service 106 Missouri Ave. 471-8288
8-18-76

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

CHEERLEADERS

Gymnastics, Tumbling skills
This summer
Contact Jerry Hesselrode
471-7878

Building and Remodeling

Commercial and Residential
Concrete Work
Framing Trim
Superb Finishing
471-0868

SEMO SANITATION

Toilet rentals and septic tank cleaning
Chaffee, Mo. 887-6504
Al Glastetter

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

J & K Construction Co.

New Madrid, Mo.
We specialize in Remodeling, Homes, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Concrete Patios and Carports
Add to garages or new rooms.
Any kind of farm buildings.
748-5217

26. Pets

Cocker Spaniels. 1 Welsh- Cocker combination. Nice pets. $25.00 471-3692.
8-13-76

AKC Doberman Pincher pups 6 weeks old. $125.00 314-283-5581.
8-15-76

AKC Registered Female Black Labador Retriever 2 years old. 471-5249.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

'73 Buick LaSabre Custom Power and air. 48,000 miles. Extra clean. Must sell. $2495 667-5783.
8-17-76

1974 Ranchero Country Squire P-S P-B A-C AM-FM radio Tilt steering wheel. Cruise control. Excellent condition. 1974 Galaxy 18' Runabout and trailer. 120 HP T.O. Mercruiser. Can be seen at Sloan Automotive.
8-13-76

1976 Chevrolet Vega 2 door. 2800 miles Like new. 748-5551 days 748-5284 nights.
8-13-76

'68 Chevrolet Pickup.
'66 Ford stationwagon
Can be seen at 1311 W. Murray Lane or Call 471-0478 after 5
8-16-76

1974 Ford Ranchero. Vinyl top power steering with air. Excellent condition. 471-0254.
8-10-76

Convertable Olds. Beautiful '71 Delta 88. Royale. Loaded with extras, air condition. New top. Electric windows. 471-5903.
8-15-76

1972 Ford Pickup. Power steering, air. Disc brakes. 58,XXX miles. Make offer. 471-6398.
8-15-76

1975 Caprice Classic Convertable. Full optioned. 688-2344.
8-11-76

1974 Ranchero. Excellent condition. 471-0254.
8-10-76

1967 Dodge Coronet Slant Six Automatic. Good gas mileage. Good transportation. $295.00. Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1971 MG Midget $1700. Good condition. Call 471-8592 after 6.
8-13-76

'62 Ford 66 passenger church bus. After 5 471-8646.
8-12-76

30. Farm Supplies

D-7 Cat. 17-A Turbable charge. Starts in the seat. 471-6216.
8-13-76

Used tractor tires. 18.4-34 2 for $90.00 568-4624.
8-11-76

Wet grain worries? Why not dry your own grain the American Automated way? Dryers of all sizes available on lease or purchase. For American Automated Grain Dryers. Call or see S. R. McAnally Dudley, Mo. 624-4877.
8-28-76

Used grain dryers for sale. 624-4877
8-28-76

815 International combine, diesel, air conditioned. 20' header. $15,000.00. 471-0830.
TF

GRAIN DRYERS
MEYER MORTON
If you need a dryer. You need to compare how many 10 point bushels we will dry for you every 24 hours. Compare quality, compare price. Call the Francis Co. and compare. 11 mil S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

6 Building Lots
100x150
North of Sikeston
Near I-55
314-783-5732 or 783-7288

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 12x60 mobile home, furnished, set up on lot, gas hookup, small down payment and assume loan, only $117.47 per month. Bargain - Call 471-5636 dayor 471-3929 night.

1971 RAMADA 12x48 MOBILE HOME. 2 BEDROOMS PARTIALLY FURNISHED EVERYTHING EXCEPT BEDS. AIR CONDITIONER INCLUDED. MUST SELL ASKING NO EQUITY CALL 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK. MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

32. Rec. Vehicles

15' Travel trailer Likenew. Sleeps 5 Stove, ice box, furnace, awning, 12 and 110 volt lights. Water system. $1500.00 Call 471-9136 or 71-1975.
8-13-76

Camper top for sale for long wheel base truck. 283-5698.
8-11-76

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

12 WIDE
CLOSEOUT SALE
16-12 wides must go
50-60-70 footers
2 and 3 bedrooms
all homes discount from $700.00 to $1000.00
These are brand new.
75 and 76 models
Take advantage of our once a year Closeout Sale and save up to $1000.00
Hogan Mobile Homes
Highway 25 North
Malden and Kennett, Mo.

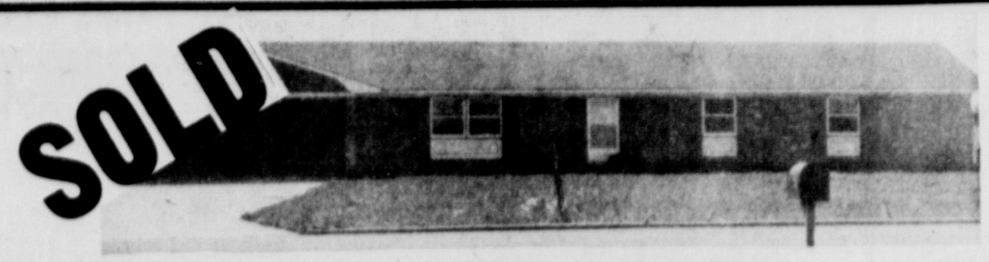
SERVICE STATION
BUILDING, 4 GAS PUMPS, 2 LARGE STORAGE TANKS PLUS 329 FT. ON HIGHWAY 67 IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI CITY
TERMS CONTACT
BYERFINDER
471-1930 471-4021

FOR SALE
1 FEMALE
8 Weeks Old. .
A.K.C. REGISTERED
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
These are the dogs President Ford has for his family. Fantastic retrievers & equally fine pets. Have extremely gentle disposition which make them a marvelous dog for the children.
Priced at $125.00 each.
Call 471-0380 to view.

WANTED
CHOIR DIRECTOR
WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SIKESTON
PHONE: 471-0384 or 471-8522

Purchasing Inventory Clerk
Must be able to type with speed and accuray and enjoy working with details. Varied duties include: supplier contract and posting of inventory cars. Experience desired.
Send resume to PO Box LH 100
Daily Standard

AUCTION
OAK GROVE AUCTION BARN
SAT., AUG. 14 - 7:30 P.M.
LOCATED ON HWY. 114 OUT OF SIKESTON
There will be lots of furniture to be auctioned.
For more information Call 283-5962



Save $3,000!!! This attractive NEW 3 bedroom brick home features LARGE KITCHEN with G.E. oven, stove, and dishwasher, 2 full DECORATED BATHS, utility room with W-D hook-up. HUGE LIVING ROOM and WALK-IN CLOSETS!!! Extra includes beautiful 2 car driveway GIANT STORAGE ROOM, central heat and air. EXCELLENT LOCATION in Westview Estates. Appraised for $40,000. . . real bargain for $37,000. Also eligible for $2,000 tax rebate. CALL TODAY!!!

WARNING: TAKE A LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE AND YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THE INSIDE

BOB NOWELL BROKER
BLAKE NOWELL ASSOCIATE

WE TRADE

REALTOR. *Bob Nowell Real Estate and Construction Co.*
1525 E. MALONE OFFICE 471-2774 HOME 471-4530

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

1972
65x12 Mobile Home
With 60x120 lot.
Fully equipped with Central heat and air.
For $7,000
Financing available
Located on Lape Wappapello
755-8502
After 5 755-8764

WHY ARE YOU READING THIS?
Because Dan Taylor Chevrolet Inc. has the largest inventory of small cars in the area. See the Boys At
DAN TAYLOR CHEVROLET INC.
SIKESTON
For Special Prices During August

PERSON WANTED AGE 25 TO 50
Good physical condition
Able to work in all kinds of weather.
Mechanically inclined
Life time job
Work consists mostly of ground maintenance.
SALARY OPEN
ONLY ONES WITH ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS NEED APPLY
WRITE P.O. BOX 252
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

STEEL

Angle Channel Beams Rounds Flats
Squares Sheet Plate Expanded Metal
Round And Square Tubing Pipe
Reinforcing Rods Wire Mesh

Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.
314-471-8545
SIKESTON, MO.

HELP WANTED

Person for advertising and page-layout. Would perfer some work experience but will train person with some knowledge of art and design. Must be able to type. Apply at the Daily Standard.

"ALL NEW"

And ready to move into by the time school starts. Look at these FEATURES. 3 bedrooms with lots of storage -- two complete baths -- large living room -- all built in kitchen with snack bar and double oven -- big paneled family room with beamed ceilings -- stone fireplace -- nice patio with privacy fence -- 2 car carport with storage room -- pull down stairs with 150 sq. ft. floored. HEAT PUMP for more ECONOMICAL HEATING AND COOLING -- Be your own decorator, its ready to pick colors -- Also includes MEMBERSHIP in North Acres Recreation Club.

Choice location at 211 Summer Drive in Collins North Acres

Phone 471-2045 -- 471-1853
471-0855 Bud Collins or Terry Collins

LIQUIDATION SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 & 14

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A.M. EACH DAY

ALL THE FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 AND ALL GLASS WARE & MISC. TO BE SOLD ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, EACH DAY BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. WE WILL SELL ALL THE USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEWARES AND TOOLS FRIDAY AUGUST 13, AND SATURDAY AUGUST 14 BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. EACH DAY.

LOCATED AT THE B&L FURNITURE ANTIQUE STORE ON 113 WEST MAIN ST. IN MALDEN, MO.

- Living Room Suites
- End & Coffee Table Sets
- Table Lamps
- Recliners, Rockers, Bookcases
- Lots of Fans, Humidefiers
- Baby Beds, Occasional Chairs, High Chairs
- Lot of Table Radios
- Lot of Chests
- Small Appliances
- Lot of Full Size Beds (Some Complete)
- Twin Size Beds (Complete)
- Refrigerators
- 6-30" & 36" Gas Ranges, 3-Apt. Gas Ranges
- Several Dinnettes, Lot of Kitchen Chairs
- Metal Cabinets
- Wringer type Washers
- Gas Heaters, Lot of Cooking Utensils
- Lot of dishes,
- Redwood Picnic Set
- Antiques, Gateleg Table
- Wardrobes
- Treddle Sewing Machines
- Lot of Stand Tables, Kitchen Cabinets
- Library Tables
- 10 Gal. & 20 Gal. Kettles
- Lot of Kerosene Lamps
- Glassware, Depression, Oat Meal, Pressed glass, crystal stemware lot of china
- Royal Ruby, and much more
- Fixtures & Misc.,
- 2 Large Glass Showcases
- Candy Case, Pepsi, Soda Box
- Lot of Shelving, Lot of Display Tables
- Lot of Paint, Lot of Assorted Handtools
- Lot of Fixtures, Lot of ceramics
- Many more related itmes too numerous to mention.

OWNERS—BILL & LORETTA ANDERSON

TERMS: CASH:NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

SALE CONDUCTED BY PENNINGTON AUCTION SERVICE, PUXICO, MO.
COL JERRY PENNINGTON—222-3178
COL BILLY PENNINGTON-472-0702
COL LARRY CLUBB—222-3854
MEMBERS STATE & NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

½ yard drag line D-7 Ser. No. 3T Cable 545-3460.
8-12-76

T&S
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants.

Loring and Hale Haven Peaches. Junction Highway 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C & L Orchards 624-3771.
TF

Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
TF

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom bath. large family room. Fenced in backyard. Priced at appraisal. 612 Blanton Ave.
471-6238

FOR SALE

Beautiful building lots.
in Fox Meadows
$2900.00
3 acre tree covered lot
$4500.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

FOR SALE OR LEASE With Option to Purchase

2 bedroom brick home. Wall to wall carpet. 1½ baths. Enclosed tub & shower. Fireplace and carport.
471-1650
471-4021

A Rare Opportunity
To Buy
The Most Outstanding
LADIES
READY-TO-WEAR
STORE
IN ONE OF THE BEST
BUSINESS TOWNS
IN SOUTHEAST
MISSOURI
PRINCIPALS ONLY
REPLY
P.O. SF100
DAILY STANDARD

FOR SALE

LYNN ST.
MINI FARMS
3 bedroom, utility room,
2 baths, carpets,
Built in range, dishwasher
All electric, Central heat & air
1 acre, Full brick
2 car carport
472-9818—471-6513

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

For Sale in Marston 3 bedroom, carpeted. Fenced in yard. Screened back porch. $14,500.00 643-2172.
8-12-76

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Large 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, central heat and air, dishwasher. Carpeted. Full basement, plenty of storage, double carport, large fenced yard. Landscaped. Call 471-6716 if no answer call 471-9497.
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Choose your hours.
Brand name merchandise.
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Mid Delta Agency
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Kansas City Life Insurance Company
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 314-471-6000

INSULATE FOR YEAR-ROUND SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN INSULATION
20 × 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
471-3030
ad-230

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Home Improvement -- Capentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Need an electrician? No job too big or small. 471-8332 or 471-0402 after 5 p.m.
8-13-76

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. SEE HULON "DOC" COFFER 317 S. SCOTT.
8-28-76

Fitts Refrigeration and Air Conditioner Repair for prompt service. Call 471-8917
8-19-76

Custom Spraying
Hi-Boy
Charles Beeson
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Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

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Interior- Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
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We specialize in alternators, generators, and starters for autos, trucks, tractors, and diesels. Complete rebuilding and repairing. B&H Auto Electric Parts & Service 106 Missouri Ave. 471-8288
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"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
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11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

CHEERLEADERS
Gymnastics, Tumbling skills
This summer
Contact Jerry Hesselrode
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Building and Remodeling
Commercial and Residential
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Free Estimates
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104 S. Acres Dr.
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Agent for
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J & K Construction Co.
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We specialize in Remodeling, Homes, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Concrete Patios and Carports
Add to garages or new rooms.
Any kind of farm buildings.
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26. Pets

Cocker Spaniels. 1 Welsh- Cocker combination. Nice pets. $25.00 471-3692.
8-13-76

AKC Doberman Pincher pups 6 weeks old. $125.00 314-283-5581.
8-15-76

AKC Registered Female Black Labador Retriever 2 years old. 471-5249.

WANTED
CHOIR DIRECTOR
WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SIKESTON
PHONE: 471-0384 or 471-8522

Purchasing Inventory Clerk

Must be able to type with speed and accuray and enjoy working with details. Varied duties include: supplier contract and posting of inventory cars. Experience desired.
Send resume to PO Box LH 100
Daily Standard

AUCTION

OAK GROVE AUCTION BARN
SAT., AUG. 14 - 7:30 P.M.
LOCATED ON HWY. 114 OUT OF SIKESTON
There will be lots of furniture to be auctioned.
For more information Call 283-5962

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

'73 Buick LaSabre Custom Power and air. 48,000 miles. Extra clean. Must sell. $2495 667-5783.
8-17-76

1974 Ranchero Country Squire P-S P-B A-C AM-FM radio Tilt steering wheel. Cruise control. Excellent condition. 1974 Galaxy 18' Runabout and trailer. 120 HP T.O. Mercruiser. Can be seen at Sloan Automotive.
8-13-76

1976 Chevrolet Vega 2 door. 2800 miles Like new. 748-5551 days 748-5284 nights.
8-13-76

'68 Chevrolet Pickup.
'66 Ford stationwagon
Can be seen at 1311 W. Murray Lane or Call 471-0478 after 5
8-16-76

1974 Ford Ranchero. Vinyl top power steering with air. Excellent condition. 471-0254.
8-10-76

Convertable Olds. Beautiful '71 Delta 88. Royale. Loaded with extras, air condition. New top. Electric windows. 471-5903.
8-15-76

1972 Ford Pickup. Power steering, air. Disc brakes. 58,XXX miles. Make offer. 471-6398.
8-15-76

1975 Caprice Classic Convertable. Full optioned. 688-2344.
8-11-76

1974 Ranchero. Excellent condition. 471-0254.
8-10-76

1967 Dodge Coronet Slant Six Automatic. Good gas mileage. Good transportation. $295.00. Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1971 MG Midget $1700. Good condition. Call 471-8592 after 6.
8-13-76

'62 Ford 66 passenger church bus. After 5 471-8646.
8-12-76

30. Farm Supplies

D-7 Cat. 17-A Turbable charge. Starts in the seat. 471-6216.
8-13-76

Used tractor tires. 18.4-34 2 for $90.00 568-4624.
8-11-76

Wet grain worries? Why not dry your own grain the American Automated way? Dryers of all sizes available on lease or purchase. For American Automated Grain Dryers. Call or see S. R. McAnally Dudley, Mo. 624-4877.
8-28-76

Used grain dryers for sale. 624-4877
8-28-76

815 International combine, diesel, air conditioned. 20' header. $15,000.00. 471-0830.
TF

GRAIN DRYERS
MEYER MORTON

If you need a dryer. You need to compare how many 10 point bushels we will dry for you every 24 hours. Compare quality, compare price. Call the Francis Co. and compare. 11 mil S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-8692.

6 Building Lots
100x150
North of Sikeston
Near I-55
314-783-5732 or 783-7288

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, 12x60 mobile home, furnished, set up on lot, gas hookup, small down payment and assume loan, only $117.47 per month. Bargain - Call 471-5636 dayor 471-3929 night.

1971 RAMADA 12x48 MOBILE HOME. 2 BEDROOMS PARTIALLY FURNISHED EVERYTHING EXCEPT BEDS. AIR CONDITIONER INCLUDED. MUST SELL ASKING NO EQUITY CALL 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK. MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

32. Rec. Vehicles

15' Travel trailer Likenew. Sleeps 5 Stove, ice box, furnace, awning, 12 and 110 volt lights. Water system. $1500.00 Call 471-9136 or 71-1975.
8-13-76

Camper top for sale for long wheel base truck. 283-5698.
8-11-76

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

1972
65x12 Mobile Home
With 60x120 lot.
Fully equipped with
Central heat and air.
For $7,000
Financing available
Located on Lape Wappapello
755-8502
After 5 755-8764

12 WIDE
CLOSEOUT SALE
16-12 wides must go
50-60-70 footers
2 and 3 bedrooms
all homes discount from
$700.00 to $1000.00
These are brand new.
75 and 76 models
Take advantage of our once a year Closeout Sale and save up to $1000.00
Hogan Mobile Homes
Highway 25 North
Malden and Kennett, Mo.

SERVICE STATION

BUILDING, 4 GAS PUMPS, 2 LARGE STORAGE TANKS PLUS 329 FT. ON HIGHWAY 67 IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI CITY
TERMS CONTACT
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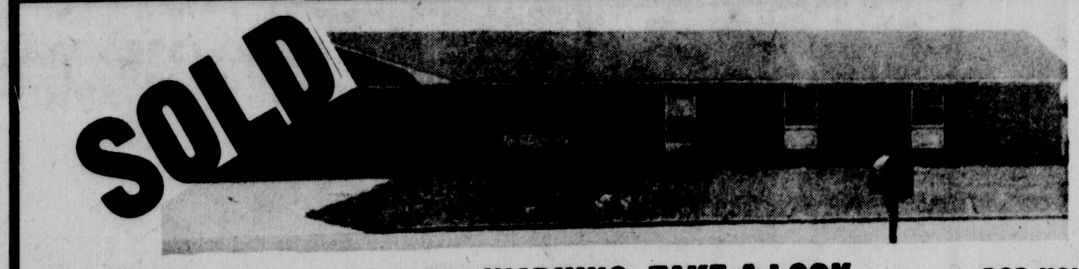
FOR SALE
1 FEMALE
8 Weeks Old. .
A.K.C. REGISTERED
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
These are the dogs President Ford has for his family. Fantastic retrievers & equally fine pets. Have extremely gentle disposition which make them a marvelous dog for the children.
Priced at $125.00 each.
Call 471-0380 to view.



Save $3,000!!! This attractive NEW 3 bedroom brick home features LARGE KITCHEN with G.E. oven, stove, and dishwasher, 2 full DECORATED BATHS, utility room with W-D hook-up. HUGE LIVING ROOM and WALK-IN CLOSETS!!! Extra includes beautiful 2 car driveway GIANT STORAGE ROOM, central heat and air. EXCELLENT LOCATION in Westview Estates. Appraised for $40,000. . . real bargain for $37,000. Also eligible for $2,000 tax rebate. CALL TODAY!!!

WARNING: TAKE A LOOK AT THE OUTSIDE AND YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THE INSIDE

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Because Dan Taylor Chevrolet Inc. has the largest inventory of small cars in the area See the Boys At DAN TAYLOR CHEVROLET INC. SIKESTON
For Special Prices During August

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Good physical condition
Able to work in all kinds of weather.
Mechanically inclined
Life time job
Work consists mostly of ground maintenance.
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ONLY ONES WITH ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS NEED APPLY
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SIKESTON, MO.

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Person for advertising and page-layout. Would perfer some work experience but will train person with some knowledge of art and design. Must be able to type. Apply at the Daily Standard.

"ALL NEW"

And ready to move into by the time school starts. Look at these FEATURES. 3 bedrooms with lots of storage -- two complete baths -- large living room -- all built in kitchen with snack bar and double oven -- big paneled family room with beamed ceilings -- stone fireplace -- nice patio with privacy fence -- 2 car carport with storage room -- pull down stairs with 150 sq. ft. floored. HEAT PUMP for more ECONOMICAL HEATING AND COOLING -- Be your own decorator, its ready to pick colors -- Also includes MEMBERSHIP in North Acres Recreation Club.
Choice location at 211 Summer Drive in Collins North Acres
Phone 471-2045 -- 471-1853
471-0855 Bud Collins or Terry Collins

LIQUIDATION SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 & 14
SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A.M. EACH DAY
ALL THE FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 AND ALL GLASS WARE & MISC. TO BE SOLD ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, EACH DAY BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. WE WILL SELL ALL THE USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEWARES AND TOOLS FRIDAY AUGUST 13, AND SATURDAY AUGUST 14 BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M. EACH DAY.
LOCATED AT THE B&L FURNITURE ANTIQUE STORE ON 113 WEST MAIN ST. IN MALDEN, MO.

- Living Room Suites
- End & Coffee Table Sets
- Table Lamps
- Recliners, Rockers, Bookcases
- Lots of Fans, Humidefiers
- Baby Beds, Occasional Chairs, High Chairs
- Lot of Table Radios
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- 6-30" & 36" Gas Ranges, 3-Apt. Gas Ranges
- Several Dinnettes, Lot of Kitchen Chairs
- Metal Cabinets
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- Gas Heaters, Lot of Cooking Utensils
- Lot of dishes,
- Redwood Picnic Set
- Antiques, Gateleg Table
- Wardrobes
- Treddle Sewing Machines
- Lot of Stand Tables, Kitchen Cabinets
- Library Tables
- 10 Gal. & 20 Gal. Kettles
- Lot of Kerosene Lamps
- Glassware, Depression, Oat Meal, Pressed glass, crystal stemware, lot of china
- Royal Ruby, and much more
- Fixtures & Misc.,
- 2 Large Glass Showcases
- Candy Case, Pepsi, Soda Box
- Lot of Shelving, Lot of Display Tables
- Lot of Paint, Lot of Assorted Handtools
- Lot of Fixtures, Lot of ceramics
- Many more related itmes too numerous to mention.

OWNERS—BILL & LORETTA ANDERSON
TERMS: CASH:NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
SALE CONDUCTED BY PENNINGTON AUCTION SERVICE, PUXICO, MO.
COL JERRY PENNINGTON—222-3178
COL BILLY PENNINGTON-472-0702
COL LARRY CLUBB—222-3854
MEMBERS STATE & NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Deaths

Floyd E. McLain

ST. LOUIS — Floyd Edward McLain, 70, formerly of East Prairie, a retired farmer, died at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in Halls-Ferry Memorial Home following an extended illness.

Born June 4, 1906 in Mississippi County, he was the son of the late Sam and Annie Elizabeth Ditto McLain.

On March 20, 1926, he married Annie Powers, who survives. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: three sons, James McLain of St. Charles, Paul McLain of Overland and Carl McLain of Robertsville; three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Patricia) Erickson of Juneau, Alaska, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Salazar of Carolton, Tex., and Mrs. C.J. (Roseann) Moore of East Prairie; and 11 grandchildren.

Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Thomas Denton

LILBOURN — Thomas Virgil Denton, 74, a retired laborer, died at 7:05 a.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born Feb. 3, 1902 at Benton to the late James M. and Annie York Denton, he attended Big Ridge General Baptist Church near Matthews.

On Jan. 15, 1955, he married Mattie Mae Cates, who survives.

Other survivors include: one brother, Jessie W. Denton of Marble Hill; two sisters, Beulah Corgan of Las Cruces, N.M., and Dorothy Fiske of Hastings, Mich.; two half brothers, James Denton of Springfield and Wilson Denton of Montana; one half sister, Myrtle Keltie of Parks, Tenn.; and two stepbrothers and three stepsisters.

Friends may call at Ponder Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Revs. Raymond Merrick and Robert Holland officiating.

Burial will follow in Essex Cemetery.

To consider feasibility studies

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority agreed Monday night to consider conducting two separate feasibility studies—one short term and one long term—that could mesh ideas. They later went into executive session to further discuss the proposal.

Emmett Hahn, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, reminded the group that funds had been allocated to begin a feasibility study on locating a harbor here and predicted it would take about 15 months to develop and present a workable plan to the port authority here that serves Cape and Scott counties, if funding continued.

Should funding not be a problem, Hahn said it would take an additional six to nine months for the study to be examined by the plans and specifications division of the corps and then construction could begin.

Questioned by port authority members whether it would be advisable to proceed with a short-term feasibility study funded by an Ozarks Regional Commission grant for $26,250, the corps representative said, "Anything you could get started would be to your advantage."

He noted that it would be possible for the two groups to combine forces and discuss ideas that could safeguard against wasted manhours in performing research.

"It would be advisable for the two groups to meet and discuss the entire project at length and determine how we can best work together," Hahn said.

"Certainly, it would be to everyone's advantage to discuss the possibilities," he added.

Port authority members went into executive session following the public meeting. It is believed they further discussed the two proposals. A public statement is expected at the Aug. 23 meeting to be held in Benton.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Litton crash caused by broken crankshaft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broken crankshaft in the left engine was the cause of the plane crash that claimed the life of Rep. Jerry Litton and three members of his family, the National Transportation Safety Board has determined.

Litton, along with the pilot and pilot's son, died shortly after the two-term congressman had won the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The plane crrashed in a bean field shortly after takeoff from the Chillicothe airport.

Federal investigators said they were continuing tests to determine why the crankshaft failed.

A tear-down analysis of the engine was conducted at the Continental Engine Factory in Mobile, Ala.

Paul Rupp, the pilot and owner of the plane, was flying Litton to a victory party in Kansas City Aug. 3 when the plane crashed.

The prayer

"What is man, that you think of him; mere man, that you care for him?" (Psalm 8:4, TEV)

PRAYER: God, we acknowledge Your greatness in all the world. We thank You for Your love for us and pray that we will keep ourselves and all of Your creations sacred. Amen.

Boarding up

Employes of the Harris Food Center at Nags Head, N.C. began nailing boards across store windows today as high winds and driving rain pounded the resort area.

(AP Wirephoto)

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Gene Annesser, storage shed, 1903 Indiana, $980; F.F. Collins, three-bedroom home, 317 Kennedy Drive, $30,900; Mechanical Systems, Inc., four-plex apartments, Lashmet Drive, $54,450; Jessie Moore, mobile home, 304 Dixie St., $6,480; Arthur Ziegenhorn, warehouse, 104 First St., $30,000; Alfred L. Preslor, mobile home, corner of William and Frisco streets, $6,912.

Harry Pratt, three-bedroom home, 702 Linden Lane, $25,350; Terry Bryant, duplex, 116 W. Kathleen Ave., $30,000; Gerald Hampton, CB tower, 410 W. North St., $102; D&H Electronics, antenna, 314 W. North St., $135; Clara St. Mary, storage, 211 N. Prairie St., $2,800; Boyd Sparks, four-bedroom home, 109 Foust Drive, $30,000.

Joe Moore, six-plex townhouse, 822 Tanner St., $90,000; Ralph Ottinger, storage shed, 403 Shady Lane, $840; Harvey Ivie, 323 Missouri St., covered patio; Kellett Oil Co., storage, 801 S. Main St., $1,080; W.E. Lemmonds, three-bedroom house, Hackberry Drive, $15,120.

O.D. Martin, one-room addition, 216 N. West St., $2,888; Dick Dockins, renovate condemned building corner of Gladys and South West streets, $1,500; Ferrell Bros. addition, 502 Park Ave., $3,240; La Pasada, restaurant, remodel, 1501 E. Malone Ave., $15,000; Dennis Miller, three bedroom home, corner of Floyd at Cathy streets, $27,290; Dr. J.O. Cameron, CB antenna, 816 Poplar Drive, $600; Harold Jones, swimming pool and cabana, 721 Sikes Ave., $3,000; and Nowell Construction Co., three-bedroom home, 816 Glenn Drive, $21,000.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

council meeting, brought no objection from residents.

Approved for rezoning from business one to industrial were losts 9 through 14 in block one of the Hequembourg Addiion.

Also approved was the rezoning of lots 7-12 in block K, lots 1-7 in block J in the South Main junior high school addition and all of block 1, lots 1-5 in block 4 and lots 1-4 in block 5 of Southern Acres Addition from residential one to business one.

The council heard a request from Ernie Carman for rezoning of lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 1 of Rolwing Addition and all of block 10 in Deal Addition from residential one to business one and agreed to advertise a public hearing on the request to be held at the Sept. 14 council meeting.

A request was heard from Larry Hutson for the vacating of an 11- foot alley, running north and south in block 4 of Heggie Addition between Fassett and Morgan streets.

The council instructed the city attorney to draw up a resolution calling for the vacating of the alley for presentation at the next council meeting.

A request for permission to take bids on two new police cars was tabled until specifications of small police special cars can be obtained by City Manager Willis Downs and Police Chief Bob Ritchey.

A resolution authorizing Mayor Wyman Beasley to issue a water pipeline license to Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for the installation and maintenance of a water line under the railroad on West Mrshall Street was approved.

The council approved Citizens Bank as the depository for the revenue- sharing account and First Security State Bank as the park account depository.

Parking meters in the downtown area, with the exception of Main Street from Court to Cypress streets, will be removed.

Chief Ritchey informed the council that the pool hall manager has agreed to postpone opening for business until after church services on Sunday.

He also said the theater manager, who had requested an officer to walk through the theater during showing of movies, has been informed that an officer would go to the theater only during a disturbance upon the signing of a complaint.

Ritchey added that the problem of people congregating at A. J. Harris Grocery on West Marshall Street has improved although there was no way it could be entirely eliminated.

Ritchey also cited problems occurring at Rolwing Park. Young people are gathering in parked cars and incidents of throwing cans, bottled and even trash barrels over the fence into the pool has ocurred.

Officers have been dispersing the cars after the pool closes. However, Ritchey said the only solution would be to block all automobile traffic in the parking lot with chains across entrances after hours.

The council heard eports from Tanna Parrish on community development projects before going into executive session.

No. 4

Continued from page 1

workers.

Blood is needed every day to save lives. The local hospital has used blood as follows for the past six months; January, 118 pints; February, 100; March, 104; April, 92; May, 96; and June, 78, for a total of 588 pints of blood.

Blood cannot be manufactured and must be given by one human being for another.

"Be a willing donor at your next opportunity. The blood you give will make it possible for a friend, relatives, a stranger or even you to obtain blood when needed through the Red Cross," Scism said.

Following the second Sikeston visit, the bloodmobile will go to the Illmo- Scott City community Aug. 25, where donors are being asked to contribute another 140 pints of blood from 2 to 7 p.m. at Broadway United Methodist church in Scott City.

Janet Bockting of Scott City is donor recruitment chairwoman and Mrs. Pat Schlosser of Illmo is volunteer workers chairwoman for that area.

Chaffee General Hospital is a participant in the Red Cross blood program and the bloodmobile will visit Chaffee in October.

Missouri Bar is presented the Award of Merit

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Bar was recognized as one of the outstanding bar associations in the United States at a special luncheon given Sunday by the American Bar Association in Atlanta, Ga.

At the luncehon, Thomas D. Cochran of Independence, president of The Missouri Bar, was presented the American Bar Association's Award of Merit in recognition of The Missouri Bar's Bicentennial educational program on "Our Legal Heritage".

The award luncheon was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association which is being attended by 15,000 lawyers from throughout the United States.

The presentation of the ABA Award of Merit was the eighth time in the past 16 years in which The Missouri Bar has received national recognition for its programs. It had previously received American Bar Association Awards of Merit in 1960, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1970 and 1974.

In addition, it received the Justice Award of the American Judicature Society in 1966 and was named winner of a George Washington Medal of Honor by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge in 1962.

The Missouri Bar is the official organization of 10,000 Missouri lawyers.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

A. Somewhere in the area of $110 million to $150 million.

We received signed ordinances from six cities and will be meting with six more communities this week to firm up their contracts.

After we do this, the consulting engineer firm will do an update of the needs and contracts to ensure its feasibility.

In late September we will ask the City Council to call a vote on the issue.

If the bond issue is successful, we will begin issuing specifications on the boiler and turbines.

One thing we have going for us on the smaller plant is time. On the 400- megawatt plant we were talking about the fall of 1981 before it would come on line. With a smaller – more standard-sized -- plant, the big equipment like the boiler and turbines will not be long delivery- time items. This will enable us to get the plant on line two summers earlier.

It will be ready before the summer of 1980, the year, not only in this area, but in the whole United States, in which there will be shortages of power.

Q. Have you made arrangements for coal to be delivered in 1980?

A. We have a nonprofit organization which has taken on the coal supply for this plant. It will be Southern Illinois Coal. They will open up a new mine and they will supply coal to the Sikeston plant, the Independent plant and the Kansas City, Kan., plant.

Q. Southern Illinois Coal is pretty high in sulfur. Will we have any trouble meeting pollution standards?

A. No. We will put the necessary quality equipment on our plant. We will have scrubber equipment, precipitators ... whatever the Environmental Protection Agency says we have to have, we will have on the plant.

Q. How much extra will it add to the cost of the plant?

A. On the 400- megawatt plant, the cost of scrubbers added an additional $22 million to the plant. Now, for a smaller plant, it will be scaled down some, but how much I don't know.

Q. Are you certain the smaller plant will be adequate for our demands?

A. It will hold us to 1997. There will be provisions in our plans for a second unit, and if any situations arise, we can build a second unit.

Q. Have you considered any of the more exotic systems, such as solar power or nuclear energy?

A. We have not seriously considered it ... we have talked about it, though. But the technology in solar energy is not perfected. With nuclear energy, it takes anywhere from nine to 11 years to get a nuclear plant on line and we just do not have that much time. Also, nuclear power is quite controversial.

Q. What is your perception of public reaction to the project?

A. Everybody I have talked to says this is the way to go, and they are anxious for us to get started. We are, too, but we have to get all our ducks in a row before we can present it to the people.

Cook speaks to Kiwanis

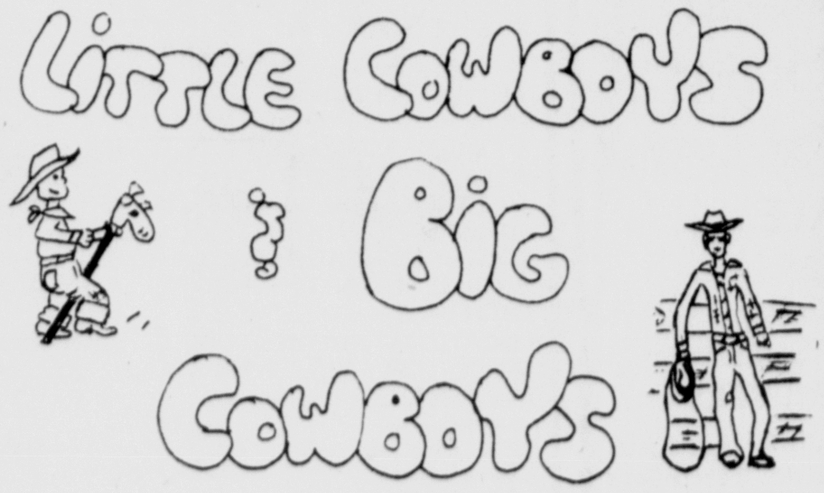
Ron Cook, supervisor of space communications for Beech Aircraft Corp., of Wichita, Kan., showed slides of the space program and explained the space shuttle and its imporatnce to the nation's future at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday night at the El Capri Restaurant.

Dr. Dale Hill announced that the Kiwanis barbecue project set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Legion Park is ready to begin.

A softball game between the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs was lso announced for Aug. 26.

The Stars and Bars, the flag of the Confederacy, was first flown at Montgomery, Ala., on March 4, 1861.

LITTLE COWBOYS & BIG COWBOYS ALL LIKE



JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
Cow Moms & Cow Dads too
TAKE OUT SERVICE FOR THE RODEO

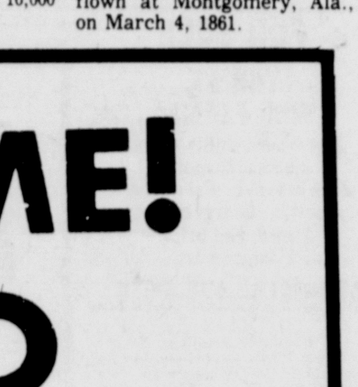
Jay's KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

471-8472
NORTH MAIN AT SMITH
NORTH OF THE EL CAPRI MOTEL

WELCOME!
RODEO
FANS

7 REASONS TO SHOP "THE" MALL FOR ALL SEASONS...

1. FREE PARKING
2. CLIMATE CONTROLLED
3. 44 STORES
4. REST AREAS
5. COFFEE SHOPS
6. FRIENDLIEST SALES PEOPLE IN TOWN
7. THE ONLY ENCLOSED MALL BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & MEMPHIS



Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!
SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

Floyd E. McLain

ST. LOUIS — Floyd Edward McLain, 70, formerly of East Prairie, a retired farmer, died at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in Halls-Ferry Memorial Home following an extended illness.

Born June 4, 1906 in Mississippi County, he was the son of the late Sam and Annie Elizabeth Ditto McLain.

On March 20, 1926, he married Annie Powers, who survives. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: three sons, James McLain of St. Charles, Paul McLain of Overland and Carl McLain of Robertsville; three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Patricia) Erickson of Juneau, Alaska, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Salazar of Carolton, Tex., and Mrs. C.J. (Roseann) Moore of East Prairie; and 11 grandchildren.

Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Thomas Denton

LILBOURN — Thomas Virgil Denton, 74, a retired laborer, died at 7:05 a.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born Feb. 3, 1902 at Benton to the late James M. and Annie York Denton, he attended Big Ridge General Baptist Church near Matthews.

On Jan. 15, 1955, he married Mattie Mae Cates, who survives.

Other survivors include: one brother, Jessie W. Denton of Marble Hill; two sisters, Beulah Corgan of Las Cruces, N.M., and Dorothy Fiske of Hastings, Mich.; two half brothers, James Denton of Springfield and Wilson Denton of Montana; one half sister, Myrtle Keltie of Parks, Tenn.; and two stepbrothers and three stepsisters.

Friends may call at Ponder Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Revs. Raymond Merrick and Robert Holland officiating.

Burial will follow in Essex Cemetery.

To consider feasibility studies

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority agreed Monday night to consider conducting two separate feasibility studies—one short term and one long term—that could mesh ideas. They later went into executive session to further discuss the proposal.

Emmett Hahn, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, reminded the group that funds had been allocated to begin a feasibility study on locating a harbor here and predicted it would take about 15 months to develop and present a workable plan to the port authority here that serves Cape and Scott counties, if funding continued.

Should funding not be a problem, Hahn said it would take an additional six to nine months for the study to be examined by the plans and specifications division of the corps and then construction could begin.

Questioned by port authority members whether it would be advisable to proceed with a short-term feasibility study funded by an Ozarks Regional Commission grant for $26,250, the corps representative said, "Anything you could get started would be to your advantage."

He noted that it would be possible for the two groups to combine forces and discuss ideas that could safeguard against wasted manhours in performing research.

"It would be advisable for the two groups to meet and discuss the entire project at length and determine how we can best work together," Hahn said.

"Certainly, it would be to everyone's advantage to discuss the possibilities," he added.

Port authority members went into executive session following the public meeting. It is believed they further discussed the two proposals. A public statement is expected at the Aug. 23 meeting to be held in Benton.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Litton crash caused by broken crankshaft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broken crankshaft in the left engine was the cause of the plane crash that claimed the life of Rep. Jerry Litton and three members of his family, the National Transportation Safety Board has determined.

Litton, along with the pilot and pilot's son, died shortly after the two-term congressman had won the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The plane crrashed in a bean field shortly after takeoff from the Chillicothe airport.

Federal investigators said they were continuing tests to determine why the crankshaft failed.

A tear-down analysis of the engine was conducted at the Continental Engine Factory in Mobile, Ala.

Paul Rupp, the pilot and owner of the plane, was flying Litton to a victory party in Kansas City Aug. 3 when the plane crashed.

The prayer

"What is man, that you think of him; mere man, that you care for him?" (Psalm 8:4, TEV)

PRAYER: God, we acknowledge Your greatness in all the world. We thank You for Your love for us and pray that we will keep ourselves and all of Your creations sacred. Amen.

Boarding up

Employes of the Harris Food Center at Nags Head, N.C. began nailing boards across store windows today as high winds and driving rain pounded the resort area.
(AP Wirephoto)

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Gene Annesser, storage shed, 1903 Indiana, $980; F.F. Collins, three-bedroom home, 317 Kennedy Drive, $30,900; Mechanical Systems, Inc., four-plex apartments, Lashmet Drive, $54,450; Jessie Moore, mobile home, 304 Dixie St., $6,480; Arthur Ziegenhorn, warehouse, 104 First St., $30,000; Alfred L. Preslor, mobile home, corner of William and Frisco streets, $6,912.

Harry Pratt, three-bedroom home, 702 Linden Lane, $25,350; Terry Bryant, duplex, 116 W. Kathleen Ave., $30,000; Gerald Hampton, CB tower, 410 W. North St., $102; D&H Electronics, antenna, 314 W. North St., $135; Clara St. Mary, storage, 211 N. Prairie St., $2,800; Boyd Sparks, four-bedroom home, 109 Foust Drive, $30,000.

Joe Moore, six-plex townhouse, 822 Tanner St., $90,000; Ralph Ottinger, storage shed, 403 Shady Lane, $840; Harvey Ivie, 323 Missouri St., covered patio; Kellett Oil Co., storage, 801 S. Main St., $1,080; W.E. Lemmonds, three-bedroom house, Hackberry Drive, $15,120.

O.D. Martin, one-room addition, 216 N. West St., $2,888; Dick Dockins, renovate condemned building corner of Gladys and South West streets, $1,500; Ferrell Bros. addition, 502 Park Ave., $3,240; La Pasada, restaurant, remodel, 1501 E. Malone Ave., $15,000; Dennis Miller, three bedroom home, corner of Floyd at Cathy streets, $27,290; Dr. J.O. Cameron, CB antenna, 816 Poplar Drive, $600; Harold Jones, swimming pool and cabana, 721 Sikes Ave., $3,000; and Nowell Construction Co., three-bedroom home, 816 Glenn Drive, $21,000.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

council meeting, brought no objection from residents.

Approved for rezoning from business one to industrial were losts 9 through 14 in block one of the Hequembourg Addiion.

Also approved was the rezoning of lots 7-12 in block K, lots 1-7 in block J in the South Main junior high school addition and all of block 1, lots 1-5 in block 4 and lots 1-4 in block 5 of Southern Acres Addition from residential one to business one.

The council heard a request from Ernie Carman for rezoning of lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 1 of Rolwing Addition and all of block 10 in Deal Addition from residential one to business one and agreed to advertise a public hearing on the request to be held at the Sept. 14 council meeting.

A request was heard from Larry Hutson for the vacating of an 11- foot alley, running north and south in block 4 of Heggie Addition between Fassett and Morgan streets.

The council instructed the city attorney to draw up a resolution calling for the vacating of the alley for presentation at the next council meeting.

A request for permission to take bids on two new police cars was tabled until specifications of small police special cars can be obtained by City Manager Willis Downs and Police Chief Bob Ritchey.

A resolution authorizing Mayor Wyman Beasley to issue a water pipeline license to Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. for the installation and maintenance of a water line under the railroad on West Mrshall Street was approved.

The council approved Citizens Bank as the depository for the revenue- sharing account and First Security State Bank as the park account depository.

Parking meters in the downtown area, with the exception of Main Street from Court to Cypress streets, will be removed.

Chief Ritchey informed the council that the pool hall manager has agreed to postpone opening for business until after church services on Sunday.

He also said the theater manager, who had requested an officer to walk through the theater during showing of movies, has been informed that an officer would go to the theater only during a disturbance upon the signing of a complaint.

Ritchey added that the problem of people congregating at A. J. Harris Grocery on West Marshall Street has improved although there was no way it could be entirely eliminated.

Ritchey also cited problems occurring at Rolwing Park. Young people are gathering in parked cars and incidents of throwing cans, bottled and even trash barrels over the fence into the pool has ocurred.

Officers have been dispersing the cars after the pool closes. However, Ritchey said the only solution would be to block all automobile traffic in the parking lot with chains across entrances after hours.

The council heard eports from Tanna Parrish on community development projects before going into executive session.

No. 4

Continued from page 1

workers.

Blood is needed every day to save lives. The local hospital has used blood as follows for the past six months; January, 118 pints; February, 100; March, 104; April, 92; May, 96; and June, 78, for a total of 588 pints of blood.

Blood cannot be manufactured and must be given by one human being for another.

"Be a willing donor at your next opportunity. The blood you give will make it possible for a friend, relatives, a stranger or even you to obtain blood when needed through the Red Cross," Scism said.

Following the second Sikeston visit, the bloodmobile will go to the Illmo- Scott City community Aug. 25, where donors are being asked to contribute another 140 pints of blood from 2 to 7 p.m. at Broadway United Methodist church in Scott City.

Janet Bockting of Scott City is donor recruitment chairwoman and Mrs. Pat Schlosser of Illmo is volunteer workers chairwoman for that area.

Chaffee General Hospital is a participant in the Red Cross blood program and the bloodmobile will visit Chaffee in October.

Missouri Bar is presented the Award of Merit

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Bar was recognized as one of the outstanding bar associations in the United States at a special luncheon given Sunday by the American Bar Association in Atlanta, Ga.

At the luncehon, Thomas D. Cochran of Independence, president of The Missouri Bar, was presented the American Bar Association's Award of Merit in recognition of The Missouri Bar's Bicentennial educational program on "Our Legal Heritage".

The award luncheon was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association which is being attended by 15,000 lawyers from throughout the United States.

The presentation of the ABA Award of Merit was the eighth time in the past 16 years in which The Missouri Bar has received national recognition for its programs. It had previously received American Bar Association Awards of Merit in 1960, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1970 and 1974.

In addition, it received the Justice Award of the American Judicature Society in 1966 and was named winner of a George Washington Medal of Honor by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge in 1962.

The Missouri Bar is the official organization of 10,000 Missouri lawyers.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

A. Somewhere in the area of $110 million to $150 million.

We received signed ordinances from six cities and will be meting with six more communities this week to firm up their contracts.

After we do this, the consulting engineer firm will do an update of the needs and contracts to ensure its feasibility.

In late September we will ask the City Council to call a vote on the issue.

If the bond issue is successful, we will begin issuing specifications on the boiler and turbines.

One thing we have going for us on the smaller plant is time. On the 400- megawatt plant we were talking about the fall of 1981 before it would come on line. With a smaller -- more standard-sized -- plant, the big equipment like the boiler and turbines will not be long delivery- time items. This will enable us to get the plant on line two summers earlier.

It will be ready before the summer of 1980, the year, not only in this area, but in the whole United States, in which there will be shortages of power.

Q. Have you made arrangements for coal to be delivered in 1980?

A. We have a nonprofit organization which has taken on the coal supply for this plant. It will be Southern Illinois Coal. They will open up a new mine and they will supply coal to the Sikeston plant, the Independent plant and the Kansas City, Kan., plant.

Q. Southern Illinois Coal is pretty high in sulfur. Will we have any trouble meeting pollution standards?

A. No. We will put the necessary quality equipment on our plant. We will have scrubber equipment, precipitators ... whatever the Environmental Protection Agency says we have to have, we will have on the plant.

Q. How much extra will it add to the cost of the plant?

A. On the 400- megawatt plant, the cost of scrubbers added an additional $22 million to the plant. Now, for a smaller plant, it will be scaled down some, but how much I don't know.

Q. Are you certain the smaller plant will be adequate for our demands?

A. It will hold us to 1997. There will be provisions in our plans for a second unit, and if any situations arise, we can build a second unit.

Q. Have you considered any of the more exotic systems, such as solar power or nuclear energy?

A. We have not seriously considered it ... we have talked about it, though. But the technology in solar energy is not perfected. With nuclear energy, it takes anywhere from nine to 11 years to get a nuclear plant on line and we just do not have that much time. Also, nuclear power is quite controversial.

Q. What is your perception of public reaction to the project?

A. Everybody I have talked to says this is the way to go, and they are anxious for us to get started. We are, too, but we have to get all our ducks in a row before we can present it to the people.

Cook speaks to Kiwanis

Ron Cook, supervisor of space communications for Beech Aircraft Corp., of Wichita, Kan., showed slides of the space program and explained the space shuttle and its imporatnce to the nation's future at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday night at the El Capri Restaurant.

Dr. Dale Hill announced that the Kiwanis barbecue project set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Legion Park is ready to begin.

A softball game between the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs was lso announced for Aug. 26.

The Stars and Bars, the flag of the Confederacy, was first flown at Montgomery, Ala., on March 4, 1861.

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2. CLIMATE CONTROLLED
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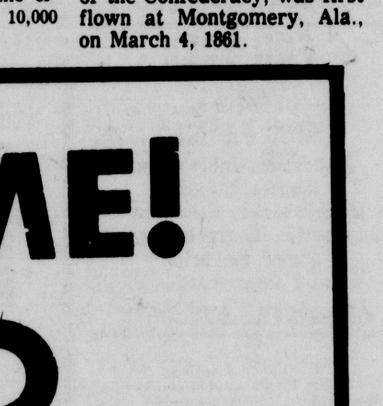

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!
SIKESTON, MO.

Report shows improvement in public school libraries

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Another important factor is the recognition by educators that it is important for a child to progress at his or her own rate, as rapidly as his abilities and interests dictate. If this is to be accomplished, Newell added, good learning resources are imperative.

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Olympic Medals

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Enrollment will be conducted at the high school at 6 p.m. Sept. 2. The first class session will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 9, and the class will meet each Thursday night thereafter.

Cost of the course is $60.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Morgan at the University. The telephone number is 334-8211, extension 254.

Mailbox

July 21, 1976

Please put this in your paper for us.

Will anyone who has any information, past or present, about RAYMOND E. "MAC" McEUEN, age 76, please contact his niece, Mrs. Kathy Clayton Neville.

He has 2 sons — Bill, age 18 and Raymond, Jr., age 16. We lost contact with them 7 years ago and have been looking ever since.

Please write to: Kathy Neville, 913-5th Ave SE, Decatur, Ala. 35601.

Thank you
Kathy Neville

Corrine Crumpecker to head Breath of Life Campaign

MOREHOUSE — "Little more than a decade ago the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was working to keep CF youngsters alive long enough to start school. Now, because of the increased life expectancy, we're tying to help some of these same patients, who have grown to young adulthood, enter college or find jobs."

These encouraging words came from radio-TV personality Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, as he appointed Corinne Crumpecker chairwoman of the Morehouse Breath of Life Campaign.

Among the programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are support for over 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers across the nation. "These centers provide diagnosis, treatment and referral to children who have thse lung-damaging diseases," the campaign chairwoman said.

The foundation also funds research to find a cure and control for cystic fibrosis, the most serious of these lung-damaging diseases, and to develop better treatments for children suffering from all lung disorders.

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children, affecting one out of every 1,500 babies born each year and occurring when a child inherits two genes for the disease, one from each parent.

"We don't need more reasons than these to actively support the Breath of Life Campaign," said Mrs. Crumpecker.

Three Rivers Community College

Continuing Education Division

1. Secretarial Science
2. Medical Terminology
3. Emergency Medical Technician
4. Advanced Emergency Medical Technician
5. Nursing Home Administration
6. Photography
7. Taxidermy
8. Drawing and Sketching
9. Wood Carving
10. Stained Glass Design
11. Interior Decorating
12. Judo-Karate
13. Practical Accounting
14. Slimnastics
15. Income Tax
16. Estate Planning
17. Real Estate
18. Insurance (CLU)
19. Practical Business Management
20. Business and Practical Law
21. Practical Speech
22. Metric System
23. Practical Spanish
24. Basic Genealogy
25. Field Collection and Preservation of Evidence

Registration begins August 17.
For information on these courses complete the form below or call 785-7794.

I would like to know more about class(es) No. _____
name: _____
street: _____
city: _____ **zip** _____ **telephone** _____
Mail to: Kenneth Howard, Director of Continuing Education, TRCC, 507 Vine St. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

DUTCH PANTRY FAMILY Restaurant
RT. 2-SIKESTON, MO.

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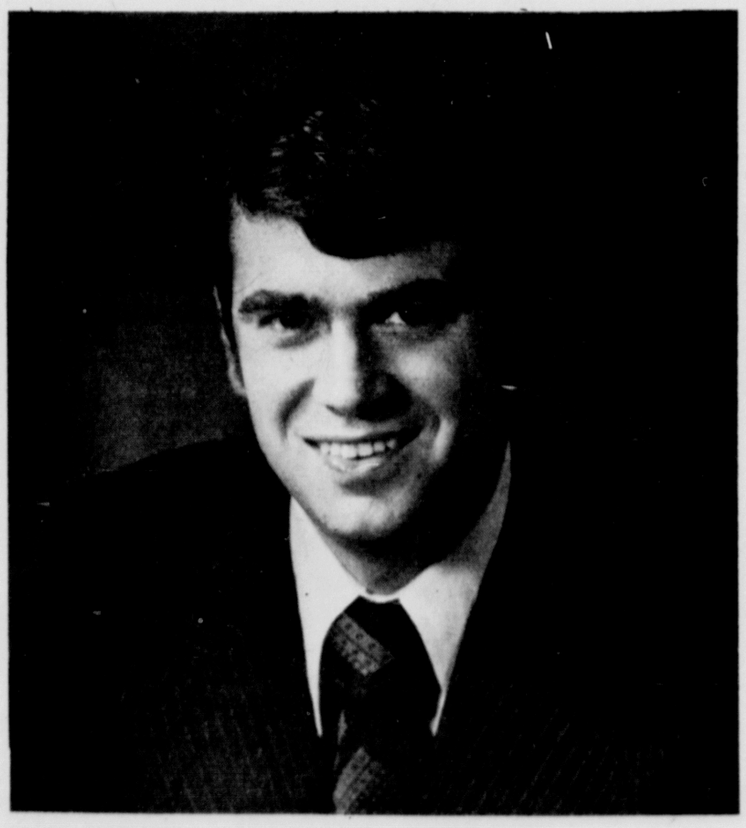
SPAGHETTI & MEATSAUCE **$1.99**
SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD& A VISIT TO OUR SALAD BAR
NO WAITING FOR MORE WE'LL OFFER IT TO YOU

Thanks. . . .
Voters of Scott County



For the Fine Support and Vote You Gave To Me In the Primary Election For
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

I appreciate your confidence in me in nominating me as your Democratic Candidate and promise to serve all the people in the county to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your same fine support in the general election in November.

DAVID G. SHY

Your Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney

SIDEWALK DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY AUG. 12-13-14

INFANT **SUN SUITS** REG. $1.44 **2 for $1.00**

LADIES & GIRLS SUMMER **SPORTSWEAR** UP TO **50% OFF**

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE **KNIT SHIRTS** SIZES 8-18 **$1.55 EA.**

ALL BOYS **COWBOY BOOTS** BLACK & BROWN SIZES 8½ TO 6 **20% OFF**

MEN'S **DENIM LEVI'S** BIG BELL — REG. FLARE BOOT CUT **25% OFF**

BOYS WESTERN **BELTS** ALL LEATHER BIG COWBOY BUCKLE **$1.99 EA.**

LADIES TENNIS **SHOES** REG. $2.00 SIZES 4½ TO 10 **$1.66 EA.**

MEN'S WESTERN **BELTS** ALL LEATHER BIG COWBOY BUCKLE **$2.99 EA.**

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MENS **WESTERN SHIRTS** LONG SLEEVE, SNAP FRONT & POCKET SOLID COLORS & PLAIDS **$6.99 EA.**

ALL MENS **WESTERN BOOTS** BLACK & BROWN SIZES 6½ TO 12 **20% OFF** *"Charge It"*

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. OPEN 9:30 to 9:00
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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Please put this in your paper for us.

Will anyone who has any information, past or present, about RAYMOND E. "MAC" McEUEN, age 76, please contact his niece, Mrs. Kathy Clayton Neville.

He has 2 sons — Bill, age 18 and Raymond, Jr., age 16. We lost contact with them 7 years ago and have been looking ever since.

Please write to: Kathy Neville, 913-5th Ave SE, Decatur, Ala. 35601.

Thank you
Kathy Neville

Corrine Crumpecker to head Breath of Life Campaign

MOREHOUSE — "Little more than a decade ago the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was working to keep CF youngsters alive long enough to start school. Now, because of the increased life expectancy, we're tying to help some of these same patients, who have grown to young adulthood, enter college or find jobs."

These encouraging words came from radio-TV personality Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, as he appointed Corinne Crumpecker chairwoman of the Morehouse Breath of Life Campaign.

Among the programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are support for over 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers across the nation. "These centers provide diagnosis, treatment and referral to children who have thse lung-damaging diseases," the campaign chairwoman said.

The foundation also funds research to find a cure and control for cystic fibrosis, the most serious of these lung-damaging diseases, and to develop better treatments for children suffering from all lung disorders.

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children, affecting one out of every 1,500 babies born each year and occurring when a child inherits two genes for the disease, one from each parent.

"We don't need more reasons than these to actively support the Breath of Life Campaign," said Mrs. Crumpecker.

Three Rivers
Community College

Continuing Education Division

1. Secretarial Science
2. Medical Terminology
3. Emergency Medical Technician
4. Advanced Emergency Medical Technician
5. Nursing Home Administration
6. Photography
7. Taxidermy
8. Drawing and Sketching
9. Wood Carving
10. Stained Glass Design
11. Interior Decorating
12. Judo-Karate
13. Practical Accounting
14. Slimnastics
15. Income Tax
16. Estate Planning
17. Real Estate
18. Insurance (CLU)
19. Practical Business Management
20. Business and Practical Law
21. Practical Speech
22. Metric System
23. Practical Spanish
24. Basic Genealogy
25. Field Collection and Preservation of Evidence

Registration begins August 17.
For information on these courses complete the form below or call 785-7794.

I would like to know more about class(es) No. _____
name: _____
street: _____
city: _____ **zip** _____ **telephone** _____
Mail to: Kenneth Howard, Director of Continuing Education, TRCC, 507 Vine St. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

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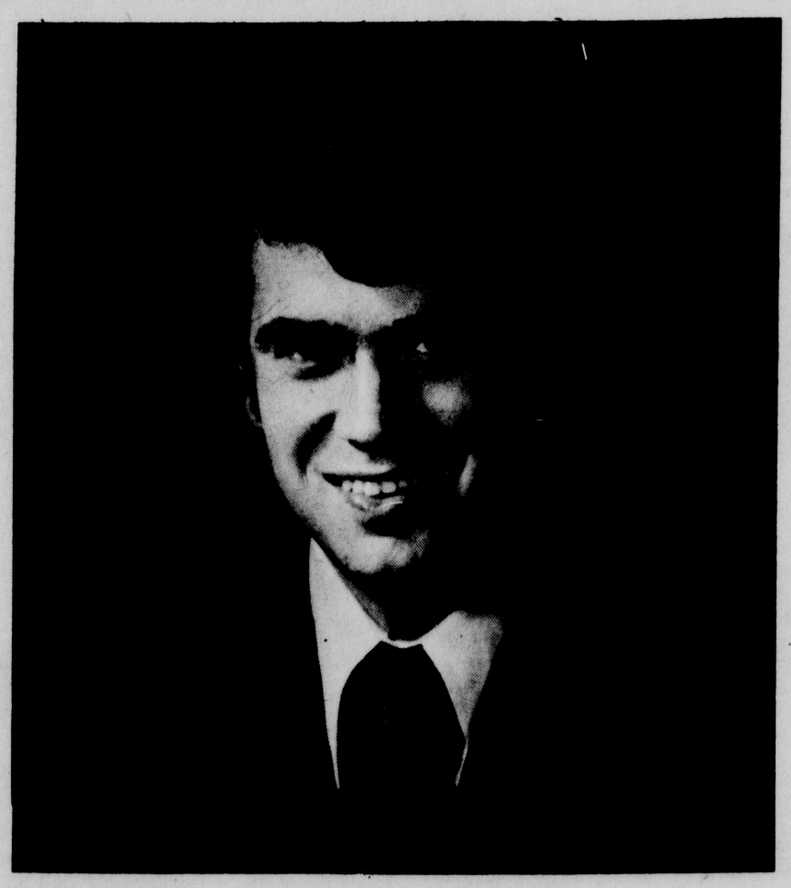

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

I appreciate your confidence in me in nominating me as your Democratic Candidate and promise to serve all the people in the county to the best of my ability.
I will appreciate your same fine support in the general election in November.

DAVID G. SHY

Your Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney

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LADIES & GIRLS SUMMER SPORTSWEAR UP TO 50% OFF
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LADIES TENNIS SHOES REG. $2.00 SIZES 4½ TO 10 $1.66 EA.
MEN'S WESTERN BELTS ALL LEATHER BIG COWBOY BUCKLE $2.99 EA.
MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS $2.99 EA.
MENS WESTERN SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE, SNAP FRONT & POCKET SOLID COLORS & PLAIDS $6.99 EA.
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Redbirds blast Houston 8-1

Hernandez warming up to majors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Whether it's the time of the year or the inspiration of a teammate is not entirely clear to Keith Hernandez.

What is more obvious, however, is that Hernandez—a slick-fielding young first baseman—is beginning to live up to the promise predicted for him as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A former minor league bat king, Hernandez banged out a triple and a single to highlight a 13-hit Cards attack in an 8-1 triumph over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

And afterward, in the glow of his three+RBI achievement, the 22-year-old infielder offered theories on a surge that has lifted his average to .253.

"In 1974, when I led the American Association and hit .350, I hit only .230 through May," explained Hernandez, who three months ago was benched by St. Louis while hitting only .203.

"But Willie Crawford's been a big help in bringing me back," he added. "Early in the year, while he was sitting on the bench, he was still out there taking batting practice and running hard before the game.

"He set a tremendous example for me to watch," Hernandez noted. "For me, he was more or less an inspiration and still is."

Like Crawford a left-handed hitter, Hernandez made his way back into the Cards' lineup in early July and soon dipped to a .187 batting level.

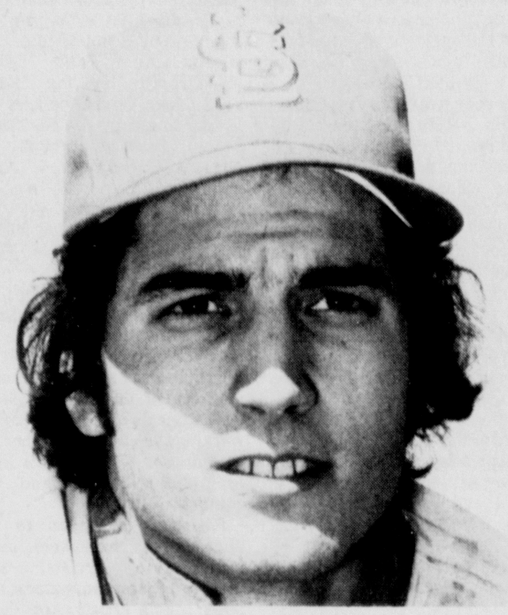
Since then, however, he's collected 27 hits in 89 trips to the plate for a .342 pace and has contributed 16 of his 19 RBI in his last 23 games.

"I think I'm swinging the bat better now than I ever have in my major league career," said Hernandez, whose two-run triple triggered a four-run first that was all St. Louis needed against Houston.

"When I first got back in the lineup, I was getting hits but my confidence wasn't there," he added. "Now it is. It's a matter of getting to know the pitching."

Hernandez' hits, the most damaging of a Cards assortment, backed the pitching of Lynn McGlothen, 10-11, who checked the Astros on seven hits.

"I didn't have anything," McGlothen modestly claimed. "The biggest thing I had going was a few runs. Even a mediocre pitcher can win with a little offense."



Keith Hernandez

St. Thomas is newest SHS foe

Metropolitan St. Thomas Aquinas high school replaces Wentzville on the Sikeston Bulldogs' 1976 gridiron schedule as the high school begins its 72nd year of competition. Aquinas, with an enrollment of just under 1600 students, becomes the second largest school to oppose Sikeston, being just slightly smaller than Poplar Bluff and slightly larger than Cape Central.

Other non-conference teams on the ten-game docket are opening-game opponents, the Farmington Knights, and the Caruthersville Tigers. Both outfits beat the Bulldogs during a 6-4 season last fall and both expect to be strong this fall. Farmington is the perennial favorite and champion of the Mineral Area Conference. Caruthersville, a second-place finisher a year ago, is the early coaches' pick to win the SEMO Conference South.

Of course the Sikeston team doesn't figure to be much of a pushover either. They were recently installed as favorites for the North title, a roll that head coach Terry Smith doesn't relish a bit.

The strength and school size of opponents takes on added emphasis when a team looks at the state playoff picture. Sikeston will play only three teams in its own, 4-A, classification. If any of the ten opponents has an extremely bad year, even an undefeated record wouldn't be enough for a shot at the state title. And, nobody is predicting any undefeated season for the Red-and-Black, although many are hopeful.

It's been four years since a Sikeston team last defeated Farmington. St. Thomas Aquinas always has a reputation as a tough opponent on the football field. Sikeston's 11-2 victory over Perryville last year was only the second SHS win over the Buccos in the past ten years. Charleston has enough horses if they ever get a head coach picked. New league member Dexter has always been a handful, although both the Bearcats and the opponents of the next game, the Kennett Indians, are not expected to be overpowering. Caruthersville beat Sikeston last year and is a favorite for a Southern division title this time around. Cape Central remembers their 20-6 loss to Sikeston last year as the Bulldogs beat them at Cape for the first time in 16 years.

And then, after all this, the last two games still figure to be the hardest fought and most important games of the year. Jackson is the pick around the Sikeston team as the strongest opponent and Poplar Bluff can be just as formidable.

The season gets a start with the beginning of practice on Monday, August 16. Just a bit more than two weeks later Sikeston will travel north to Farmington, trying to get the year started on the right foot.

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1976-1977

9-3-76	Farmington	Away	7:30
9-10-76	St. Thomas Aquinas	Home	8:00
9-17-76	Perryville	Away	7:30
9-24-76	Charleston	Home	7:30
10-1-76	Dexter	Home	7:30
19-8-76	Kennett	Away	7:30
10-15-76	Caruthersville	Away	7:30
10-22-76	Cape Girardeau	Home	7:30
10-29-76	Jackson	Away	7:30
11-5-76	Poplar Bluff	Home	7:30

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

9-13-76	Jackson	Home	7:00
9-20-76	Perryville	Home	7:00
9-27-76	Charleston	Away	7:00
10-4-76	Dexter	Home	7:00
10-11-76	Poplar Bluff	Home	7:00
10-18-76	Caruthersville	Home	7:00
10-25-76	Paducah	Away	7:00
11-1-76	Cape	Away	3:30

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

9-16-76	Jackson (9th only)	Home	7:00
9-23-76	Perryville (9th only)	Away	7:00
9-23-76	Perryville (8th A only)	Home	7:00
9-30-76	Cape (9th only)	Away	3:30
10-7-76	Kennett (8th & 9th)	Away	5:00
10-14-76	Poplar Bluff (8th & 9th)	Home	5:00
10-23-76	Perryville (8th B)	Away	10:00
10-28-76	Charleston (8th & 9th)	Home	5:00
11-2-76	Cape Central (8th only)	Home	7:00

Yankees forget to read papers; Royals lose

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Somebody ought to tell Thurman Munson that Steve Mingori doesn't give up home runs.

And, while they're at it, they could inform Dock Ellis that the Kansas City Royals are the best-hitting team in the American League.

"Munson's a pro. He plays hurt, he wants to be in all the games," said New York Manager Billy Martin Tuesday night after Munson's 11th-inning homer off Mingori gave the Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Royals in a game delayed more than two hours by rain.

"And the Doctor was just great. He had everything going for him. That (10 innings) was the longest he's gone in a long time."

It was, in fact, the longest stint ever for Ellis, who surrendered only five hits and an unusual run before giving way to Sparky Lyle in the bottom of the 11th.

"That's the longest I ever pitched in my life," said the New York right-hander, 12-6, who held Kansas City hitless until the sixth. "The closest I ever came to pitching 10 innings before was in the 1970 playoffs (with Pittsburgh)."

The only Kansas City run came in the seventh when Al Cowens ripped a line drive into the rightfield corner and it careened by Lou Piniella. Cowens scored when Piniella's throw went through Willie Randolph's glove at second.

The Royals speedster was credited with an inside-the-park home run, but Piniella disagreed with the call.

"The reason the throw got away from Randolph was that it tore the webbing on his glove," Piniella explained. "I think it should have been a triple with an error in there on me or somebody."

Kansas City took a .274 batting average into the contest, but they were unable to do a thing until Buck Martinez and Tom Poquette combined for consecutive singles in the seventh.

"His location was great," commented Hal McRae, the league's leading hitter, who went 0-for-3 against Ellis. "He wasn't overpowering but he was good."

The Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on singles by Piniella and Chris Chambliss and a sacrifice fly by Craig Nettles. But they were unable to muster much else against Kansas City starter Andy Hassler, who left in favor of Mingori in the 11th after holding New York to six hits.

Mingori, a left-hander, hit Mickey Rivers but got Roy White to ground into a double play. He got two strikes on Munson, but the Yankee catcher then blasted his 13th homer of the season over the left field wall.

"I was looking for the ball away and stepped into it," said the mustachioed Munson, who smacked a screwball. "I knew I hit it hard enough, but I didn't know if it was high enough."

It was Munson's second home run in two nights off Kansas City hurlers, but only the second surrendered by Mingori this year.

Plager in running for coaches job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran defenseman Barclay Plager is being strongly considered for the job of coach of the new St. Louis Blues' Kansas City farm club, Blues vice president Emile Francis said Tuesday.

But Plager said he'd like to avoid thinking about the possibilty until the new club is approved. City fathers meet Thursday to consider establishment of the farm club.

"Other people have been considered, of course, and Barclay has to make a major decision in his life, whether to take the opportunity or not," Francis said. "It's hard to make a decision like that, but an opportunity like this doesn't come often."

The 35-year-old Plager has been with the Blues since the 1967-68 season. Last year he was slowed by injuries and gave up his post as captain in mid-season.

"Barclay would be a playing coach," Francis said, "and he could coach young players on and off the ice. Defense is the name of the game these days and we think Barclay would be a good man for the job."

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Exhibitions
NFL
Wednesday's Game
New York Giants at New York Jets, (n)
Friday, Aug. 13
New Orleans at Buffalo, (n)
Oakland at New York Jets, (n)
Saturday, Aug. 14
Atlanta vs. Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, Fla., (n)
Philadelphia at Miami, (n)
Detroit at Cincinati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Washington, (n)
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)
Denver at Dallas, (n)
New York Giants at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at Seattle, (n)

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Sikeston Invitational Little League Tournament
9-10 Division
Charleston 9, Paducah 3
Sikeston Aces 12, New Madrid 4
11-12 Division
Dexter Americans 23, Scott City 1
Paducah 7, Chaffee 0
Sikeston Aces 14, New Hamburg 6
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League
Eagles 18, Eby's 6
Marks Food Mart 6, Steward Steel 1
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
9-10 Division
Dexter vs. Sikeston All-Stars (6:30)
Charleston vs. Sikeston Aces (8:00)
11-12 Division
New Madrid vs. Sikeston All-Stars (6:30)
Poplar Bluff vs. Sikeston Americans (8:00)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League
Security National vs. 76'ers

Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	73	37	.664	—
Pitts	60	51	.541	13½
New York	58	56	.509	17
Chicago	52	62	.456	23
St. Louis	47	62	.431	25½
Montreal	39	68	.364	32½
West				
Cincinnati	73	40	.646	—
Los Ang	60	52	.536	12½
Houston	57	59	.491	17½
San Diego	55	60	.478	19
Atlanta	52	61	.460	21
San Fran	49	67	.422	25½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2
New York 5, San Diego 4
St. Louis 8, Houston 1
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 11-2) at Chicago (Bonham 7-9)
Los Angeles (Rhoden 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Medich 5-11), (n)
Atlanta (Messersmith 11-9) at Philadelphia (Underwood 6-3), (n)
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 3-6) at Montreal (Fryman 9-8), (n)
San Diego (Griffin 6-3) at New York (Matlack 11-6), (n)
Houston (Dierker 11-10) at St. Louis (Denny 6-5), (n)
Thursday's Games
San Diego at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League
BATTING (275 at bats)—Griffey, Cin, .332; A.Oliver, Pgh, .331; Rose, Cin, .330; Madlock, Chi, .329; G.Foster, Cin, .326.
RUNS—Rose, Cin, 98; Griffey, Cin, 90; Morgan, Cin, 88; Schmidt, Phi, 82; Monday, Chi, 76.
RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 98; Morgan, Cin, 81; Schmidt, Phi, 78; Kingman, NY, 72; Luzinski, Phi, 72.
HITS—Rose, Cin, 151; Montanez, Atl, 139; Garvey, LA, 138; A.Oliver, Pgh, 135; G.Foster, Cin, 133.
DOUBLES—Madlock, Chi, 29; Johnstone, Phi, 27; Zisk, Pgh, 27; Rose, Cin, 27; G.Maddox, Phi, 25.
TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 10; Tyson, StL, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis, SD, 8.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 30; G.Foster, Cin, 24; Monday, Chi, 20; Morgan, Cin, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 38; Taveras, Pgh, 37; Cedeno, Htn, 36; Brock, StL, 35; Lopes, LA, 35.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—C.Metzger, SD, 10-0, 1.000, 2.08 Rhoden, LA, 9-1, .900, 3.05 Norman, Cin, 11-2, .846, 2.25 Garber, Phi, 7-2, .778, 2.53 Alcala, Cin, 10-3, .769, 4.36 Zachry, Cin, 10-3, .769, 2.67 Carlton, Phi, 13-4, .765, 3.23 Candelaria, Pgh, 11-4, .733, 3.05.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 171; J.Richard, Htn, 145; Mssrsmith, Atl, 128; Montefusco, SF, 126; P.Niekro, Atl, 124.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	65	44	.596	—
Baltimore	56	52	.519	8½
Cleveland	53	56	.486	12
Boston	52	56	.481	12½
Detroit	53	58	.477	13
Milwkee	47	59	.443	16½
West				
Kan City	68	43	.613	—
Oakland	59	53	.527	9½
Minnesota	55	55	.495	13
Texas	54	56	.491	13½
Chicago	48	62	.436	19½
California	49	64	.434	20

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 7-0, Texas 5-3
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 0
New York 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings
California 5, Boston 4
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Singer 8-8) at Baltimore (Garland 13-2), (n)
Chicago (Johnson 9-10) at Cleveland (Brown 7-7), (n)
Texas (Perry 11-8) at Detroit (Fidrych 12-4), (n)
New York (Figueroa 14-6 or Alexander 6-8) at Kansas City (Bird 10-4), (n)
Boston (Wise 9-8) at California (Tanana 13-8), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 13-8) at Oakland (Torrez, 9-10), (n)
Thursday's Games
New York at Minnesota, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

American League
BATTING (275 at bats)—McRae, KC, .351; G.Brett, KC, .342; Bostock, Min, .328; LeFlore, Det, .327; Carew, Min, .320.
RUNS—Rivers, NY, 74; North, Oak, 74; R.White, NY, 71; Otis, KC, 70; LeFlore, Det, 69; G.Brett, KC, 69.
RUNS BATTED IN—Munson, NY, 74; Chambliss, NY, 73; Mayberry, KC, 71; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 70; Burroughs, Tex, 68.
HITS—G.Brett, KC, 155; LeFlore, Det, 138; Rivers, NY, 137; Munson, NY, 132; Chambliss, NY, 131; Carew, Min, 131.
DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 31; Carty, Cle, 25; Rivers, NY, 25; McRae, KC, 25; G.Brett, KC, 24.
TRIPLES—Garner, Oak, 12; G.Brett, KC, 10; Poquette, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; 6 Tied With 6

Chicago White Sox player Jerry Hairston sports a different look in baseball togs as he steps back to first base while Kansas City's John Mayberry takes the throw from pictcher Marty Pattin in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at Chicago. The White Sox wore their hot weather uniforms with shorts and knee sox for the first time in a game.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Redbirds blast Houston 8-1

Hernandez warming up to majors

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9-24-76	Charleston	Home	7:30
10-1-76	Dexter	Home	7:30
19-8-76	Kennett	Away	7:30
10-15-76	Caruthersville	Away	7:30
10-22-76	Cape Girardeau	Home	7:30
10-29-76	Jackson	Away	7:30
11-5-76	Poplar Bluff	Home	7:30

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

9-13-76	Jackson	Home	7:00
9-20-76	Perryville	Home	7:00
9-27-76	Charleston	Away	7:00
10-4-76	Dexter	Home	7:00
10-11-76	Poplar Bluff	Home	7:00
10-18-76	Caruthersville	Home	7:00
10-25-76	Paducah	Away	7:00
11-1-76	Cape	Away	3:30

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

9-16-76	Jackson (9th only)	Home	7:00
9-23-76	Perryville (9th only)	Away	7:00
9-23-76	Perryville (8th A only)	Home	7:00
9-30-76	Cape (9th only)	Away	3:30
10-7-76	Kennett (8th & 9th)	Away	5:00
10-14-76	Poplar Bluff (8th & 9th)	Home	5:00
10-23-76	Perryville (8th B)	Away	10:00
10-28-76	Charleston (8th & 9th)	Home	5:00
11-2-76	Cape Central (8th only)	Home	7:00

Yankees forget to read papers; Royals lose

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Somebody ought to tell Thurman Munson that Steve Mingori doesn't give up home runs.

And, while they're at it, they could inform Dock Ellis that the Kansas City Royals are the best-hitting team in the American League.

"Munson's a pro. He plays hurt, he wants to be in all the games," said New York Manager Billy Martin Tuesday night after Munson's 11th-inning homer off Mingori gave the Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Royals in a game delayed more than two hours by rain.

"And the Doctor was just great. He had everything going for him. That (10 innings) was the longest he's gone in a long time."

It was, in fact, the longest stint ever for Ellis, who surrendered only five hits and an unusual run before giving way to Sparky Lyle in the bottom of the 11th.

"That's the longest I ever pitched in my life," said the New York right-hander, 12-6, who held Kansas City hitless until the sixth. "The closest I ever came to pitching 10 innings before was in the 1970 playoffs (with Pittsburgh)."

The only Kansas City run came in the seventh when Al Cowens ripped a line drive into the rightfield corner and it careened by Lou Piniella. Cowens scored when Piniella's throw went through Willie Randolph's glove at second.

The Royals speedster was credited with an inside-the-park home run, but Piniella disagreed with the call.

"The reason the throw got away from Randolph was that it tore the webbing on his glove," Piniella explained. "I think it should have been a triple with an error in there on me or somebody."

Kansas City took a .274 batting average into the contest, but they were unable to do a thing until Buck Martinez and Tom Poquette combined for consecutive singles in the seventh.

"His location was great," commented Hal McRae, the league's leading hitter, who went 0-for-3 against Ellis. "He wasn't overpowering but he was good."

The Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on singles by Piniella and Chris Chambliss and a sacrifice fly by Craig Nettles. But they were unable to muster much else against Kansas City starter Andy Hassler, who left in favor of Mingori in the 11th after holding New York to six hits.

Mingori, a left-hander, hit Mickey Rivers but got Roy White to ground into a double play. He got two strikes on Munson, but the Yankee catcher then blasted his 13th homer of the season over the left field wall.

"I was looking for the ball away and stepped into it," said the mustachioed Munson, who smacked a screwball. "I knew I hit it hard enough, but I didn't know if it was high enough."

It was Munson's second home run in two nights off Kansas City hurlers, but only the second surrendered by Mingori this year.

Plager in running for coaches job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran defenseman Barclay Plager is being strongly considered for the job of coach of the new St. Louis Blues' Kansas City farm club, Blues vice president Emile Francis said Tuesday.

But Plager said he'd like to avoid thinking about the possibilty until the new club is approved. City fathers meet Thursday to consider establishment of the farm club.

"Other people have been considered, of course, and Barclay has to make a major decision in his life, whether to take the opportunity or not," Francis said. "It's hard to make a decision like that, but an opportunity like this doesn't come often."

The 35-year-old Plager has been with the Blues since the 1967-68 season. Last year he was slowed by injuries and gave up his post as captain in mid-season.

"Barclay would be a playing coach," Francis said, "and he could coach young players on and off the ice. Defense is the name of the game these days and we think Barclay would be a good man for the job."

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Exhibitions
NFL
Wednesday's Game
New York Giants at New York Jets, (n)
Friday, Aug. 13
New Orleans at Buffalo, (n)
Oakland at New York Jets, (n)
Saturday, Aug. 14
Atlanta vs. Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, Fla., (n)
Philadelphia at Miami, (n)
Detroit at Cincinati, (n)
Pittsburgh at Washington, (n)
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)
Denver at Dallas, (n)
New York Giants at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at Seattle, (n)

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Sikeston Invitational Little League Tournament
9-10 Division
Charleston 9, Paducah 3
Sikeston Aces 12, New Madrid 4
11-12 Division
Dexter Americans 23, Scott City 1
Paducah 7, Chaffee 0
Sikeston Aces 14, New Hamburg 6
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League
Eagles 18, Eby's 6
Marks Food Mart 6, Steward Steel 1
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
9-10 Division
Dexter vs. Sikeston All-Stars (6:30)
Charleston vs. Sikeston Aces (8:00)
11-12 Division
New Madrid vs. Sikeston All-Stars (6:30)
Poplar Bluff vs. Sikeston Americans (8:00)
Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League
Security National vs. 76'ers

Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	73	37	.664	—
Pitts	60	51	.541	13½
New York	58	56	.509	17
Chicago	52	62	.456	23
St. Louis	47	62	.431	25½
Montreal	39	68	.364	32½
West				
Cincinnati	73	40	.646	—
Los Ang	60	52	.536	12½
Houston	57	59	.491	17½
San Diego	55	60	.478	19
Atlanta	52	61	.460	21
San Fran	49	67	.422	25½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2
New York 5, San Diego 4
St. Louis 8, Houston 1
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 11-2) at Chicago (Bonham 7-9)
Los Angeles (Rhoden 9-1) at Pittsburgh (Medich 5-11), (n)
Atlanta (Messersmith 11-9) at Philadelphia (Underwood 6-3), (n)
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 3-6) at Montreal (Fryman 9-8), (n)
San Diego (Griffin 6-3) at New York (Matlack 11-6), (n)
Houston (Dierker 11-10) at St. Louis (Denny 6-5), (n)
Thursday's Games
San Diego at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League
BATTING (275 at bats)—Griffey, Cin, .332; A.Oliver, Pgh, .331; Rose, Cin, .330; Madlock, Chi, .329; G.Foster, Cin, .326.
RUNS—Rose, Cin, 98; Griffey, Cin, 90; Morgan, Cin, 88; Schmidt, Phi, 82; Monday, Chi, 76.
RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 98; Morgan, Cin, 81; Schmidt, Phi, 78; Kingman, NY, 72; Luzinski, Phi, 72.
HITS—Rose, Cin, 151; Montanez, Atl, 139; Garvey, LA, 138; A.Oliver, Pgh, 135; G.Foster, Cin, 133.
DOUBLES—Madlock, Chi, 29; Johnstone, Phi, 27; Zisk, Pgh, 27; Rose, Cin, 27; G.Maddox, Phi, 25.
TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 10; Tyson, StL, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis, SD, 8.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 30; G.Foster, Cin, 24; Monday, Chi, 20; Morgan, Cin, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 38; Taveras, Pgh, 37; Cedeno, Htn, 36; Brock, StL, 35; Lopes, LA, 35.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—C.Metzger, SD, 10-0, 1.000, 2.08 Rhoden, LA, 9-1, .900, 3.05 Norman, Cin, 11-2, .846, 2.25 Garber, Phi, 7-2, .778, 2.53 Alcala, Cin, 10-3, .769, 4.36 Zachry, Cin, 10-3, .769, 2.67 Carlton, Phi, 13-4, .765, 3.23 Candelaria, Pgh, 11-4, .733, 3.05.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 171; J.Richard, Htn, 145; Mssrsmith, Atl, 128; Montefusco, SF, 126; P.Niekro, Atl, 124.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

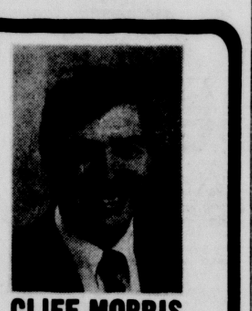
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	65	44	.596	—
Baltimore	56	52	.519	8½
Cleveland	53	56	.486	12
Boston	52	56	.481	12½
Detroit	53	58	.477	13
Milwkee	47	59	.443	16½
West				
Kan City	68	43	.613	—
Oakland	59	53	.527	9½
Minnesota	55	55	.495	13
Texas	54	56	.491	13½
Chicago	48	62	.436	19½
California	49	64	.434	20

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 7-0, Texas 5-3
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 0
New York 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings
California 5, Boston 4
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Singer 8-8) at Baltimore (Garland 13-2), (n)
Chicago (Johnson 9-10) at Cleveland (Brown 7-7), (n)
Texas (Perry 11-8) at Detroit (Fidrych 12-4), (n)
New York (Figueroa 14-6 or Alexander 6-8) at Kansas City (Bird 10-4), (n)
Boston (Wise 9-8) at California (Tanana 13-8), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 13-8) at Oakland (Torrez, 9-10), (n)
Thursday's Games
New York at Minnesota, (n)
Boston at California, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

American League
BATTING (275 at bats)—McRae, KC, .351; G.Brett, KC, .342; Bostock, Min, .328; LeFlore, Det, .327; Carew, Min, .320.
RUNS—Rivers, NY, 74; North, Oak, 74; R.White, NY, 71; Otis, KC, 70; LeFlore, Det, 69; G.Brett, KC, 69.
RUNS BATTED IN—Munson, NY, 74; Chambliss, NY, 73; Mayberry, KC, 71; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 70; Burroughs, Tex, 68.
HITS—G.Brett, KC, 155; LeFlore, Det, 138; Rivers, NY, 137; Munson, NY, 132; Chambliss, NY, 131; Carew, Min, 131.
DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 31; Carty, Cle, 25; Rivers, NY, 25; McRae, KC, 25; G.Brett, KC, 24.
TRIPLES—Garner, Oak, 12; G.Brett, KC, 10; Poquette, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; 6 Tied With 6

Chicago White Sox player Jerry Hairston sports a different look in baseball togs as he steps back to first base while Kansas City's John Mayberry takes the throw from pictcher Marty Pattin in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at Chicago. The White Sox wore their hot weather uniforms with shorts and knee sox for the first time in a game.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."



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NFL safety in unsafe job

Anderson prods to back union

By Murray Olderman

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) — It did cross Dick Anderson's mind that he might not be doing himself a bit of good when he agreed to become president of the National Football League Players Association.

The track record for his predecessors wasn't encouraging, John Mackey, Bill Curry. Kermit Alexander. They became immersed in player activities, running the union, at a time when relations with NFL owners became strained. Poof — they were gone. Released.

(In the cases of Curry and Alexander, recent court judgments have held they were discriminated against because of their NFLPA ties.)

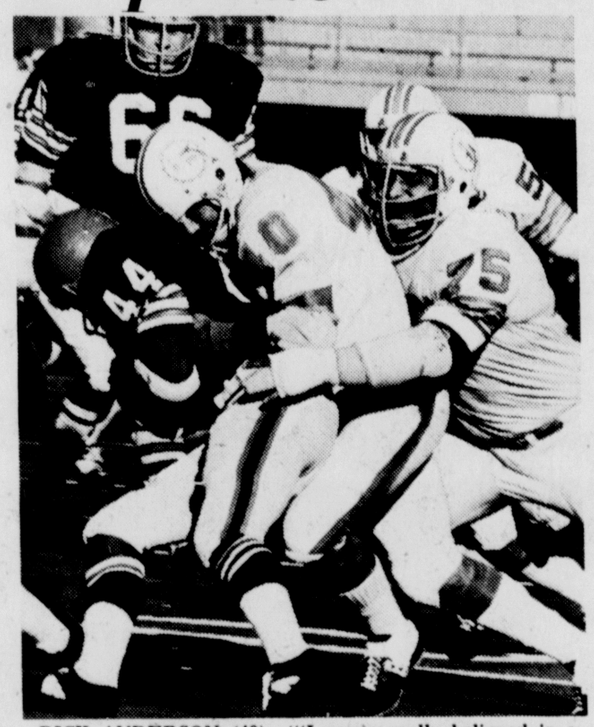
Dick Anderson is 30 years old; the lack of hair on his scalp makes him look older. He has been an all-pro safety several times. But he is coming back from almost a year of inactivity, sidelined by surgery which removed a cartilage and a cyst from his left knee.

Besides justifying his salary from the Miami Dolphins, for whom he starred in three Super Bowls, Dick has to worry about the lack of a collective bargaining agreement for the NFL Players, and no money contributed to their pension plan since 1974.

It's an anomalous position for Anderson who, when he's not playing football, runs his own insurance business dealing with banks and other financial institutions. Which puts him philosophically squarely on the side of ownership.

"When you make a stand against the owners," admits Dick, "you're labeled. Unionist, radical, revolutionist.

"But I don't consider myself a labor leader because I feel football is unique. When 90 to 95 per cent of your compensation is individually negotiated, what issues are you bargaining for, how much value do you place on them?



DICK ANDERSON (40): "I never really believed in a strike as any way to settle things."

Whatever collective benefits we get are a small percentage of what I make.

"I got involved, not to be a member of a union, but because I felt I was needed. I never really believed in a strike as a way to settle things."

He became the player representative of the Dolphins after the training camp strike in 1974 and became president of the Association, succeeding Kermit Alexander, this spring.

"I came into the job," he says, "with the idea that to get an agreement requires certain compromises — from our side as well as their side.

"One of the major problems today is that the players really don't know what they're fighting for. Team leaders who blast us in the press really don't know what's going on. They haven't taken the time to come to team meetings."

And so President Anderson has gone to a prominent player such as Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, who has been publicly critical of the NFLPA, and argued:

"Fran, what good does it do you just to blast us? Why don't you come to an Association meeting and blast us? See what the linemen want, what the defensive linemen want, what the marginal player wants.

"We can't help you any. We're not going to help a quarterback who makes a lot of money. But we want you to support your offensive linemen. Because without them you're nothing."

A serious deficiency of the Players Association has been the paucity of dues-paying members. When there was a collective bargaining agreement, a check-off system could be used, with dues being deducted from paychecks by the clubs. Now, of the 1200 players in the NFLPA, only about 700 have paid their annual dues of $200.

"Biggest problem with dues," says Anderson, "is that a guy says, 'I'll pay.' But to get him to come up with his checkbook, you sometimes have to badger him.

"A lot of the top players in the league have total apathy toward our organization. Yet they're taken care of. If we're going to accomplish something as a group, we need total involvement of all the players. We need to be on the same page. That's our biggest concern."

Anderson keeps in close touch with the negotiations between Ed Garvey, representing the players, and Dan Rooney, speaking for the owners, to break the logjam and come up with a formula that will mean pro football peace.

"I can't say I feel positive," he says, "but we are communicating. And if we don't get a collective bargaining agreement, at least the players have freedom of movement since three federal judges have now said the Rozelle Rule is illegal."

On a personal level, one might wonder why Anderson, a successful businessman as well as football player, continues to play the game.

"It's like asking a person why they climb a mountain," he smiles. "The inequities of the system are that you're at your best physically for five, six or seven years. But your salary gets to the point where it makes it attractive to play eight, nine, ten and 11 yeafs.

"The money I make playihg football for six months a year, it's worthwhile. And I enjoy playing."

The spectre of past presidents of the NFLPA, and how their careers went down the drain, doesn't seem to perturb him at all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rookie & vet praise each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer sees a little bit of Arnold Palmer in Jerry Pate, the newest potential super star to burst onto the golf scene.

"He's cocky — you've got to have some cockiness in you to make it in this game," the graying, 46-year-old fairway legend from Latrobe, Pa., said as the old and the new prepared to tee it up in the 58th PGA Championship.

A field of 141, headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, will set out Thursday on the four-day, 72-hole tour of the Congressional Country Club.

Pate, 22-year-old rookie pro from Pensacola, Fla., who already has won the U.S. and Canadian Opens this year, is one of the favorites. Hope is dimming for Palmer, three times a runner-up but never a winner in the pros' private competition.

It rates with the frustrations of the great Sam Snead in the U.S. Open as one of the tragedies of the sport.

Bridging two eras, Palmer and Pate arrived on the scene almost simultaneously Tuesday for practice rounds. Both were mobbed by autograph seekers. Both were the center of attention when they went to the practice putting green.

"I would surely like to see that guy win — if it can't be me," Pate said, motioning toward Palmer. "He has done so much for golf, has been such an ambassador over the years."

Pate said he had been paired with Palmer at the Westchester Classic in early July and in the Canadian Open later in Windsor, Ontario.

"What a great guy to be paired with," the young rookie continued. "He's so loose and pleasant. I enjoy playing with Nicklaus, too, but Jack is so much more serious, even in practice rounds."

Pate said he had first met Palmer when Arnie was at the peak of his game and he, Pate, was a 10-year-old just beginning to dream about making the pro tour.

"I lived in Anniston, Ala., at the time," he said. "I went up to the Memphis Open and Palmer agreed to pose with me and some other kids. I was the smallest, I remember, and in front. Arnie had his hands on my shoulder.

"I still have the picture at home."

"This kid has a great swing and a wonderful temperament," Palmer said. "He could be one of the greatest. I like it that he has this touch of cockiness.

Both Sikeston teams advance

The Dexter Americans, Paducah and the Sikeston Aces advanced in the 11-12 year-old division and Charleston and the Sikeston Aces gained victories in the 9-10 year-old tournament as opening round action concluded in the Sikeston Invitational Little League Tournament at the complex.

Sandlin had two doubles and a triple while teammate McBride homered and tripled in two trips to the plate as Dexter clobbered Scott City 23-1 in the opening game in the 11-12 year-old tournament. Dexter banged out 18 hits in all, while pitcher Sneed was holding Scott City to only two hits, both by Eifert. Dexter scored fifteen first-inning runs.

Colson pitched a one-hitter for Paducah as they blanked Chaffee 7-0. Luigs had three of Paducah's twelve hits, while Dunker had a home run in the third. Colson struck out sixteen batters in the six-inning game.

Mike Hurley had three hits and also turned in a fine relief pitching stint for the Aces as Sikeston stopped New Hamburg 14-6. Shane Deal started the game for Sikeston, who fell behind 3-1 after the first. The Aces fought back to regain the lead, however, and were ahead 8-6 before striking for six in the sixth. The big blow of that inning was Doug Chessor's homer.

In the 9-10 year-old division, Bostic held Paducah to two hits as Charleston won 9-3. Syberg and O'Guinn had two hits each for Charleston, who had three-run innings in the first and the sixth. Both of Paducah's safeties were by Shannon.

Chris Stewart went four-for-four for the Aces as they blasted New Madrid 12-4. Three of Stewart's hits were for extra bases, while teammate Brooks Sherman added three hits to Sikeston's 12-hit assault. Sherman and Stewart also shared the pitching duties for Sikeston.

Semifinal round action gets underway tonight at 6:30 in the 9-10 year-old tournament with Dexter meeting the Sikeston All-Stars, followed by Charleston against the Sikeston Aces at 8:00. Quarterfinal round play begins tonight in the 11-12 year-old division, with the Sikeston All-Stars and New Madrid squaring off at 6:30 and Poplar Bluff meeting the Sikeston Americans at 8:00.

9 & 10 Division
Charleston (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Estes, 2b	0	4	0
Syberg, 3b	3	2	2
O'Guinn, 1b	4	1	2
Smith, ss	4	0	1
Stayhorn, lf	3	1	0
Brown, lf	1	0	0
Heise, cf	1	0	0
Adkisson, rf	1	0	0
Lane, rf	1	0	0
Bostic, p	2	0	0
Bedford, c	1	1	0
Lurzesirisk, c	1	0	0
Totals	22	9	5

Paducah (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Brayboy, 2b	3	1	0
O'Daniel, lf	1	0	0
Snelling, lf	1	0	0
Overton, p-rf	2	0	0
Lawrence, 3b	2	0	0
Shannon, rf-p	2	2	2
Scheer, cf	1	0	0
Morrow, cf	1	0	0
Hopwood, ss	1	0	0
Dixen, ss	1	0	0
Yancy, 1b	3	0	0
Dowdy, c	1	0	0
Howard, c	1	0	0
Jones, cf	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	2

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Charleston	3	1	0	2	0	3	9	5
Paducah	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	2

New Madrid (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Tollison, p	3	0	1
Kimball, 2b	3	2	3
Hatley, c	4	0	0
Banks, 1b	2	0	0
Bock, lf	1	1	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0
Kimble, cf	3	1	3
Campbell, ss	2	0	0
Prince, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	24	4	7

Sikeston Aces (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Fair, 3b	3	2	1
Sherman, ss	4	3	3
Merrill, c	3	2	2
Stewart, p-1b	4	2	4
Cook, 1b-ss	3	0	0
McRoy, cf	3	1	0
Sailors, cf	0	0	0
Buchanan, lf	3	0	0
McFarland, lf	0	0	0
Curry, 2b	3	1	1
Munier, rf	3	1	1
Kerr, rf	1	0	0
Totals	30	12	12

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
New Madrid	0	0	1	1	1	1	4	7
Sikeston	3	5	0	0	4	0	12	12

11-12 Division
Scott City (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Buttrey, lf	2	0	0
Keller, cf	2	0	0
Heisserer, c	2	0	0
Phillips, 1b	2	0	0
J. Eifert, ss-p-cf	2	1	2
S. Eifert, 2b	0	0	0
Coomer, rf	1	0	0
Warren, ss-p	1	0	0
Powers, 3b	1	0	0
Tyler, rf-p	1	0	0
Agnew, cf	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	2

Dexter Americans (23)

Player	AB	R	H
Nugent, ss	3	4	2
Greer, c	1	4	1
Heitman, 1b	2	2	1
Becker, 1b	2	0	0
Hedrick, rf	4	2	1
Eubanks, 3b	2	2	2
Roberts, 3b	2	2	2
Stroder, cf	2	1	1
Chamberlain, cf	2	0	2
Sandlin, 2b	3	2	3
McBride, lf	2	2	2
Stevens, lf	1	0	0
Sneed, p	3	2	1
Totals	29	23	18

By innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Scott City	0	1	0	0	1	2
Dexter	15	4	4	x	23	18

Sikeston Aces (14)

Player	AB	R	H
Howard, c	5	2	2
Braden, 2b	4	1	0
Hurley, ss-p	4	3	3
Doug Chessor, 3b	4	2	2
Lambert, 1b	4	2	1
Dockins, rf	1	0	1
Beaudean, rf	3	0	1
Johnson, cf	1	1	1
David Chessor, lf	3	1	0
Evans, ss	2	1	0
Deal, p	2	1	1
McReynolds, lf	2	0	1
Brashear, c	2	0	0
Totals	37	14	13

New Hamburg (6)

Player	AB	R	H
K. Heuring, ss	2	1	0
Spooler, 3b	4	1	0
Burger, p-1b-ss	4	1	0
Glueck, 1b-p	3	0	0
D. Dirnberger, 2b	1	1	1
Ross, 2b	2	1	1
M. Kern, c	2	0	0
Glastetter, lf	2	1	0
Westrich, cf	2	0	1
P. Dirnberger, rf	1	0	0
D. Kern, rf	1	0	0
Totals	24	6	3

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Sikeston	1	4	1	2	0	6	14	13
New Hamburg	3	0	1	1	1	0	6	3

Chaffee (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Bain, 1b	2	0	0
Kirchdoerfor, 3b	3	0	0
Glenzy, c	0	0	0
Olive, rf	2	0	0
Shy, 2b	3	0	0
Duncan, p	2	0	0
Tankersly, ss	2	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0
Seheart, cf	2	0	1
Reece, rf-c	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	1

Paducah (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Luigs, 3b	4	1	3
Dowdy, ss	1	0	0
Arnold, ss	3	1	1
Latta, rf	2	1	1
Dunker, rf	1	0	0
Deal, cf	0	0	0
Rainey, cf	3	1	2
R. Copeland, c	2	0	0
Colson, 2b-p	2	1	1
Snelling, 1b	3	1	2
Martin, lf	2	0	1
Harman, lf	1	0	0
S. Copeland, p-2b	2	1	1
Totals	27	7	12

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Chaffee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Paducah	0	0	1	6	0	x	0	1

Three-way tie

There is a three- way tie for the first place in the wild Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League this morning after last night's play.

Steward Steel, who held a game and- a- half lead in the league race only days ago, dropped back into a tie with Marks Food Mart and the Eagles. The Vines brothers, John and Jim, combined for five RBI's for Marks as they whipped Steward 6-1 in a showdown in the second game. The Eagles had clubbed Eby's Distributing 18-6 in the opener.

John Vines ripped a two- run triple in the first to highlight a thee- run inning that put Marks ahead 3-1. Danny McPherson drove in the other run of the inning. Then in the second, Jim Vines connected for a three-run homer off loser Bill Waltrip.

Bob Stinnett got the victory on the hill for Marks.

In the first game, the Eagles exploded for nine runs in the second en routeto their victory over Eby's. Tim Garner's homer in the seventh was the big blow during a five- run explosion that was icing on the cake for the winners. John Chessor got credit for the victory, with Steve McElyea taking the loss.

Marks is now tied with Steward Steel and the Eagles for the top spot. Marks and Steward have identical 14-7 records, while the Eagles are 13-6. the contending teams are idle tonight, but the Eagles will meet Marks Thursday night.

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E60-14	40.00	2.66	G60-15	48.00	3.11
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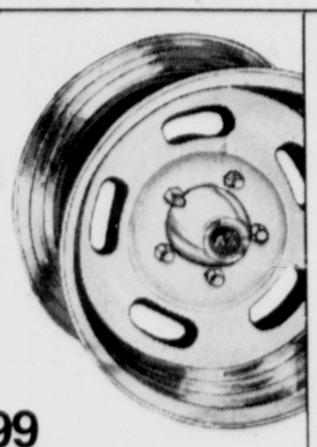

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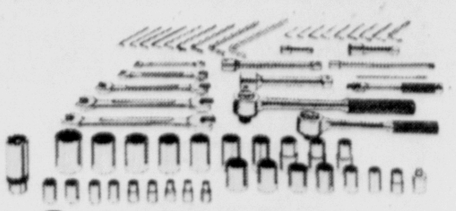

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NFL safety in unsafe job

Anderson prods to back union

By Murray Olderman

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) — It did cross Dick Anderson's mind that he might not be doing himself a bit of good when he agreed to become president of the National Football League Players Association.

The track record for his predecessors wasn't encouraging, John Mackey, Bill Curry. Kermit Alexander. They became immersed in player activities, running the union, at a time when relations with NFL owners became strained. Poof — they were gone. Released.

(In the cases of Curry and Alexander, recent court judgments have held they were discriminated against because of their NFLPA ties.)

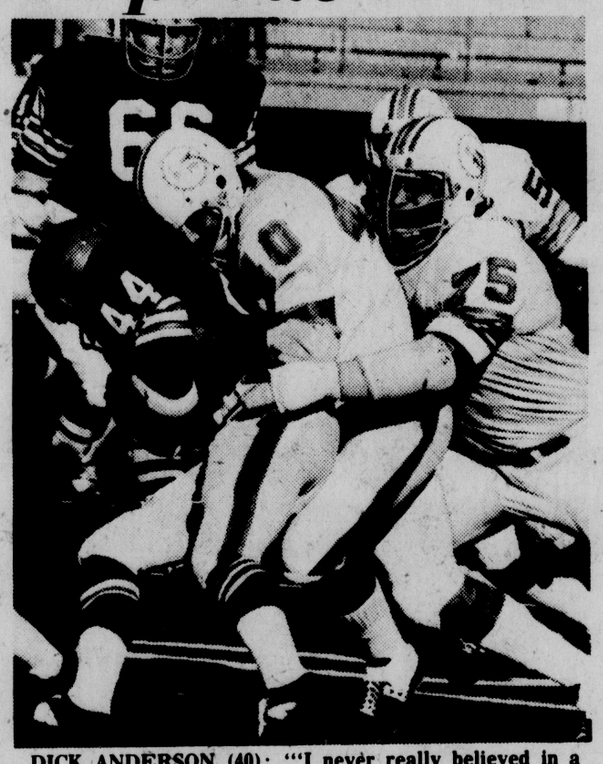
Dick Anderson is 30 years old; the lack of hair on his scalp makes him look older. He has been an all-pro safety several times. But he is coming back from almost a year of inactivity, sidelined by surgery which removed a cartilage and a cyst from his left knee.

Besides justifying his salary from the Miami Dolphins, for whom he starred in three Super Bowls, Dick has to worry about the lack of a collective bargaining agreement for the NFL Players, and no money contributed to their pension plan since 1974.

It's an anomalous position for Anderson who, when he's not playing football, runs his own insurance business dealing with banks and other financial institutions. Which puts him philosophically squarely on the side of ownership.

"When you make a stand against the owners," admits Dick, "you're labeled. Unionist, radical, revolutionist.

"But I don't consider myself a labor leader because I feel football is unique. When 90 to 95 per cent of your compensation is individually negotiated, what issues are you bargaining for, how much value do you place on them?



DICK ANDERSON (40): "'I never really believed in a strike as any way to settle things."

Whatever collective benefits we get are a small percentage of what I make.

"I got involved, not to be a member of a union, but because I felt I was needed. I never really believed in a strike as a way to settle things."

He became the player representative of the Dolphins after the training camp strike in 1974 and became president of the Association, succeeding Kermit Alexander, this spring.

"I came into the job," he says, "with the idea that to get an agreement requires certain compromises — from our side as well as their side.

"One of the major problems today is that the players really don't know what they're fighting for. Team leaders who blast us in the press really don't know what's going on. They haven't taken the time to come to team meetings."

And so President Anderson has gone to a prominent player such as Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, who has been publicly critical of the NFLPA, and argued:

"Fran, what good does it do you just to blast us? Why don't you come to an Association meeting and blast us? See what the linemen want, what the defensive linemen want, what the marginal player wants.

"We can't help you any. We're not going to help a quarterback who makes a lot of money. But we want you to support your offensive linemen. Because without them you're nothing."

A serious deficiency of the Players Association has been the paucity of dues-paying members. When there was a collective bargaining agreement, a check-off system could be used, with dues being deducted from paychecks by the clubs. Now, of the 1200 players in the NFLPA, only about 700 have paid their annual dues of $200.

"Biggest problem with dues," says Anderson, "is that a guy says, 'I'll pay.' But to get him to come up with his checkbook, you sometimes have to badger him.

"A lot of the top players in the league have total apathy toward our organization. Yet they're taken care of. If we're going to accomplish something as a group, we need total involvement of all the players. We need to be on the same page. That's our biggest concern."

Anderson keeps in close touch with the negotiations between Ed Garvey, representing the players, and Dan Rooney, speaking for the owners, to break the logjam and come up with a formula that will mean pro football peace.

"I can't say I feel positive," he says, "but we are communicating. And if we don't get a collective bargaining agreement, at least the players have freedom of movement since three federal judges have now said the Rozelle Rule is illegal."

On a personal level, one might wonder why Anderson, a successful businessman as well as football player, continues to play the game.

"It's like asking a person why they climb a mountain," he smiles. "The inequities of the system are that you're at your best physically for five, six or seven years. But your salary gets to the point where it makes it attractive to play eight, nine, ten and 11 years.

"The money I make playihg football for six months a year, it's worthwhile. And I enjoy playing."

The spectre of past presidents of the NFLPA, and how their careers went down the drain, doesn't seem to perturb him at all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rookie & vet praise each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer sees a little bit of Arnold Palmer in Jerry Pate, the newest potential super star to burst onto the golf scene.

"He's cocky — you've got to have some cockiness in you to make it in this game," the graying, 46-year-old fairway legend from Latrobe, Pa., said as the old and the new prepared to tee it up in the 58th PGA Championship.

A field of 141, headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, will set out Thursday on the four-day, 72-hole tour of the Congressional Country Club.

Pate, 22-year-old rookie pro from Pensacola, Fla., who already has won the U.S. and Canadian Opens this year, is one of the favorites. Hope is dimming for Palmer, three times a runner-up but never a winner in the pros' private competition.

It rates with the frustrations of the great Sam Snead in the U.S. Open as one of the tragedies of the sport.

Bridging two eras, Palmer and Pate arrived on the scene almost simultaneously Tuesday for practice rounds. Both were mobbed by autograph seekers. Both were the center of attention when they went to the practice putting green.

"I would surely like to see that guy win — if it can't be me," Pate said, motioning toward Palmer. "He has done so much for golf, has been such an ambassador over the years."

Pate said he had been paired with Palmer at the Westchester Classic in early July and in the Canadian Open later in Windsor, Ontario.

"What a great guy to be paired with," the young rookie continued. "He's so loose and pleasant. I enjoy playing with Nicklaus, too, but Jack is so much more serious, even in practice rounds."

Pate said he had first met Palmer when Arnie was at the peak of his game and he, Pate, was a 10-year-old just beginning to dream about making the pro tour.

"I lived in Anniston, Ala., at the time," he said. "I went up to the Memphis Open and Palmer agreed to pose with me and some other kids. I was the smallest, I remember, and in front. Arnie had his hands on my shoulder.

"I still have the picture at home."

"This kid has a great swing and a wonderful temperament," Palmer said. "He could be one of the greatest. I like it that he has this touch of cockiness.

Both Sikeston teams advance

The Dexter Americans, Paducah and the Sikeston Aces advanced in the 11-12 year-old division and Charleston and the Sikeston Aces gained victories in the 9-10 year-old tournament as opening round action concluded in the Sikeston Invitational Little League Tournament at the complex.

Sandlin had two doubles and a triple while teammate McBride homered and tripled in two trips to the plate as Dexter clobbered Scott City 23-1 in the opening game in the 11-12 year-old tournament. Dexter banged out 18 hits in all, while pitcher Sneed was holding Scott City to only two hits, both by Eifert. Dexter scored fifteen first-inning runs.

Colson pitched a one-hitter for Paducah as they blanked Chaffee 7-0. Luigs had three of Paducah's twelve hits, while Dunker had a home run in the third. Colson struck out sixteen batters in the six-inning game.

Mike Hurley had three hits and also turned in a fine relief pitching stint for the Aces as Sikeston stopped New Hamburg 14-6. Shane Deal started the game for Sikeston, who fell behind 3-1 after the first. The Aces fought back to regain the lead, however, and were ahead 8-6 before striking for six in the sixth. The big blow of that inning was Doug Chessor's homer.

In the 9-10 year-old division, Bostic held Paducah to two hits as Charleston won 9-3. Syberg and O'Guinn had two hits each for Charleston, who had three-run innings in the first and the sixth. Both of Paducah's safeties were by Shannon.

Chris Stewart went four-for-four for the Aces as they blasted New Madrid 12-4. Three of Stewart's hits were for extra bases, while teammate Brooks Sherman added three hits to Sikeston's 12-hit assault. Sherman and Stewart also shared the pitching duties for Sikeston.

Semifinal round action gets underway tonight at 6:30 in the 9-10 year-old tournament with Dexter meeting the Sikeston All-Stars, followed by Charleston against the Sikeston Aces at 8:00. Quarterfinal round play begins tonight in the 11-12 year-old division, with the Sikeston All-Stars and New Madrid squaring off at 6:30 and Poplar Bluff meeting the Sikeston Americans at 8:00.

9 & 10 Division
Charleston (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Estes, 2b	0	4	0
Syberg, 3b	3	2	2
O'Guinn, 1b	4	1	2
Smith, ss	4	0	1
Stayhorn, lf	3	1	0
Brown, lf	1	0	0
Heise, cf	1	0	0
Adkisson, rf	1	0	0
Lane, rf	1	0	0
Bostic, p	2	0	0
Bedford, c	1	1	0
Lurzesirisk, c	1	0	0
Totals	22	9	5

Paducah (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Brayboy, 2b	3	1	0
O'Daniel, lf	1	0	0
Snelling, lf	1	0	0
Overton, p-rf	2	0	0
Lawrence, 3b	2	0	0
Shannon, rf-p	2	2	2
Scheer, cf	1	0	0
Morrow, cf	1	0	0
Hopwood, ss	1	0	0
Dixen, ss	1	0	0
Yancy, 1b	3	0	0
Dowdy, c	1	0	0
Howard, c	1	0	0
Jones, cf	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	2

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Charleston	3	1	0	2	0	3	9	5
Paducah	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	2

New Madrid (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Tollison, p	3	0	1
Kimball, 2b	3	2	3
Hatley, c	4	0	0
Banks, 1b	2	0	0
Bock, lf	1	1	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	0
Kimble, cf	3	1	3
Campbell, ss	2	0	0
Prince, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	24	4	7

Sikeston Aces (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Fair, 3b	3	2	1
Sherman, ss	4	3	3
Merrill, c	3	2	2
Stewart, p-1b	4	2	4
Cook, 1b-ss	3	0	0
McRoy, cf	3	1	0
Sailors, cf	0	0	0
Buchanan, lf	3	0	0
McFarland, lf	0	0	0
Curry, 2b	3	1	1
Munier, rf	3	1	1
Kerr, rf	1	0	0
Totals	30	12	12

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
New Madrid	0	0	1	1	1	1	4	7
Sikeston	3	5	0	0	4	0	12	12

11-12 Division
Scott City (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Buttrey, lf	2	0	0
Keller, cf	2	0	0
Heisserer, c	2	0	0
Phillips, 1b	2	0	0
J. Eifert, ss-p-cf	2	1	2
S. Eifert, 2b	0	0	0
Coomer, rf	1	0	0
Warren, ss-p	1	0	0
Powers, 3b	1	0	0
Tyler, rf-p	1	0	0
Agnew, cf	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	2

Dexter Americans (23)

Player	AB	R	H
Nugent, ss	3	4	2
Greer, c	1	4	1
Heitman, 1b	2	2	1
Becker, 1b	2	0	0
Hedrick, rf	4	2	1
Eubanks, 3b	2	2	2
Roberts, 3b	2	2	2
Stroder, cf	2	1	1
Chamberlain, cf	2	0	2
Sandlin, 2b	3	2	3
McBride, lf	2	2	2
Stevens, lf	1	0	0
Sneed, p	3	2	1
Totals	29	23	18

By innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Scott City	0	1	0	0	1	2
Dexter	15	4	4	x	23	18

Sikeston Aces (14)

Player	AB	R	H
Howard, c	5	2	2
Braden, 2b	4	1	0
Hurley, ss-p	4	3	3
Doug Chessor, 3b	4	2	2
Lambert, 1b	4	2	1
Dockins, rf	1	0	1
Beaudean, rf	3	0	1
Johnson, cf	1	1	1
David Chessor, lf	3	1	0
Evans, ss	2	1	0
Deal, p	2	1	1
McReynolds, lf	2	0	1
Brashear, c	2	0	0
Totals	37	14	13

New Hamburg (6)

Player	AB	R	H
K. Heuring, ss	2	1	0
Spooler, 3b	4	1	0
Burger, p-1b-ss	4	1	0
Glueck, 1b-p	3	0	0
D. Dirnberger, 2b	1	1	1
Ross, 2b	2	1	1
M. Kern, c	2	0	0
Glastetter, lf	2	1	0
Westrich, cf	2	0	1
P. Dirnberger, rf	1	0	0
D. Kern, rf	1	0	0
Totals	24	6	3

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Sikeston	1	4	1	2	0	6	14	13
New Hamburg	3	0	1	1	1	0	6	3

Chaffee (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Bain, 1b	2	0	0
Kirchdoerfor, 3b	3	0	0
Glenzy, c	0	0	0
Olive, rf	2	0	0
Shy, 2b	3	0	0
Duncan, p	2	0	0
Tankersly, ss	2	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0
Sehearf, cf	2	0	1
Reece, rf-c	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	1

Paducah (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Luigs, 3b	4	1	3
Dowdy, ss	1	0	0
Arnold, ss	3	1	1
Latta, rf	2	1	1
Dunker, rf	1	0	0
Deal, cf	0	0	0
Rainey, cf	3	1	2
R. Copeland, c	2	0	0
Colson, 2b-p	2	1	1
Snelling, 1b	3	1	2
Martin, lf	2	0	1
Harman, lf	1	0	0
S. Copeland, p-2b	2	1	1
Totals	27	7	12

By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Chaffee	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	12
Paducah	0	0	1	6	0	x	0	1

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There is a three- way tie for the first place in the wild Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League this morning after last night's play.

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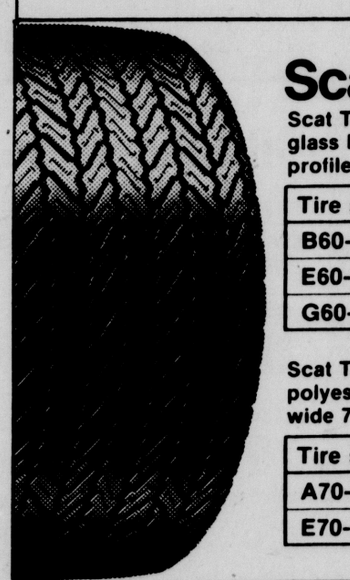

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E60-14	40.00	2.66
G60-14	46.00	3.07

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L60-14	52.00	3.57
G60-15	48.00	3.11
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Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A70-13	29.00	1.95
E70-14	36.00	2.45

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
F70-14	38.00	2.59
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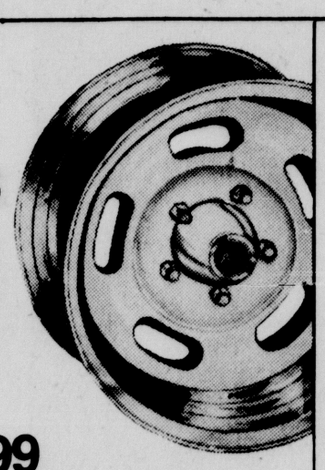

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FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF FAMILY PACK LB. 68¢

HYDE PARK
OLEO 3 LB. PKG. $1

LIQUID DETERGENT
JOY 48 OZ. $1.39

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

FOREMOST PREMIUM
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 88¢

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. 88¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 98¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 24 OZ. SANDWICH LOAF 3/98¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 10¢

Why Pay More?

STEWARTS GRADE A SMALL EGGS	2 DOZ. 89¢	SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	6 6 OZ. CANS $1.38
LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE	49 OZ. BOX $1.27	TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX 79¢
GERBER BABY FOOD	5 OZ. JAR 14¢	KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS	16 OZ. BOX 69¢

Save With Quality Stamps

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO	3 LB. CAN $1.27	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	15 OZ. 89¢
"SQUARE MEAL" NINE LIVES	12 OZ. 69¢	SUNSHINE CHIPAROO COOKIES	15 OZ. 89¢
HYDE PARK TEA BAGS	48's 69¢	CHARMIN BATH TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG. 72¢
CORONET PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL 49¢	WYLERS LEMONADE	CAN $1.49

Low Every Day Prices

SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY	2 LB. 99¢	HEARTLAND CEREAL	79¢
POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES	TWIN PAK 79¢	ALLEN'S SQUASH	303 CAN 3/79¢
FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ. 99¢	ALLEN'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS	303 CAN 3/99¢

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR LIGHT BULBS
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WAGNER FRUIT
DRINKS 32 OZ. 39¢

LIQUID BLEACH
PUREX 5 QT. 88¢

BUTTERNUT HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS 3 PKGS. $1

BANQUET
POT PIES 4 8 OZ. $1

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 98¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.39

RODEO BEEF SALE

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB. $1.28
U.S. CHOICE BEEF MINUTE STEAK	LB. $1.48
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK	LB. $1.48
U.S. CHOICE BEEF T-BONE STEAK	LB. $1.58
U.S. CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK	LB. $1.68
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CLUB STEAK	LB. $1.38
U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK	LB. $1.28
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB. $1.68

NO. 1 PREMIUM SLICED SLAB
BACON LB. $1.08

¼ LOIN SLICED
CHOPS LB. $1.08

MEATY PORK SPARE
RIBS LB. $1.08

NESTEA INSTANT
TEA 3 OZ. JAR $1.29

SUNSHINE PREMIUM
CRACKERS KRISPY LB. BOX 49¢

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. 88¢

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 8¢
With this coupon and $10.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco
R-0 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 38¢
With this coupon & $10.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco.
R-0 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-15 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. Can $5.59
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-45 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID WISK 32 OZ. $1.19
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE 12 OZ. 88¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
R-8 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
BLUE BONNET SOFT WHIP MARGARINE LB. BOWL OR 2-8 OZ. TUBS 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-7 Expires 8-17-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
FABRIC BLEACH CLOROX 2 24 OZ. 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 Expires 8-17-76

GOOD QUALITY
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 88¢

FIELD FRESH
CANTELOUPES EACH 48¢

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES LB. 38¢

GREEN PASCAL
CELERY STALK 38¢

BRUCES BIG STAR

SIKESTON

NEW STORE HOURS SUNDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM TIL 12 PM

ATTEND YOUR JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO AUG. 12-15

WHITE CLOUD BATH **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. 8¢

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HYDE PARK **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 38¢

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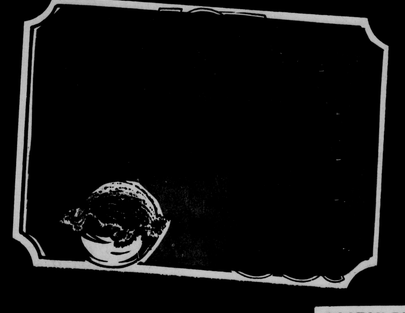
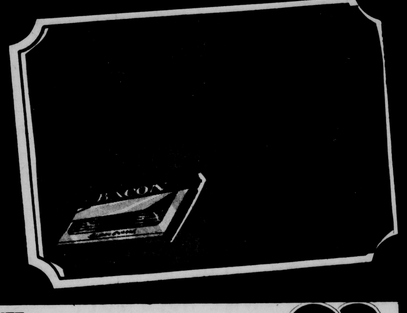
RC COLA CARTON OF 8-16 OZ. BTL. 88¢

EXTRA LEAN PORK **STEAK** FAMILY PACK LB. 88¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND **BEEF** FAMILY PACK LB. 68¢





PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CAN 10¢

STEWARTS GRADE A SMALL **EGGS**	2 DOZ. 89¢	SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE **JUICE**	6 6 OZ. CANS $1.38
LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE**	49 OZ. BOX $1.27	TOWN HOUSE **CRACKERS**	16 OZ. BOX 79¢
GERBER BABY **FOOD**	5 OZ. JAR 14¢	KEEBLER HONEY **GRAHAMS**	16 OZ. BOX 69¢

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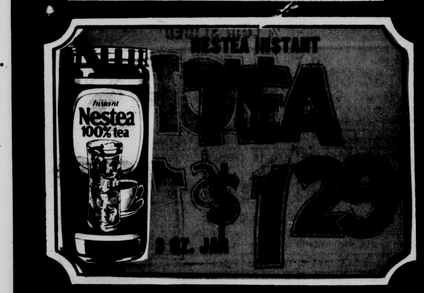
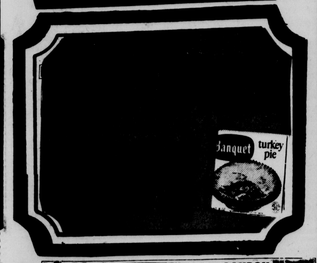
BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB. 98¢

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB. $1.39



ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING **CRISCO**	3 LB. CAN $1.27	SUNSHINE HYDROX **COOKIES**	15 OZ. 89¢
"SQUARE MEAL" **NINE LIVES**	12 OZ. 69¢	SUNSHINE CHIPAROO **COOKIES**	15 OZ. 89¢
HYDE PARK **TEA BAGS**	48's 69¢	CHARMIN BATH **TISSUE**	4 ROLL PKG. 72¢
CORONET PAPER **TOWELS**	JUMBO ROLL 49¢	WYLERS **LEMONADE**	CAN $1.49



SMUCKERS GRAPE **JELLY**	2 LB. 99¢	HEARTLAND **CEREAL**	79¢
POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES**	TWIN PAK 79¢	ALLEN'S **SQUASH**	303 CAN 3/79¢
FOREMOST COTTAGE **CHEESE**	24 OZ. 99¢	ALLEN'S WHOLE **GREEN BEANS**	303 CAN 3/99¢

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY FOUR LIGHT BULBS

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TWO CUT-UP FRYERS

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **RUMP ROAST**	LB. $1.28		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF **MINUTE STEAK**	LB. $1.48		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAK**	LB. $1.48		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF **T-BONE STEAK**	LB. $1.58		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF **PORTERHOUSE STEAK**	LB. $1.68		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF **CLUB STEAK**	LB. $1.38		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF **RIB STEAK**	LB. $1.28		
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN **TIP STEAK**	LB. $1.68		

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — WHITE CLOUD **BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. 8¢ — With this coupon and $10.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco — R-0 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — HYDE PARK **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 38¢ — With this coupon & $10.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco. — R-0 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** 32 OZ. 69¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-15 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** $5.59 3 LB. Can — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-45 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — HEAVY DUTY LIQUID **WISK** 32 OZ. $1.19 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON — KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES **CHEESE** 12 OZ. 88¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-8 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON — BLUE BONNET SOFT WHIP **MARGARINE** LB. BOWL OR 2-8 OZ. TUBS 59¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-7 — Expires 8-17-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON — FABRIC BLEACH **CLOROX 2** 24 OZ. 59¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — R-10 — Expires 8-17-76

GOOD QUALITY **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 88¢

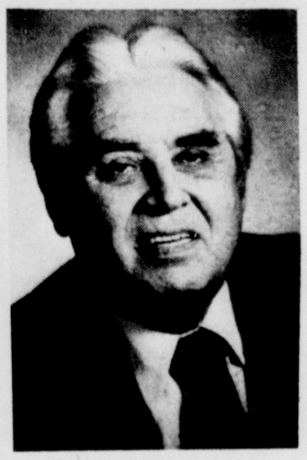
FIELD FRESH **CANTELOUPES** EACH 48¢

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. 38¢

GREEN PASCAL **CELERY** STALK 38¢

Troy and Louise visit the conservatory

This is another installment of a novel, "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," by Cherie Blanton. The installments appear in the paper each Wednesday.



Thank You!

VOTERS OF DISTRICT 27

Thank you voters of District 27 for your support in the primary election on Aug. 3. I appreciate your confidence and will continue to serve you.

JOHN DENNIS

SUMMARY

(Last week we found Troy and Louise settled in and acquainted with all of the strange inhabitants and events taking place at Rainbow's End.

Then, just before Troy retired for the night she took Ta out for his evening walk and hearing a noise coming from the deserted conservatory, she investigates and finds herself face to face with the specter of a Confederate soldier. In fleeing from this apparition, she falls and when the rest of the family finds her there is nothing else to be seen.

However, Amos and the others then confess that they too have seen this ghost from afar and Troy, now really alamed at all that's going on, vows to go see Sheriff Ames the next day and tell him the rest of what's been happening.

Just as they are all going up to bed, they heard a bark at the door and realizing he's been forgotten in the excitement, they run to let in Ta, who is holding a tattered piece of ribbon in his mouth that looked as though it might have once been a part of a uniform.)

By CHERIE BLANTON

Early the next morning found Troy and Louise standing outside the door to the conservatory.

"Funny," mused Troy, "this has always been my favorite spot in the house, and now the thought of walking through that doorway is almost enough to make me sick to my stomach."

"Don't let last night spoil your wonderful memories," implored Louise, "Remember what they say to do when you fall off a horse — get right back in the saddle and go gain." And pushing Troy before her they entered.

Even though it had been years since the place had been used, it still retained its romantic charm. The sun peeped through the dirty panes of glass onto some pieces of what must once have been lovely wicker furniture, and one ray slanted across the center of the floor and fell full on the face of the naked cherub holding his bow and arrow at a jaunty angle.

"No wonder Edward proposed to you in front of that fountain," laughed Louise, "you didn't tell me he had just been struck with one of Cupid's arrows."

"What?" asked Troy, "Oh, the statue." She smiled. "No I don't think an arrow got him but Cupid was always spitting water from his mouth occasionally a guest would get too close and leave for home with a rather damp sleeve."

She walked to the fountain and peered closely at the flagstones on the floor. "Do you see anything? I thought maybe we could find some footprints in the dust, but I don't know what I could expect after last night with Amos and me both tramping around in here like a herd of elephants."

"It's a shame you've let this place go to ruin," admonished Louise.

"What else could anyone do?" asked Troy, "Jo has barely managed to keep the taxes paid and everyone clothed and fed. Amos has no time to work with flowers and the room never was used much except for entertaining. It' a cinch nobody does much of that around here now."

"Still, it is a shame!"

"Well," sighed Troy, "I'm glad to see Grandaddy doesn't haunt this place except at night. I thought maybe Ta had found that piece of ribbon in here, but I guess not, cause I don't see anything do you?"

"No," Louise went to the door, "and if we don't get in and to the table for breakfast, I have a feeling even Grandaddy would be a sight more pleasant to behold than Bertha." And chuckling, they left the room and headed for the main house.

"Wasn't there a way to get into the conservatory from the house without having to walk outside and around?' asked Louise.

"Sure," answered Troy, "but after Dad died and no one used it anymore, Amos boarded the door up on the inside of the conservatory and bolted the door shut in the house. This far out in the country and just women, well, he felt it was one less door to contend with each evening."

'Did you check on the bolt in the house?'

"Yes, I tried the one inside as I walked down the hall last night. It's the one right to the left of the fireplace in Dad's study. Then I looked while ago when we were in the conservatory and vines have almost obscured the opening there, so I suppose we're safe enough from anyone entering the house that way."

"Hurry up and wash your hands — breakfast on the table!" could be heard coming from the kitchen as they opened the front door.

'I feel like you've just picked me up and we've started our trip all over again," commented Louise as they tore down the road Troy at the wheel and Ta Ta leaning joyously out the back window again. "Someday you're going to hit a big bump and that's going to be the last of that silly little dog."

"Ta Ta stick your head in the window before you fall out," warned Troy, "Don't call him silly. He's the only one of the whole lot that's found anything that even vaguely resembles a clue." And she patted the handbag at her side where she had tucked away the piece of ribbon. "I can hardly wait to see Sheiff Ames' face." And she smiled to herself at the thought of being the first of the two of them with something to show.

Thoughtfully Louise scratched her arm. "It's hard for me to believe Jo and the others have had such money problems over the years, and yet never tried to find out what your Grandfather hid."

"They tried, still do I expect, but by the time they've slopped the hogs, tended the cattle, planted the crops, cured the tobacco, and kept the buildings in good repair, toname a few of the chores they have before them each day, they're just too tired to worry about something that might not be there anyway."

"What do you mean? You've never heard any stories of anyone finding it, have you?"

"Nary a one," said Troy nearly sideswiping a farmer's truck, "but then what if Grandad was simply delirious from his wounds and made all that up?'

"But the missing deed — and the jewelry?"

"It's easy for old papers to get lost, and I told you that jewelry could have been stolen. I never have been sure whether or not to believe that story, though it was great fun as kids to go on constant treasure hunts."

"What did you say the word was he uttered?"

"Oh, something about 'a rose' or 'the rose', or something like that — I don't know. Hey look, they finally got all the streets in town paved, will wonders never cease." And chuckling softly she bumped over the curb, and maneuvered her car into a parking space right by the Sheriff's pride and joy.

Looking out his window Michael saw her coming, saw her bounce over the curb in front of his office, and closed his eyes to await the inevitable crash he knew was bound to happen for she was headed straight for his car. A minute passed — nothing, and letting out the breath he had been holding he opened his eyes and found to his surprise she had managed to pull in by the side of his car and not even graze it.

True, it was a tight fit, so snug in fact Louise couldn't get the door open on her side and had to scoot over and under the steering wheel to be able to get out of the car, but at least, thought Michael, she didn't hit it.

Chattering away excitedly, Troy gathered up her purse in one arm, tucked Ta under the other and descended on the Sheriff's office as though blown straight from the mouth of a cannon.

"Yoo hoo," she called, causing several people crossing the street to stop and take a look, "Yoo hoo Michael, are you in there?" She sailed in followed by a rather embarrased Louise.

"Shush Troy," she whispered, "you don't want the whole town to know what you're up to, do you?"

"You're right," agreed Troy lowering her voice, and putting a finger to her lips she tiptoed the rest of the way in.

"Miss Troy and Miss Louise, two lovely ladies on a lovely morning," beamed Michael at his best.

"Well, it wasn't so lovely last night," said Troy and pulling up a chair for herself and Louise she at once began to tell him of all that had gone on the evening before.

When she had finished, Michael thought a moment, scratched his head and said, "I think you're right. Somebody is trying to run them off the place and I'll lay you odds it's not your grandaddy." He thought a moment more, "Do you think that old story about treasure has anything to do with what's going on out there?"

"How could it?" asked Troy. "Nobody has any idea where it's hidden, and if they did and wanted to look why I expect Jo would be delighted for them to try and find it. I'm sure she would even be willing to let them share in whatever they might discover — after all, something is better than nothing. No, I can't believe that's what this is all about."

"You don't suppose it really could be something haunting the place, do you?' wondered Louise aloud, 'This type of unexplained phenomena has been observed before."

"You mean things that go bump in the dark and all?" quavered Troy.

'Surely not," protested Michael, "no one has ever seen anything strange out there before now, have they Miss Troy?"

"Well, some years ago we had an old colored lady that helped with the wash and she said there was something from the other side hanging around the place cause she could feel its evil vibrations in her bones."

"But why would it suddenly appear and bother every one now?" queried Michael.

"I read a story once, where this house was just fine until someone came along and disturbed the remains of a body, and then the body's spirit came back and disturbed them because it didn't have a place to rest — I'd forgotten about that." Troy's eyes got very large, "Last night -- do you think that thing?" she trembled all over.

"Don't be silly Miss Troy," Michael comforted her,'there's been nobody around the place to do any disturbin'."

"But there has been!" Troy sat up stright, "Randy Weaks has Jo's permission to look for the treasure and he's been digging up the whole yard. What if one of his holes were where --" she again began to quake.

"Ghosts don't cut calves' throats," stated the Sheriff very emphatically, "and I'll bet when I lay my hands on whoever is at the bottom of this, I'll bet they grab hold of something solid!" He clinched his fists and thumped them on the desk so hard he caused Troy to jump a foot. "Randy Weaks, I never heard that name before — would I know the man?"

"I couldn't say for sure," Troy answered. "Jo said he came there some months back wanting work, and also wanting to try his hand at unraveling the secret of Rainbow's End, so she hired him part time. From what she said, he does more drinking then working though, and he's left unfilled holes all over the place where he's been digging for whatever's hidden." She paused a moment and ruefully rubed a sore spot on her elbow. "It was one of his holes that I fell into last night."

"It must not have been long after Joe hired him that the odd happenings started up at the farm," mused the Sheriff. "I might not be a bad idea for me to pay him a visit."

"I doubt it would do you much good Sheriff," put in Louise, "from what Jo says of him I think he'd be too shiftless, lazy and drunk to go to the trouble to work out an elaborate scheme like this one seems to be."

"You're probably right," he agreed, "but perhaps he's noticed something that might be of some help tome."

"You haven't said very much about Ta's clue." piqued Troy rather disappointed, "It is a clue isn't it?"

"It certainly looks as though it could be a part of a ribbon that has held some kind of decoration or insignia on a uniform." He paused and examined more closely the small scrap of material lying on his desk, "but if this belonged to a Civil War uniform — how old would it have to be?"

"A Confederate soldier is what I saw," Troy stated firmly, "and I believe it came off of his jacket. Oh," she cried delighted, "then that would prove it wasn't a ghost wouldn't it? I mean ghosts don't ordinarily lose pieces of their shrouds, do they?"

"I'll ask one the next time I'm in a graveyard and one appears, Miss Troy." commented Michael drily, he thought a moment, "but where would someone get such a uniform?"

"There are probably people around who still have some of them in trunks in the attic," answered Louise, "and then I'll bet you could rent tham at costume places in the city."

"What a mavelous idea." Troy patted her on the back. "Well Sheriff, I must get to the telephone office and see about getting a phone put out at the farm. We never seem to know these days when we might need to reach someone quickly — you especially." Gathering up her things, she swept majestically through the door with Louise trailing in her wake.

And I thought it took a sick mind to kill calves, thought Michael still seated at his desk, what kind of craziness would it take to make somebody go around impersonating a ---

It really wasn't too loud a crash, but nevertheless Sheriff Ames was on his feet and through the door in two seconds flat — not my new patrol car, he was thinking, oh please, not —

'Yoo hoo," cried Troy leaning out her window and waving her arms at him rather like a windmill, "I'm so sorry Michael, but I just put a teensy weensy dent in your left rear fender, no one will ever notice." And as he quickly stepped back lest his toes be run over too, she fired this parting volley, "My late husband used to tell me not to worry, those little things are just character bumps."

Leaving Louise and Ta to mind the car, Troy entered the modern - looking building housing the Southwestern Bell telephone facilities, and after a few minutes she returned.

"Well," she said as she slid once again behind the wheel of the car, "now that's taken care of."

"When will they get around to hooking the phone up?" ask Louise, wise in the ways of telephone companies.

'They promised me faithfully they would be there tomorrow morning sharp," answered Troy, "so I figure they'll probably get around to it by day after tomorrow at the earliest."

"That's about right, if you're lucky." Louise nodded her head in agreement.

'I feel bad about all this dear, for I'm afraid our tour of the state is going to be shortened somewhat." Troy frowned. "I don't feel as though I can leave the farm till some of this mess gets cleared up."

"Don't worry, I haven't been this entertained in years. This is as good as one of those old 'Perils of Pauline' serials we used to go to see on Saturday at the movies when we were younger."

She watched as Troy turned off the main road and began winding her way through what looked more like a path than it did a road big enough for a vehicle.

(to be continued Wednesday)

Women Urged To Branch Out

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — A program designed to help and encourage more women students to train for and apply for positions in traditionally male careers is being undertaken by St. Olaf College here.

College officials hope the $100,000 three-year effort, funded by the Mellon Foundation, will convince men and women — students and faculty — that women can and do function effectively in such fields as medicine, law, the ministry and executive-level administration.

The heart of the program is a series of seminars, panels and informal conferences to acquaint women students with the problems and rewards of careers that have been considered "for men only." It also deals with the difficulties women face in trying to break into these fields and in working with men once they are in.

The Career Advisory Panel, a group of 11 women now working in areas generally associated with men, have come to the campus frequently during the first year of the program's operation to hold sessions on specific aspects of their career.

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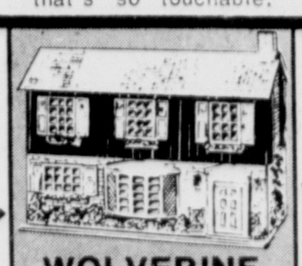
4.88

Hand paint and personalize your own tote(included).



WOLVERINE TOWN & COUNTRY DOLL HOUSE

11.97

5 large rooms with modern plastic furniture.

Avalon

AVALON SAND ART PICTURE & FRAME KIT

4.88

Create a colorful sand art picture in a solid wood frame.

ATLANTA NOVELTY SHAGGY BEAR

9.77

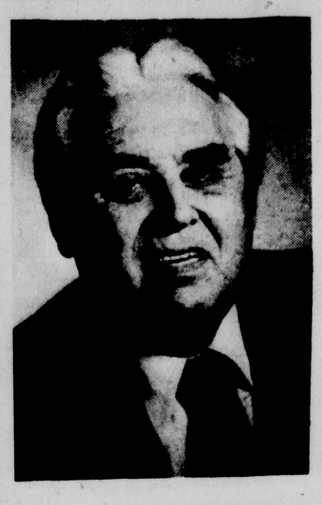
30" soft foam shaggy bear makes a warm friend.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH—SIKESTON, MO.

BIG K

Troy and Louise visit the conservatory

This is another installment of a novel, "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones," by Cherie Blanton. The installments appear in the paper each Wednesday.



Thank You!

VOTERS OF DISTRICT 27

Thank you voters of District 27 for your support in the primary election on Aug. 3. I appreciate your confidence and will continue to serve you.

JOHN DENNIS

SUMMARY

(Last week we found Troy and Louise settled in and acquainted with all of the strange inhabitants and events taking place at Rainbow's End.

Then, just before Troy retired for the night she took Ta out for his evening walk and hearing a noise coming from the deserted conservatory, she investigates and finds herself face to face with the specter of a Confederate soldier. In fleeing from this apparition, she falls and when the rest of the family finds her there is nothing else to be seen.

However, Amos and the others then confess that they too have seen this ghost from afar and Troy, now really alamed at all that's going on, vows to go see Sheriff Ames the next day and tell him the rest of what's been happening.

Just as they are all going up to bed, they heard a bark at the door and realizing he's been forgotten in the excitement, they run to let in Ta, who is holding a tattered piece of ribbon in his mouth that looked as though it might have once been a part of a uniform.)

By CHERIE BLANTON

Early the next morning found Troy and Louise standing outside the door to the conservatory.

"Funny," mused Troy, "this has always been my favorite spot in the house, and now the thought of walking through that doorway is almost enough to make me sick to my stomach."

"Don't let last night spoil your wonderful memories," implored Louise, "Remember what they say to do when you fall off a horse — get right back in the saddle and go gain." And pushing Troy before her they entered.

Even though it had been years since the place had been used, it still retained its romantic charm. The sun peeped through the dirty panes of glass onto some pieces of what must once have been lovely wicker furniture, and one ray slanted across the center of the floor and fell full on the face of the naked cherub holding his bow and arrow at a jaunty angle.

"No wonder Edward proposed to you in front of that fountain," laughed Louise, "you didn't tell me he had just been struck with one of Cupid's arrows."

"What?" asked Troy, "Oh, the statue." She smiled. "No I don't think an arrow got him but Cupid was always spitting water from his mouth occasionally a guest would get too close and leave for home with a rather damp sleeve."

She walked to the fountain and peered closely at the flagstones on the floor. "Do you see anything? I thought maybe we could find some footprints in the dust, but I don't know what I could expect after last night with Amos and me both tramping around in here like a herd of elephants."

"It's a shame you've let this place go to ruin," admonished Louise.

"What else could anyone do?" asked Troy, "Jo has barely managed to keep the taxes paid and everyone clothed and fed. Amos has no time to work with flowers and the room never was used much except for entertaining. It' a cinch nobody does much of that around here now."

"Still, it is a shame!"

"Well," sighed Troy, "I'm glad to see Grandaddy doesn't haunt this place except at night. I thought maybe Ta had found that piece of ribbon in here, but I guess not, cause I don't see anything do you?"

"No," Louise went to the door, "and if we don't get in and to the table for breakfast, I have a feeling even Grandaddy would be a sight more pleasant to behold than Bertha." And chuckling, they left the room and headed for the main house.

"Wasn't there a way to get into the conservatory from the house without having to walk outside and around?' asked Louise.

"Sure," answered Troy, "but after Dad died and no one used it anymore, Amos boarded the door up on the inside of the conservatory and bolted the door shut in the house. This far out in the country and just women, well, he felt it was one less door to contend with each evening."

'Did you check on the bolt in the house?'

"Yes, I tried the one inside as I walked down the hall last night. It's the one right to the left of the fireplace in Dad's study. Then I looked while ago when we were in the conservatory and vines have almost obscured the opening there, so I suppose we're safe enough from anyone entering the house that way."

"Hurry up and wash your hands — breakfast on the table!" could be heard coming from the kitchen as they opened the front door.

'I feel like you've just picked me up and we've started our trip all over again," commented Louise as they tore down the road Troy at the wheel and Ta Ta leaning joyously out the back window again. "Someday you're going to hit a big bump and that's going to be the last of that silly little dog."

"Ta Ta stick your head in the window before you fall out," warned Troy, "Don't call him silly. He's the only one of the whole lot that's found anything that even vaguely resembles a clue." And she patted the handbag at her side where she had tucked away the piece of ribbon. "I can hardly wait to see Sheiff Ames' face." And she smiled to herself at the thought of being the first of the two of them with something to show.

Thoughtfully Louise scratched her arm. "It's hard for me to believe Jo and the others have had such money problems over the years, and yet never tried to find out what your Grandfather hid."

"They tried, still do I expect, but by the time they've slopped the hogs, tended the cattle, planted the crops, cured the tobacco, and kept the buildings in good repair, toname a few of the chores they have before them each day, they're just too tired to worry about something that might not be there anyway."

"What do you mean? You've never heard any stories of anyone finding it, have you?"

"Nary a one," said Troy nearly sideswiping a farmer's truck, "but then what if Grandad was simply delirious from his wounds and made all that up?'

"But the missing deed — and the jewelry?"

"It's easy for old papers to get lost, and I told you that jewelry could have been stolen. I never have been sure whether or not to believe that story, though it was great fun as kids to go on constant treasure hunts."

"What did you say the word was he uttered?"

"Oh, something about 'a rose' or 'the rose', or something like that — I don't know. Hey look, they finally got all the streets in town paved, will wonders never cease." And chuckling softly she bumped over the curb, and maneuvered her car into a parking space right by the Sheriff's pride and joy.

Looking out his window Michael saw her coming, saw her bounce over the curb in front of his office, and closed his eyes to await the inevitable crash he knew was bound to happen for she was headed straight for his car. A minute passed — nothing, and letting out the breath he had been holding he opened his eyes and found to his surprise she had managed to pull in by the side of his car and not even graze it.

True, it was a tight fit, so snug in fact Louise couldn't get the door open on her side and had to scoot over and under the steering wheel to be able to get out of the car, but at least, thought Michael, she didn't hit it.

Chattering away excitedly, Troy gathered up her purse in one arm, tucked Ta under the other and descended on the Sheriff's office as though blown straight from the mouth of a cannon.

"Yoo hoo," she called, causing several people crossing the street to stop and take a look, "Yoo hoo Michael, are you in there?" She sailed in followed by a rather embarrased Louise.

"Shush Troy," she whispered, "you don't want the whole town to know what you're up to, do you?"

"You're right," agreed Troy lowering her voice, and putting a finger to her lips she tiptoed the rest of the way in.

"Miss Troy and Miss Louise, two lovely ladies on a lovely morning," beamed Michael at his best.

"Well, it wasn't so lovely last night," said Troy and pulling up a chair for herself and Louise she at once began to tell him of all that had gone on the evening before.

When she had finished, Michael thought a moment, scratched his head and said, "I think you're right. Somebody is trying to run them off the place and I'll lay you odds it's not your grandaddy." He thought a moment more, "Do you think that old story about treasure has anything to do with what's going on out there?"

"How could it?" asked Troy. "Nobody has any idea where it's hidden, and if they did and wanted to look why I expect Jo would be delighted for them to try and find it. I'm sure she would even be willing to let them share in whatever they might discover — after all, something is better than nothing. No, I can't believe that's what this is all about."

"You don't suppose it really could be something haunting the place, do you?' wondered Louise aloud, 'This type of unexplained phenomena has been observed before."

"You mean things that go bump in the dark and all?" quavered Troy.

'Surely not," protested Michael, "no one has ever seen anything strange out there before now, have they Miss Troy?"

"Well, some years ago we had an old colored lady that helped with the wash and she said there was something from the other side hanging around the place cause she could feel its evil vibrations in her bones."

"But why would it suddenly appear and bother every one now?" queried Michael.

"I read a story once, where this house was just fine until someone came along and disturbed the remains of a body, and then the body's spirit came back and disturbed them because it didn't have a place to rest — I'd forgotten about that." Troy's eyes got very large, "Last night -- do you think that thing?" she trembled all over.

"Don't be silly Miss Troy," Michael comforted her,'there's been nobody around the place to do any disturbin'."

"But there has been!" Troy sat up stright, "Randy Weaks has Jo's permission to look for the treasure and he's been digging up the whole yard. What if one of his holes were where --" she again began to quake.

"Ghosts don't cut calves' throats," stated the Sheriff very emphatically, "and I'll bet when I lay my hands on whoever is at the bottom of this, I'll bet they grab hold of something solid!" He clinched his fists and thumped them on the desk so hard he caused Troy to jump a foot. "Randy Weaks, I never heard that name before — would I know the man?"

"I couldn't say for sure," Troy answered. "Jo said he came there some months back wanting work, and also wanting to try his hand at unraveling the secret of Rainbow's End, so she hired him part time. From what she said, he does more drinking then working though, and he's left unfilled holes all over the place where he's been digging for whatever's hidden." She paused a moment and ruefully rubed a sore spot on her elbow. "It was one of his holes that I fell into last night."

"It must not have been long after Joe hired him that the odd happenings started up at the farm," mused the Sheriff. "I might not be a bad idea for me to pay him a visit."

"I doubt it would do you much good Sheriff," put in Louise, "from what Jo says of him I think he'd be too shiftless, lazy and drunk to go to the trouble to work out an elaborate scheme like this one seems to be."

"You're probably right," he agreed, "but perhaps he's noticed something that might be of some help tome."

"You haven't said very much about Ta's clue." piqued Troy rather disappointed, "It is a clue isn't it?"

"It certainly looks as though it could be a part of a ribbon that has held some kind of decoration or insignia on a uniform." He paused and examined more closely the small scrap of material lying on his desk, "but if this belonged to a Civil War uniform — how old would it have to be?"

"A Confederate soldier is what I saw," Troy stated firmly, "and I believe it came off of his jacket. Oh," she cried delighted, "then that would prove it wasn't a ghost wouldn't it? I mean ghosts don't ordinarily lose pieces of their shrouds, do they?"

"I'll ask one the next time I'm in a graveyard and one appears, Miss Troy." commented Michael drily, he thought a moment, "but where would someone get such a uniform?"

"There are probably people around who still have some of them in trunks in the attic," answered Louise, "and then I'll bet you could rent tham at costume places in the city."

"What a mavelous idea." Troy patted her on the back. "Well Sheriff, I must get to the telephone office and see about getting a phone put out at the farm. We never seem to know these days when we might need to reach someone quickly — you especially." Gathering up her things, she swept majestically through the door with Louise trailing in her wake.

And I thought it took a sick mind to kill calves, thought Michael still seated at his desk, what kind of craziness would it take to make somebody go around impersonating a —

It really wasn't too loud a crash, but nevertheless Sheriff Ames was on his feet and through the door in two seconds flat — not my new patrol car, he was thinking, oh please, not —

'Yoo hoo," cried Troy leaning out her window and waving her arms at him rather like a windmill, "I'm so sorry Michael, but I just put a teensy weensy dent in your left rear fender, no one will ever notice." And as he quickly stepped back lest his toes be run over too, she fired this parting volley, "My late husband used to tell me not to worry, those little things are just character bumps."

Leaving Louise and Ta to mind the car, Troy entered the modern - looking building housing the Southwestern Bell telephone facilities, and after a few minutes she returned.

"Well," she said as she slid once again behind the wheel of the car, "now that's taken care of."

"When will they get around to hooking the phone up?" ask Louise, wise in the ways of telephone companies.

'They promised me faithfully they would be there tomorrow morning sharp," answered Troy, "so I figure they'll probably get around to it by day after tomorrow at the earliest."

"That's about right, if you're lucky." Louise nodded her head in agreement.

'I feel bad about all this dear, for I'm afraid our tour of the state is going to be shortened somewhat." Troy frowned. "I don't feel as though I can leave the farm till some of this mess gets cleared up."

"Don't worry, I haven't been this entertained in years. This is as good as one of those old 'Perils of Pauline' serials we used to go to see on Saturday at the movies when we were younger."

She watched as Troy turned off the main road and began winding her way through what looked more like a path than it did a road big enough for a vehicle.

(to be continued Wednesday)

Women Urged To Branch Out

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — A program designed to help and encourage more women students to train for and apply for positions in traditionally male careers is being undertaken by St. Olaf College here.

College officials hope the $100,000 three-year effort, funded by the Mellon Foundation, will convince men and women — students and faculty — that women can and do function effectively in such fields as medicine, law, the ministry and executive-level administration.

The heart of the program is a series of seminars, panels and informal conferences to acquaint women students with the problems and rewards of careers that have been considered "for men only." It also deals with the difficulties women face in trying to break into these fields and in working with men once they are in.

The Career Advisory Panel, a group of 11 women now working in areas generally associated with men, have come to the campus frequently during the first year of the program's operation to hold sessions on specific aspects of their career.

BIG K

LAYAWAY

TOY sale

1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD TOY IN LAYAWAY

HORSMAN
THIRSTEE WALKER WITH BOTTLE
13.97
"Thirstee Walker" drinks, wets, is fully jointed and ready to strike any pretty pose easily. Rooted hair and sleeping eyes.

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16" fully jointed doll in pretty Early American costume.

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Loveable, cuddly baby. Real like hair.
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HORSMAN
BABY'S 1st BABY
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Washable smooth skin that's so touchable.

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Foam doll with the soft tender touch of a real baby.

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Easy to make decorator doll! No sewing.

AVALON PAINT'n TOTE KIT
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Hand paint and personalize your own tote(included).

WOLVERINE TOWN & COUNTRY DOLL HOUSE
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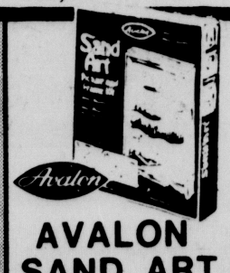
5 large rooms with modern plastic furniture.



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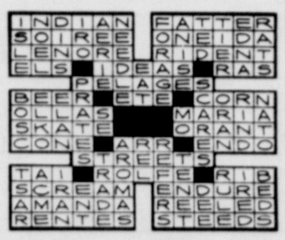
Structures

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 The Eiffel ——
6 The —— House
11 Odd number
13 Public speaker
14 City in Texas
15 Horsemen
16 Compass reading
17 Petty malice
19 Plunders
21 Maxims
25 Frighten
28 Legendary bird
30 Cattle sound
31 Sheets of glass
32 Upward (comb. form)
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 Japanese coin
35 Shade tree
37 Gasps for breath
39 Constellation
40 You (Fr.)
41 Bridge of ——
42 —— of the Unknown Soldier
44 Stranger
46 Chinese civet
48 Word of contempt
51 —— State Building
54 Buckingham ——
57 Girl
58 Merchant
59 Impulses
60 Lock of hair

DOWN
1 Far (comb. form)
2 Palm leaves (var.)
3 Existed
4 Night before
5 Vivid color
6 Court order
7 Greek lower world
8 Follower (suffix)
9 Rocky promontory
10 Bitter vetch
12 Rocket part
13 Prayer
18 Egyptian landmarks
19 Before (prefix)
20 Adjust again
22 Onward
23 Value
24 Man from Bern
25 Mother Goose character
26 African capital
27 Former Asian kingdom
29 Thicket
36 Untie
38 Ventilate
43 Wedding VIP
45 Department (ab.)
47 Greek god of war
48 Commanded
49 High cards
50 Possessive pronoun
51 Australian bird
52 Impair
53 Farm animal
55 Wile
56 Gibbon

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Someone	31 Can	61 For
2 Your	32 Fulfill	62 Sensative
3 It's	33 Step	63 Some
4 Don't	34 Of	64 Are
5 May	35 Write	65 Showmanship
6 Judgment	36 An	66 Exra
7 Friend	37 Old	67 Interest
8 Help	38 Way	68 A
9 Seems	39 Disagreeable	69 To
10 Helps	40 Own	70 Make
11 Go	41 With	71 And
12 You	42 Off	72 Sociability
13 Your	43 Way	73 Fun
14 Make	44 Time	74 Them
15 Every	45 Public	75 Perplexing
16 Promises	46 Bad	76 Your
17 Business	47 Others	77 Not
18 Finances	48 To	78 Sure
19 Clouded	49 Be	79 Own
20 Focus	50 Money	80 Important
21 You	51 Use	81 Crop
22 Unless	52 Avoid	82 Persons
23 Cooperate	53 Your	83 Of
24 You	54 Schemes	84 Decisions
25 Foggy	55 Problem	85 Decisions
26 Attention	56 You	86 Today
27 Solve	57 Have	87 Debts
28 Make	58 Flair	88 Problems
29 No	59 May	89 Up
30 On	60 Affairs	90 Them

Good · Adverse · Neutral

8/12 Th15

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83
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LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89
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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 / 28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1976. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Vietminh.

On this date: In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid and work was halted until the following year.

In 1900, King Victor Emmanuel became King of Italy.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover accepted the Republican nomination for president.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against Jews in Germany.

In 1945, as the Pacific war was nearing an end, the Allies informed Japan that its surrender offer was acceptable.

Ten years ago: U.S. Marines raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Planes strafed enemy troops caught in the open.

Five years ago: Mayor John Lindsay of New York City switched from the Republican to the Democratic party, denying any immedite presidential aspirations.

One year ago: The United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations.

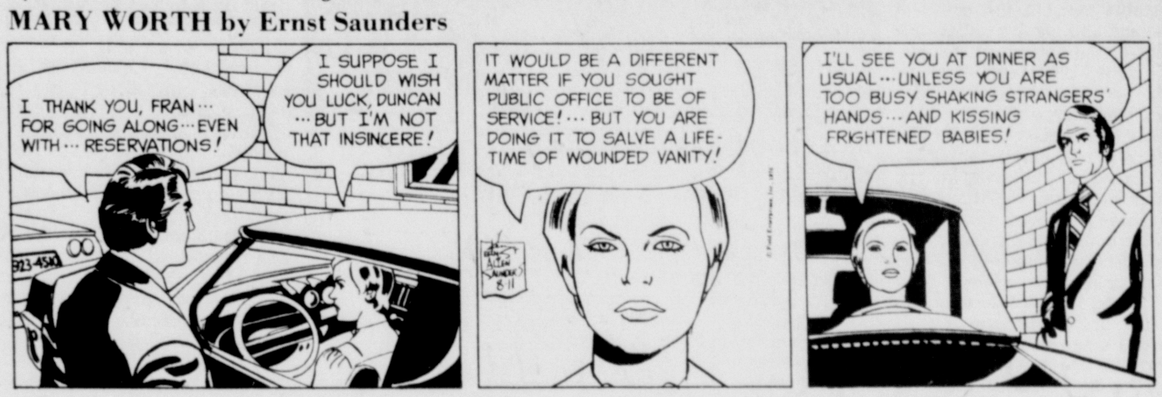
Today's birthdays: President I. W. Abel of the Steelworkers Union is 68 years old. Financier Joseph Hirshhorn is 77.

Thought for today: I reckon being ill as one of the great pleasures of life, provided one is not too ill and is not obliged to work till one is better — British novelist Samuel Butler, 1835-1902.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, general orders prohibited furloughs of discharges to officers and soldiers without the knowledge and consent of General George Washington.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

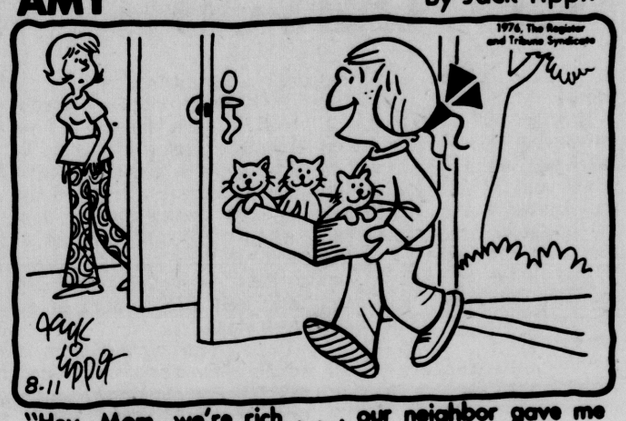
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

AMY — By Jack Tippit



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8 Help	38 Way	68 A	
9 Seems	39 Disagreeable	69 To	
10 Helps	40 Own	70 Make	
11 Go	41 With	71 And	
12 You	42 Off	72 Sociability	
13 Your	43 Way	73 Fun	
14 Make	44 Time	74 Them	
15 Every	45 Public	75 Perplexing	
16 Promises	46 Bad	76 Your	
17 Business	47 Others	77 Not	
18 Finances	48 To	78 Sure	
19 Clouded	49 Be	79 Own	
20 Focus	50 Money	80 Important	
21 You	51 Use	81 Crop	
22 Unless	52 Avoid	82 Persons	
23 Cooperate	53 Your	83 Of	
24 You	54 Schemes	84 Decisions	
25 Foggy	55 Problem	85 Decisions	
26 Attention	56 You	86 Today	
27 Solve	57 Have	87 Debts	
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8/12

Structures

ACROSS

1 The Eiffel ——
6 The —— House
11 Odd number
13 Public speaker
14 City in Texas
15 Horsemen
16 Compass reading
17 Petty malice
19 Plunders
21 Maxims
25 Frighten
28 Legendary bird
30 Cattle sound
31 Sheets of glass
32 Upward (comb. form)
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 Japanese coin
35 Shade tree
37 Gasps for breath
39 Constellation
40 You (Fr.)
41 Bridge of ——
42 —— of the Unknown Soldier
44 Stranger
46 Chinese civet
48 Word of contempt
51 —— State Building
54 Buckingham ——
57 Girl
58 Merchant
59 Impulses
60 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Far (comb. form)
2 Palm leaves (var.)
3 Existed
4 Night before
5 Vivid color
6 Court order
7 Greek lower world
8 Follower (suffix)
9 Rocky promontory
10 Bitter vetch
12 Rocket part
13 Prayer
18 Egyptian landmarks
19 Before (prefix)
20 Adjust again
22 Onward
23 Value
24 Man from Bern
25 Mother Goose character
26 African capital
27 Former Asian kingdom
29 Thicket
36 Untie
38 Ventilate
43 Wedding VIP
45 Department (ab.)
47 Greek god of war
48 Commanded
49 High cards
50 Possessive pronoun
51 Australian bird
52 Impair
53 Farm animal
55 Wile
56 Gibbon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	N	D	I	A	N		F	A	T	T	E	R		
S	O	I	R	E	E		O	N	E	I	D	A		
L	E	N	O	R	E		R	I	D	E	N	T		
E	L	S		I	D	E	A	S		R	A	S		
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B	E	E	R		E	T	E		C	O	R	N		
O	L	L	A	S				M	A	R	I	A		
S	K	A	T	E				O	R	A	N	T		
C	O	N	E		A	R	R		E	N	D	O		
			S	T	R	E	E	T	S					
T	A	I		R	O	L	F	E		R	I	B		
S	C	R	E	A	M		E	N	D	U	R	E		
A	M	A	N	D	A		R	E	E	L	E	D		
R	E	N	T	E	S		S	T	E	E	D	S		

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1976. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Vietminh.

On this date: In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid and work was halted until the following year.

In 1900, King Victor Emmanuel became King of Italy.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover accepted the Republican nomination for president.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against Jews in Germany.

In 1945, as the Pacific war was nearing an end, the Allies informed Japan that its surrender offer was acceptable.

Ten years ago: U.S. Marines raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Planes strafed enemy troops caught in the open.

Five years ago: Mayor John Lindsay of New York City switched from the Republican to the Democratic party, denying any immedite presidential aspirations.

One year ago: The United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations.

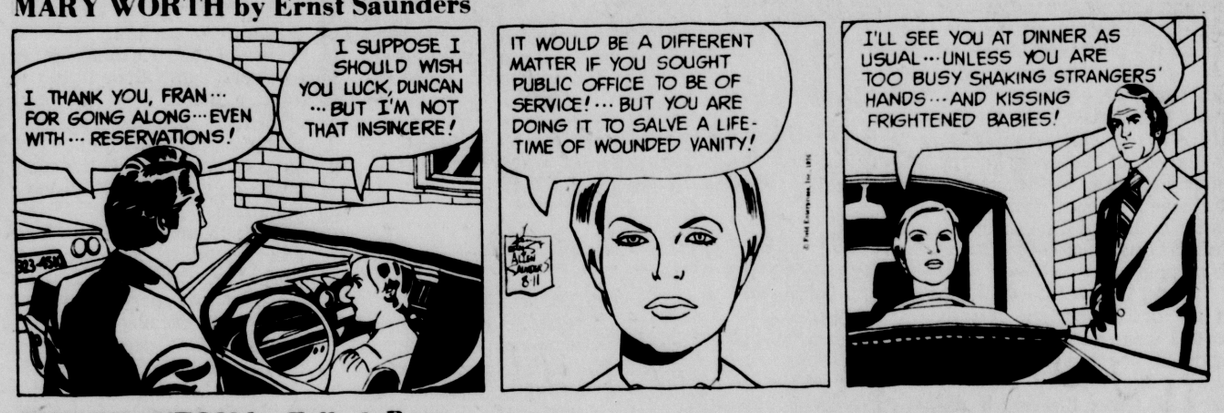
Today's birthdays: President I. W. Abel of the Steelworkers Union is 68 years old. Financier Joseph Hirshhorn is 77.

Thought for today: I reckon being ill as one of the great pleasures of life, provided one is not too ill and is not obliged to work till one is better — British novelist Samuel Butler, 1835-1902.

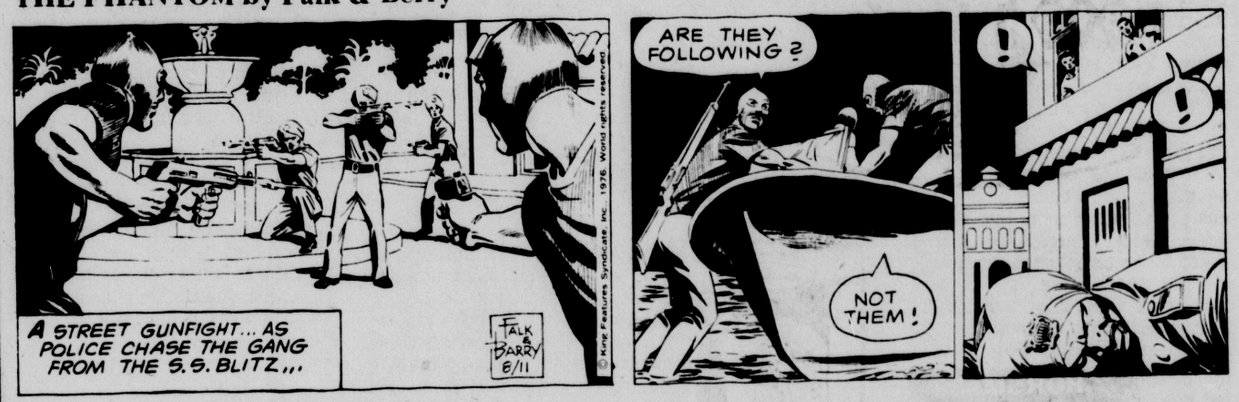
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, general orders prohibited furloughs of discharges to officers and soldiers without the knowledge and consent of General George Washington.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Barbecue sauce a la Texas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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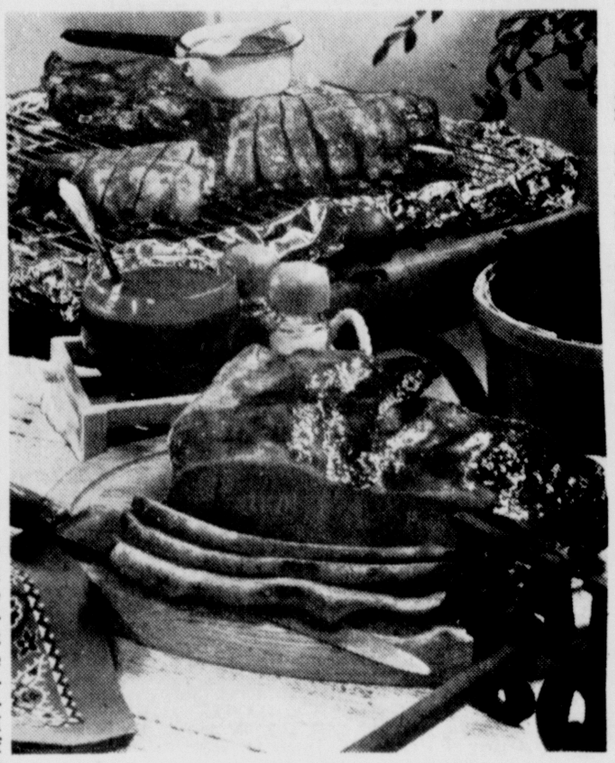

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Women say traveling alone perilous

By MARY LENZ

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Linda Louk, a woman in her early 30s, came alone to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after five years of travel in other countries. Within a month she found a job as assistant editor on the country's only English business magazine.

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But the life of a woman traveler isn't easy. As Linda explained, "When you find yourself alone and it's three o'clock in the morning and you have 40 pounds of luggage under your arms and every man on the street is hassling you, you can't fall apart."

This kind of life apparently attracts a special kind of woman, and most women travelers interviewed share these characteristics: they are white, middle class and college educated, though they might have dropped out a couple of times to travel before finishing school.

They are willing to take dull, low-paying jobs (most often teaching English) in order to live in colorful places. Although they usually live on the money they make in foreign countries, they also have savings in the United States or parents who could be depended on to send money for a ticket home in an emergency.

Women travelers are not oriented toward careers, academics, money or stable family life. Linda explained, "I think about people settled in the same place and the same job for ten years and I cringe."

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Living in a foreign country at what most middle class Americans would consider poverty level does not disturb these women. "What are you going to do with the money you make in the States?" asked Rosie. "I used to save it to travel."

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Rosie, who comes from a middle class New Jersey family and has traveled in Europe and North Africa, said South America is dangerous because people in out-of-the-way places aren't accustomed to tourists or unaccompanied women. "It's a wild continent," she said, "Of course, that's why I came here."

Linda said she prefers to travel by herself and the only time she has wound up in dangerous situations is when she has relied on someone else's poor judgment. She said being with other females also has its drawbacks because "somehow a group of men is more likely to hassle two or three women than a woman alone."

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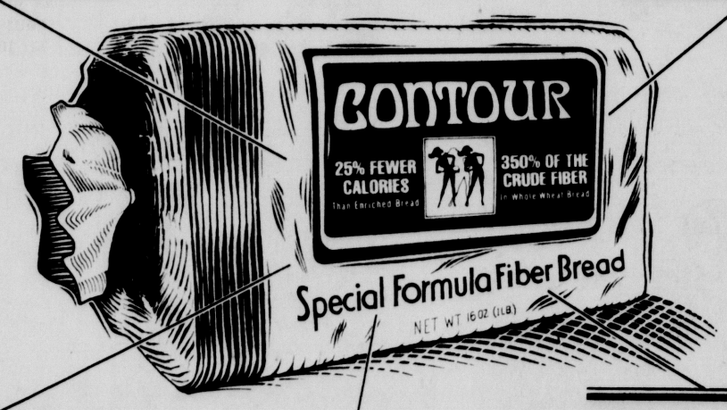

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GOP Convention City

Kansas City may not be 'Big Apple' but is determined to shine

EDITOR'S NOTE — The delegates to the Republican National Convention will find Kansas City a growing, changing metropolis — not ideal for national political conventions perhaps, but out to please.

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It may not be the "Big Apple," but Kansas City is determined to shine when the spotlight shifts here next week for the Republican National Convention.

City officials somehow want to shake the old "cow town" image, although the modern, three-year-old Kemper Arena, where the Republicanswill meet, is plopped right in the middle of the abandoned, decaying stockyards.

This is Kansas City's third national convention. The Democrats nominated William Jennings Bryan here in 1900. Twenty-eight years later the Republicans came to nominate Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover after President Calvin Coolidge declined to run again.

Coolidge went fishing in South Dakota at convention time, and Hoover elected to stay home in Washington. But President Ford and his rival, Ronald Reagan, will be here next week with their staffs.

Many of Kansas City's landmarks have disappeared since that 1928 convention. And the city itself has changed radically.

The thriving livestock trade is gone, victim of decentralization in the meatpacking industry. Two-thirds of the 1.5 million population live in suburbs built in the last 45 years from farmland or from small towns now turned into satellite cities. Like most American metropolises, blacks and poor are concentrated in the older areas, some of which have been redeveloped after a period of decay.

But land traditionally has been set aside for public parks, boulevards and fountains, and this gives Kansas City and its suburbs more greenery than most.

Convention Hall, where the 1900 and 1928 conventions were held, is gone. The site is now a parking lot across from Municipal Auditorium in the center of town. Kemper Arena, a mile to the west, was built as a 16,000-seat basketball and hockey stadium. The Republicans are a month too early for the new Bartle Convention Center, a much larger $30-million showcase near Municipal Auditorium. It will open officially in September for the Poultry and Egg Institute convention.

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GOP Convention City

Kansas City may not be 'Big Apple' but is determined to shine

EDITOR'S NOTE — The delegates to the Republican National Convention will find Kansas City a growing, changing metropolis — not ideal for national political conventions perhaps, but out to please.

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It may not be the "Big Apple," but Kansas City is determined to shine when the spotlight shifts here next week for the Republican National Convention.

City officials somehow want to shake the old "cow town" image, although the modern, three-year-old Kemper Arena, where the Republicanswill meet, is plopped right in the middle of the abandoned, decaying stockyards.

This is Kansas City's third national convention. The Democrats nominated William Jennings Bryan here in 1900. Twenty-eight years later the Republicans came to nominate Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover after President Calvin Coolidge declined to run again.

Coolidge went fishing in South Dakota at convention time, and Hoover elected to stay home in Washington. But President Ford and his rival, Ronald Reagan, will be here next week with their staffs.

Many of Kansas City's landmarks have disappeared since that 1928 convention. And the city itself has changed radically.

The thriving livestock trade is gone, victim of decentralization in the meatpacking industry. Two-thirds of the 1.5 million population live in suburbs built in the last 45 years from farmland or from small towns now turned into satellite cities. Like most American metropolises, blacks and poor are concentrated in the older areas, some of which have been redeveloped after a period of decay.

But land traditionally has been set aside for public parks, boulevards and fountains, and this gives Kansas City and its suburbs more greenery than most.

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The vice crackdowns are not unlike the crackdowns of the '20s — only then the law was after illicit booze. Those were the days when Tom Pendergast, the famous Democratic boss, ruled Kansas City and delighted in the money made from its reputation as a wide-open town. He may have blanched at the idea of his town swarming with Republicans in 1928, but the hurt was salved by the money to be made.

While the Republicans convene from Monday through Thursday next week, the Kansas City Royals, contending for the championship of the American League's Western Division, will be playing home games against Cleveland. That three-game series begins on the opening day of the convention.

For the conventioneer looking for a drink, it all depends on where you're at. Missouri allows liquor by the drink, while Kansas remains a dry state. That means those staying on the Kansas side of the state line — and thousands will be — will have to go through the charade of joining the liquor pool at the hotel where they're staying or go to a private club at the invitation of a member.

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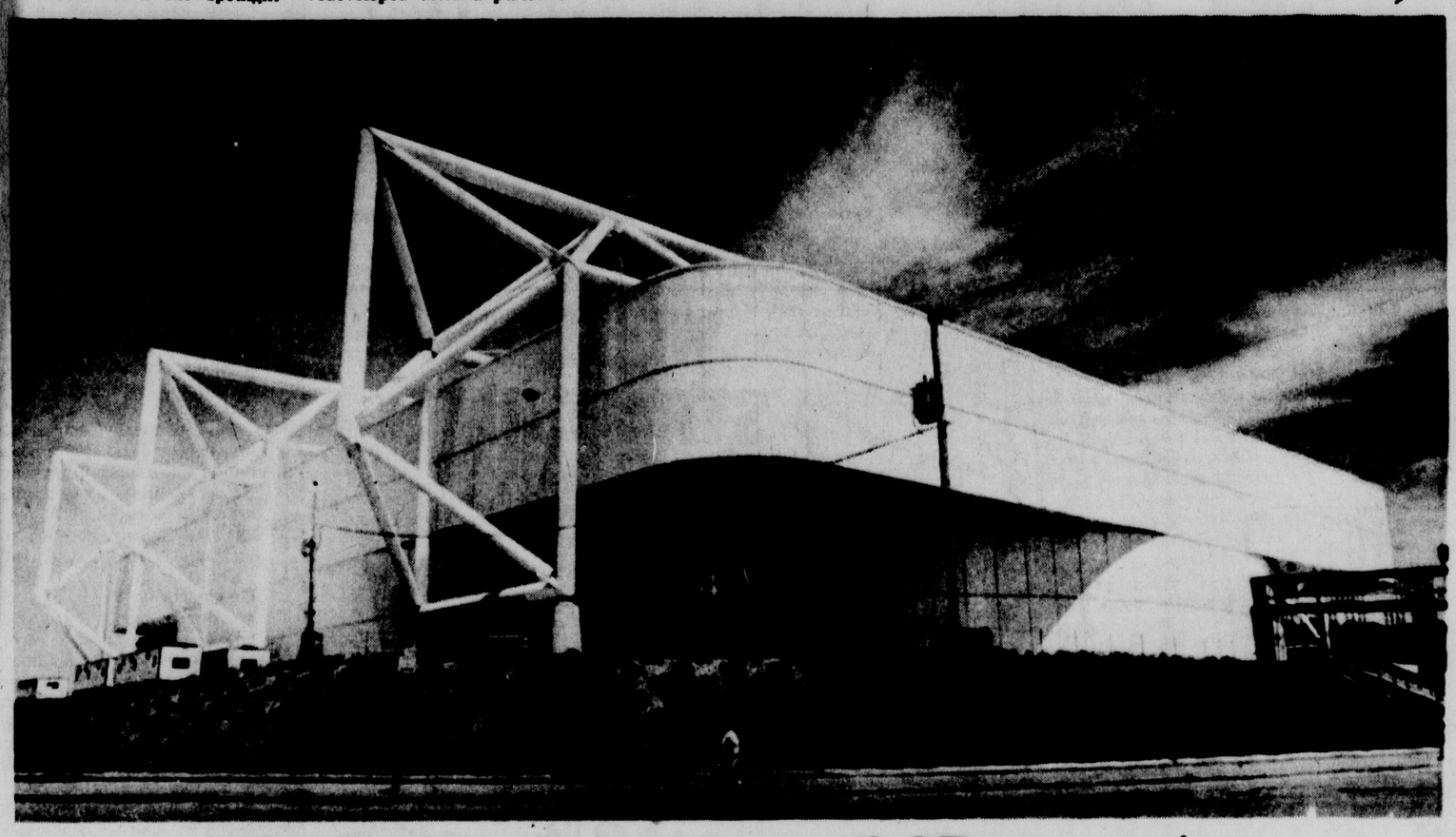

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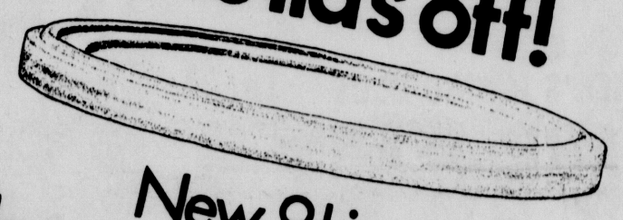

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There are no major contests over credentials for the delegates who will choose the nominee sometime after the fourth convention session convenes at 8 p.m. EDT Aug. 18.

The convention itself opens at 11:30 a.m. EDT Aug. 16 with the keynotespeech scheduled to be delivered by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

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Some of the livelier sessions are expected by the subcommittee on Human Rights and Responsibilities, which will hear witnesses on such topics as school busing, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Chairman Silvio O. Conte, a Massachusetts Republican congressman, says he expects efforts to put the party on record in favor of constitutional amendments to ban or limit busing of school children for racial balance and to overturn the Supreme Court decision sharply limiting state authority to legislate on abortion.

Conte said the panel is unlikely to approve single-issue amendments, but in all probability will continue to call for endorsement of ERA, a major goal of feminists, in line with a party position of 25 years standing.

The Democratic platform plank declaring it undesirable to try to reverse the Supreme Court on abortion by constitutional amendment has been vehemently criticized by anti-abortionists. There will be strong pressure on the Republican platform drafters to sharpen the issue, but there is also strong feeling that it will be enough simply not to discuss it.

Reagan favors a direct constitutional ban on abortion except in extreme cases. Ford favors giving each state the power to adopt its own regulations.

Reagan has come out against forced busing, even by amendment if that is "the only way to eliminate it." Ford has stated firm opposition to busing for racial balance, but has added "if the court says something has to be done, it will be done."

Differences of opinion, or at least of emphasis, between the two candidates could surface at platform deliberations in the area Republicans have designated "Peace, Security and Foreign Policy."

The subcommittee in charge will be considering such sensitive subjects as relations with the Soviet Union, the relative strength of U.S. defenses and the future of the Panama Canal. Its chairman is Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, a Ford supporter but a strong conservative not likely to be unacceptable to Reagan backers.

On domestic economics, differences appear to be minimal. Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, chairman of the subcommittee on Agriculture, Business and Economics, has said he foresees nothing but smooth sailing.

The platform committee chairman, Robert D. Ray of Iowa, said in an interview he does not feel that supporters of the two candidates are trying to cram positions down each other's throats, or make points with their choices during the platform proceedings.

"On most matters we will be talking about basic principles and concepts. I think most of the delegates will agree on these," he said. "If they don't we will have to face that when the 160 members of the platform committee meet."

About the abortion issue, Ray said that the range of opinions is so wide "we might just frankly and honestly have to say that there is no agreement on the subject."

He said he thinks the platform should be addressed to the public at large rather than special groups, adding, "The Republican base is not very large. We must keep in mind the need to attract Independents and Democrats."

Possible changes in the rules both of the Republican National Committee and of the convention will be up for discussion during the next week. The National Committee's rules panel meets Monday and Tuesday, and the convention Rules Committee on Saturday.

Only one credentials contest is known to be pending, involving a seat in the Arkansas delegation. Both principals are pledged to Reagan.

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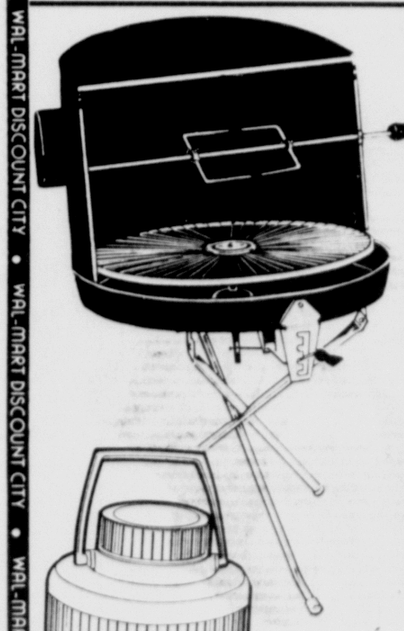

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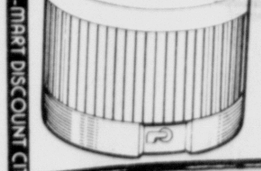

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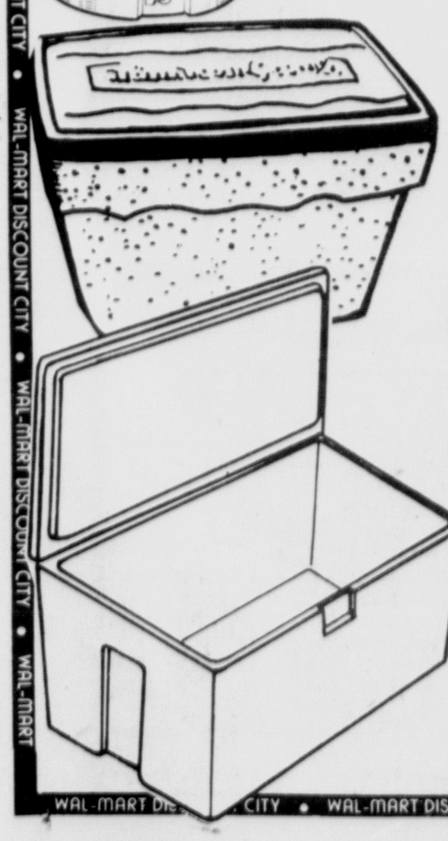

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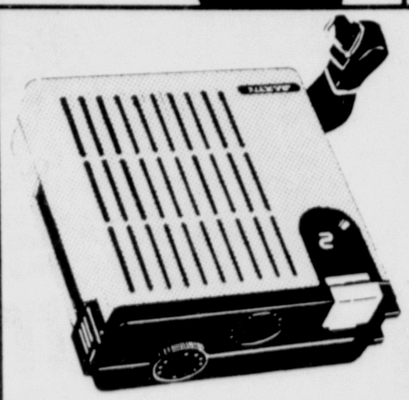

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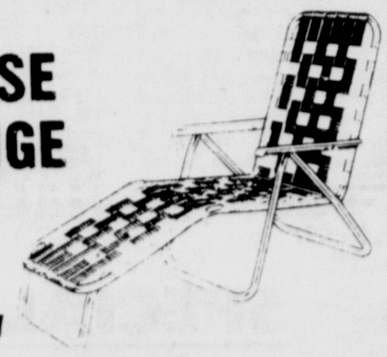

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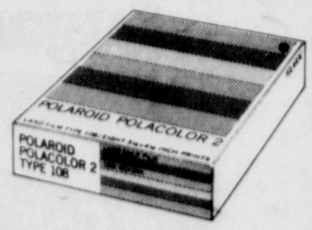

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Chairman Silvio O. Conte, a Massachusetts Republican congressman, says he expects efforts to put the party on record in favor of constitutional amendments to ban or limit busing of school children for racial balance and to overturn the Supreme Court decision sharply limiting state authority to legislate on abortion.

Conte said the panel is unlikely to approve single-issue amendments, but in all probability will continue to call for endorsement of ERA, a major goal of feminists, in line with a party position of 25 years standing.

The Democratic platform plank declaring it undesirable to try to reverse the Supreme Court on abortion by constitutional amendment has been vehemently criticized by antiabortionists. There will be strong pressure on the Republican platform drafters to sharpen the issue, but there is also strong feeling that it will be enough simply not to discuss it.

Reagan favors a direct constitutional ban on abortion except in extreme cases. Ford favors giving each state the power to adopt its own regulations.

Reagan has come out against forced busing, even by amendment if that is "the only way to eliminate it." Ford has stated firm opposition to busing for racial balance, but has added "if the court says something has to be done, it will be done."

Differences of opinion, or at least of emphasis, between the two candidates could surface at platform deliberations in the area Republicans have designated "Peace, Security and Foreign Policy."

The subcommittee in charge will be considering such sensitive subjects as relations with the Soviet Union, the relative strength of U.S. defenses and the future of the Panama Canal. Its chairman is Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, a Ford supporter but a strong conservative not likely to be unacceptable to Reagan backers.

On domestic economics, differences appear to be minimal. Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, chairman of the subcommittee on Agriculture, Business and Economics, has said he foresees nothing but smooth sailing.

The platform committee chairman, Robert D. Ray of Iowa, said in an interview he does not feel that supporters of the two candidates are trying to cram positions down each other's throats, or make points with their choices during the platform proceedings.

"On most matters we will be talking about basic principles and concepts. I think most of the delegates will agree on these," he said. "If they don't we will have to face that when the 160 members of the platform committee meet."

About the abortion issue, Ray said that the range of opinions is so wide "we might just frankly and honestly have to say that there is no agreement on the subject."

He said he thinks the platform should be addressed to the public at large rather than special groups, adding, "The Republican base is not very large. We must keep in mind the need to attract Independents and Democrats."

Possible changes in the rules both of the Republican National Committee and of the convention will be up for discussion during the next week. The National Committee's rules panel meets Monday and Tuesday, and the convention Rules Committee on Saturday.

Only one credentials contest is known to be pending, involving a seat in the Arkansas delegation. Both principals are pledged to Reagan.

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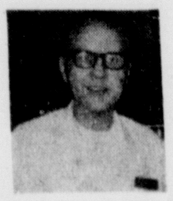

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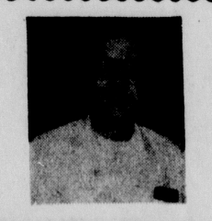

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USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF	LB. 69¢
USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	LB. 99¢
6-12 OZ. BOTTLES I.B.C. ROOT BEER	PLUS DEPOSIT 69¢
COLONIAL BREAD	16 OZ. LOAF 2 FOR 59¢

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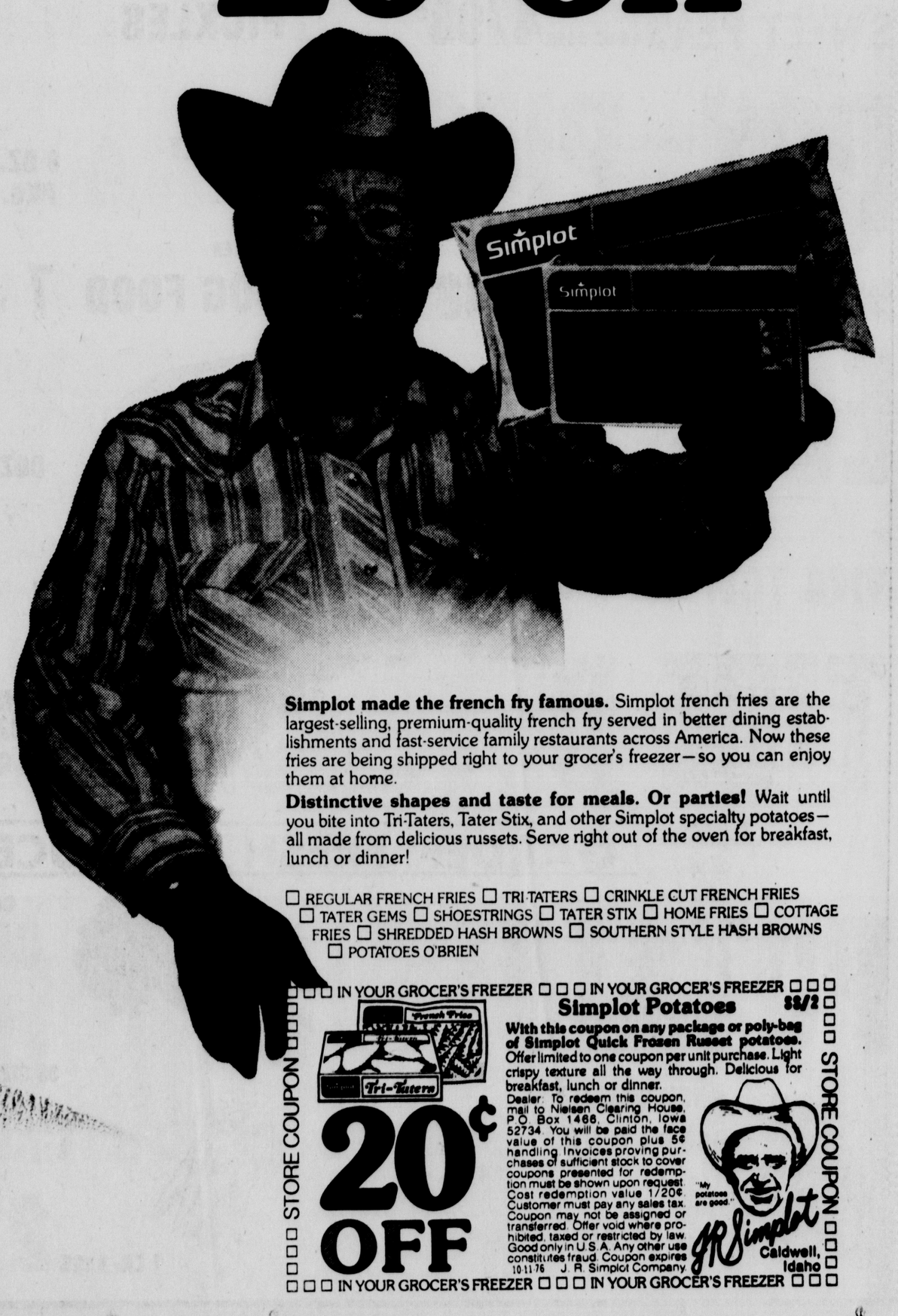

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Distinctive shapes and taste for meals. Or parties! Wait until you bite into Tri-Taters, Tater Stix, and other Simplot specialty potatoes—all made from delicious russets. Serve right out of the oven for breakfast, lunch or dinner!

☐ REGULAR FRENCH FRIES ☐ TRI-TATERS ☐ CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES ☐ TATER GEMS ☐ SHOESTRINGS ☐ TATER STIX ☐ HOME FRIES ☐ COTTAGE FRIES ☐ SHREDDED HASH BROWNS ☐ SOUTHERN STYLE HASH BROWNS ☐ POTATOES O'BRIEN

☐☐☐ IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER ☐☐☐ IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER ☐☐

☐☐☐ STORE COUPON ☐☐☐

Simplot Potatoes 88/2

With this coupon on any package or poly-bag of Simplot Quick Frozen Russet potatoes. Offer limited to one coupon per unit purchase. Light crispy texture all the way through. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Dealer: To redeem this coupon, mail to Nielsen Clearing House, P.O. Box 1466, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cost redemption value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires 10-11-76 J. R. Simplot Company

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209 WEST MALONE AVENUE •SIKESTON, MO.

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PLUS
DISCOUNT PRICES

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
4 14½ OZ. CANS 88¢

BROOKS TANGY
CATSUP
QT. BOTTLE 68¢

HYDE PARK FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 6 OZ. CANS $1.28

WHOLE
SMOKED PICNICS LB. 68¢

BRYAN SMOKIE HOLLOW
BONELESS HAMS LB $1.69

KING COTTON
JUMBO BOLOGNA LB. 78¢

FOREMOST
OLEO
3 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

R.C.
COLAS
6 1 QT. BOTTLES 48¢
LIMIT SIX WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SANDWICH
BREAD
2 BIG 24 OZ. LOAVES 18¢
LIMIT TWO WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

FROM OUR BAKERY
ASSORTED COOKIES 79¢ DOZ.
FRUIT FILLED CAKES $1.89 1 LAYER
COBBLESTONE BREAD 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
STEAK
POUND 68¢

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON
LB. PKG. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 98¢

SIMILAC READY TO FEED 32 OZ CAN 89¢

GERBERS
BABY FOOD STRAINED JAR 15¢

BISCUITS
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK 10 CT. CAN
6 FOR 48¢

SCOTLAD
SWEET PEAS 16 OZ CANS 4/98¢

PARAMOUNT POLISH OR HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLES QT. 58¢

POT PIES
BANQUET CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF
4 8 OZ. PKG. 88¢

HI C FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. 48¢

POINTER
DOG FOOD 7 15 OZ CANS FOR 98¢

EGGS
EVERFRESH MED.
DOZ. 58¢

VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 58¢

PRINGLES 9 OZ TWIN PAK 78¢

TIDE DETERGENT
KING SIZE 84 OZ. BOX $1.78

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

CRISCO SHORTENING	3 LB CAN $1.28	SCOT LAD TOMATO SAUCE	6 8 OZ CANS 98¢
TIDE DETERGENT	GIANT SIZE $1.28	SCOT LAD FRUIT DRINKS	46 OZ CAN 45¢
JOAN OF ARC CORN	WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 4 303 CANS 98¢	ORANGE OR GRAPE WAGNERS DRINK	54 OZ BOTTLE 68¢
GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE	DINNERS 7½ OZ BOX 3 FOR 89¢	JENO PIZZA MIX	29- OZ DOUBLE 98¢
FOLGERS COFFEE	1 LB CAN $1.88	6 STICK WHIPPED PARKAY OLEO	LB 48¢
DOMINO SUGAR	5 LB BAG $1.08	HERSHEYS SYRUP	1 LB. CAN 48¢
HYDE PARK NORTHERN BEANS	2 LB BAG 58¢	PIGGLY WIGGLE ICE MILK	½ GAL. 58¢
CHARMIN TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG 72¢	MINUTE MAID LEMONADE	FROZEN 4 6 OZ CANS 98¢
LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 5 OZ CANS 98¢	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	10 OZ INST. $2.98
BORDENS AMER. CHEESE	12 OZ. SINGLES $1.08	KRAFTS BAR B.Q SAUCE	18 OZ BOTTLE 53¢
SCOTLAD GRAPE JELLY	2 LB JAR 68¢	LAUE LYNN VANILLA WAFERS	12 OZ. BAG 48¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS	48 CT. 88¢	BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	18 OZ. BOX 48¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	6 OZ CAN 58¢	MIXED VEGETABLES VEGALL	16 OZ CAN 3 FOR 89¢

FRESH LEAN
BOSTON BUTTS LB. $1.08

WHOLE SLICED
SMOKED PICNIC LB 79¢

WIENERS
HOSTESS 12 OZ. PKG. 58¢

2 LB. CIRCLE B
DINNER FRANKS $1.99

KING COTTON SLAB
SLICED BACON LB $1.18

STEAK
FRESH LEAN PORK (FAMILY PAK.) LB. 98¢

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB 39¢

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 88¢

FRYERS
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE A WHOLE LB 48¢

KING COTTON SMOKED
SAUSAGE LB 78¢

FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF LB. 78¢

PORK CHOPS
¼ LOIN LB $1.18

FOR YOUR BAR B Q GRILL

LEAN PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
LB. 68¢

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS
LB $1.18

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES
GOOD QUALITY RED OR WHITE
20 LB. BAG $1.23

CALIFORNIA
CELERY
36 SIZE 23¢

CARROTS
1 LB. BAGS 2/29¢

COUPON
SAVE 12¢ ON BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MC 61475
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 18¢ ON REALEMON LEMON JUICE QT. BOTTLE (NO. 28374)
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON 9 OZ. PAM PURE-VEG. COOKING SPRAY
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 24¢ ON 3 BATH SIZE TONE SOAP
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 12¢ ON 34 OZ. SANI-FLUSH GRAN. (26370)
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON 8 OZ. BOTTLE WOOLITE LIQUID (26388)
LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS $1.28

WHOLE
SMOKED PICNICS LB. 68¢

BRYAN SMOKIE HOLLOW
BONELESS HAMS LB $1.69

KING COTTON
JUMBO BOLOGNA LB. 78¢

FOREMOST
OLEO 3 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

R.C.
COLAS 6 1 QT. BOTTLES 48¢
LIMIT SIX WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SANDWICH
BREAD 2 BIG 24 OZ. LOAVES 18¢
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FRUIT FILLED CAKES $1.89 1 LAYER
COBBLESTONE BREAD 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
STEAK POUND 68¢

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. 98¢

SIMILAC READY TO FEED 32 OZ CAN 89¢

GERBERS
BABY FOOD STRAINED JAR 15¢

BISCUITS PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK 10 CT. CAN 6 FOR 48¢

PARAMOUNT POLISH OR HAMBURGER DILL
PICKLES QT. 58¢

SCOTLAD
SWEET PEAS 16 OZ CANS 4/98¢

POT PIES BANQUET CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF 4 8 OZ. PKG. 88¢

HI C FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. 48¢

POINTER
DOG FOOD 7 15 OZ CANS FOR 98¢

EGGS EVERFRESH MED. ONE DOZEN EGGS DOZ. 58¢

VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 58¢

PRINGLES 9 OZ TWIN PAK 78¢

TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE 64 OZ. BOX $1.78

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DOMINO SUGAR	5 LB BAG	$1.08
HYDE PARK NORTHERN BEANS	2 LB BAG	58¢
CHARMIN TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG	72¢
LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 5 OZ CANS	98¢
BORDENS AMER. CHEESE	12 OZ. SINGLES	$1.08
SCOTLAD GRAPE JELLY	2 LB JAR	68¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS	48 CT.	88¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	6 OZ CAN	58¢
SCOT LAD TOMATO SAUCE	6 8 OZ CANS	98¢
SCOT LAD FRUIT DRINKS	46 OZ CAN	45¢
ORANGE OR GRAPE WAGNERS DRINK	54 OZ BOTTLE	68¢
JENO PIZZA MIX	29- OZ DOUBLE	98¢
6 STICK WHIPPED PARKAY OLEO	LB	48¢
HERSHEYS SYRUP	1 LB. CAN	48¢
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2 LB. CIRCLE B
DINNER FRANKS $1.99

KING COTTON SLAB
SLICED BACON LB $1.18

STEAK FRESH LEAN PORK (FAMILY PAK.) LB. 98¢

FRESH PORK
NECK BONES LB 39¢

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 88¢

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KING COTTON SMOKED
SAUSAGE LB. 78¢

FAMILY PAK
GROUND BEEF LB. 78¢

PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN LB $1.18

FOR YOUR BAR B Q GRILL

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PORK ROAST LB. 68¢

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS LB $1.18

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES GOOD QUALITY RED OR WHITE 20 LB. BAG $1.23

CALIFORNIA
CELERY 30 SIZE 23¢

CARROTS 1 LB. BAGS 2/29¢

COUPON — SAVE 12¢ ON BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 61476 — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON REALEMON LEMON JUICE QT. BOTTLE (NO. 28374) — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON 9 OZ. PAM PURE-VEG. COOKING SPRAY — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 24¢ ON 3 BATH SIZE TONE SOAP — LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 8-17-76 GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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At the conference banquet, Mallory presented Pioneer in Missouri Education awards to six individuals for their many years of service and devotion. The recipients were: Miss Dayse Baker, who taught 51 years at Farmington; Miss Mildred Davis, English teacher for 43 years at Cabool High School; Mrs. True Davis Sr. of St. Joseph, a member of the State Board of Education from 1946 to 1970; Dr. H. H. London, professor of industrial education at University of Missouri from 1938 to 1971; C. W. Parker, former superintendent of schools at Waynesville; and Dr. Walter H. Ryle, president emeritus of Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville.

'Energy problem continues to be ignored'

JEFFERSON CITY— Americans are in a position for another oil embargo and a continually deteriorating balance of payments if the country's energy problem continues to be ignored, Marvin Nodiff, director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Planning and Policy Development predicted Monday during the opening session of a week-long energy management seminar being held at the Ramada Inn in Columbia.

Nodiff told about 100 representatives of small manufacturing firms attending the seminar that "our tremendous increase in imported oil is covering our domestic shortages and camouflaging a very serious situation." In 1970, he noted, we were importing only 23 per cent of our petroleum supplies; that percentage now stands at 40-50.

According to Nodiff, oil and gas production in the United States will be "substantially depleted by the end of this century." Yet gasoline consumption rose eight per cent during the first five months of 1976 over 1975 figures, small car purchases are down, motorists are ignoring the 55-mile per hour speed limit, with interstate speeds now averaging 60.2, and use of peak-hour electricity continues to climb rapidly.

Nodiff outlined four major policies DNR has adopted to combat the energy problem in Missouri. These include: 1. implementation of energy conservation programs, such as the state plan being prepared by DNR to be completed this winter, and passage of state legislation promoting conservation and use of alternative sources of energy; 2. removal of economic disincentives which impair the production of domestic oil and gas; 3. conversion from scarce fuels to energy sources such as coal which are more abundant in Missouri; and 4. streamlining the approval process for construction of new power plants while safeguards are maintained to insure that the environment is not harmed.

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Quality has always been first at Safeway! We spare no effort to bring you the best foods at reasonable prices. Safeway meats are top quality, close-trimmed to remove excess fat and bone to give you more for your money. Sparkling fruits and vegetables offer an abundant selection each time you visit our store. Our perfect-frozen foods, fresh dairy foods, fine canned foods and a host of things are ready to please you in every-way.

KNOW YOUR FOOD

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY

1. Meat, Fish, & Poultry
2. Fruits and Vegetables
3. Dairy Products
4. Bread, Cereal Products

FRUIT-VEGETABLE GROUP

While all fruits and vegetables are included in this Group, those valuable as sources of vitamin C and vitamin A are emphasized.

Recommended Amounts: Four or more servings every day, including 1 serving of a good source of vitamin C or 2 servings of a fair source; 1 serving, at least every other day, of a good source of vitamin A. If the food chosen for vitamin C is also a good source of vitamin A, the additional serving of a vitamin A food may be omitted. The remaining 1 to 3 or more servings may be any vegetable or fruit, including those valuable for their vitamin C and vitamin A. Count as 1 serving: ½ cup of vegetable or fruit; or a portion as ordinarily served, such as 1 medium apple, banana, orange, or potato, half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe.

Good Sources of Vitamin C: Grapefruit or grapefruit juice, orange or orange juice, cantaloupe, guava, mango, papaya, fresh strawberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green pepper, sweet red pepper.

Fair Sources of Vitamin C: Honeydew melon, lemon, tangerine or tangerine juice, watermelon, asparagus tips, raw cabbage, cauliflower, collards, garden cress, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, potatoes and sweet potatoes cooked in the jacket, rutabagas, spinach, tomatoes or tomato juice, turnip greens.

Sources of Vitamin A: Dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables and a few fruits, namely: apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, mango, persimmon, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnip greens and other dark-green leaves, winter squash.

Contribution to Diet: Fruits and vegetables are valuable chiefly for their vitamins and minerals. In this plan, this group is counted on to furnish nearly all the vitamin C needed and over half of the vitamin A. Vitamin C is needed for healthy gums and body tissues, while vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision and healthy condition of skin and other body surfaces.

Source of material for the Fruit-Vegetable Group: USDA Leaflet No. 424.

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Quarter Loins	Sliced & Quarter For Meaty Chops	Lb.	$1.38
Pork Spare Ribs	Meaty 3-5 Lb. Size Packages	Lb.	$1.39
Pork Neck Bones	Check This Value!	Lb.	49¢
Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked Shank Portion. Water Added	Lb.	88¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg...$3.15)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.58
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.17)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Meat Wieners	or Beef Wieners Safeway Brand	12 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sterling Bologna	Safeway By-the-Piece	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Lunch Meats	Safeway Assorted	8 Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Hot Links	Add Variety To Your Menu!	Lb.	89¢

frozen food variety

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6 Oz. Tin	4/$1
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Golden Kernels	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Green Peas	Bel-Air Early Garden	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Tender	10 Oz. Pkgs.	43¢
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Golden Corn	8 Ct. Pkg.	88¢
French Fries	Bel-Air Potatoes	2-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Pie Shells	Bel-Air 2 Shell Pkg.	11 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Chicken Dinner	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Jeno's Pizza	Assorted 10 Inch Pizzas	13½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Steak Buffet	Banquet Salisbury	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Meat Pies	Manor House	8 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1

Ice Milk

Lucerne. Finest Safeway Quality. Enjoy a bowl full of your favorite flavor tonight.

Half Gallon Carton 89¢

Soft Drinks

Cragmont Carbonated Beverages. Assorted Flavors

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Half Gallon Bottles 69¢ No Return Bottle

Dinners Town House Easy To Fix Macaroni and Cheese Dinners. 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1

Flour Ovenjoy Plain or Self Rising Flour. See How You Can Save! 5 Lb. Bag 65¢

Shortening Velkay All Purpose Save Everyday 3 Lb. Tin 99¢

New Items—Just Arrived!

Kraft Margarine	Miracle Bowl	1 Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Tostados	Old El Paso Twelve Count	5 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pillsbury Hot Loaf	Fresh Dough	4 Ct. Pkgs.	99¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury Plus Assorted	18¾ Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Franco American	Macaroni Meatballs	15 Oz. Tin	49¢
Puppy Chow	Purina Beef Flavor	25 Lb. Bag	$6.79

plain 'n fancy delicatessen foods

Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted	8 oz. Ctn	39¢
Lucerne Potato Salad		15 Oz. Ctn.	65¢
Relish Cheese Spread	Lucerne	8 Oz. Ctn.	69¢

Preserves

Empress Strawberry Preserves. 1976 Crop! 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Jar 89¢

great selection... great eating

Coffee	Folgers Our Low Price!	2-Lb. Tin	$3.91
Bread	Mrs. Wright's Wheat or White	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves	3/$1
Buns	Mrs. Wright's 8 Bun Pkg. Hot Dog or Hamburger	11 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Soup	Town House Condensed Cream of Mushroom	10½ Oz. Tin	23¢
Cocktail	Town House Canned Fruit	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin	39¢
Bleach	White Magic Gentle Bleach	Gallon Jug	59¢

Prices Effective thru Aug. 15, 1976 at Your Sikeston Safeway Store.

Golden Corn

Sweet Golden Full Ears. Serve Up a delightful Platter at this Low Price! 8/$1 Full Ears

Potatoes	Gardenside Red Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag	$1.27
Cabbage	Garden Fresh Firm Heads	Lb.	17¢

Everyday Values From Our **Plant Shop**

Your Safeway Store has a lovely selection of foliage or flowering plants that make ideal gifts.

Ferns Assorted Varieties — Mums Assorted Colors (Decorated Pots—$4.99) — *Your Choice!* Each $3.99 6 Inch Pots

crispy-fresh vegetables, luscious fruits

Nectarines	Add a Special Touch To Your Salads	Lb.	49¢
Bananas	Creamy Fleshed Firm Fruit	Lb.	19¢
Cantalopes	Mellow Sweet Fresh Fruit	Ea.	59¢
Juicy Pears	New Crop Pears		3 Lbs. $1
Peaches	Delicately Firm Yet Tender Fruit		3 Lbs. $1
Concord Grapes		Qt. Baskets	2/$1.47
Bag Lemons	Twelve Lemons	Ea.	89¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	1½ Oz. Pkg.	6/59¢
Fruit Juice	Safeway Orange or Grapefruit	½ Gal. Btl.	99¢

SAFEWAY

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Among future educational concerns, Mallory listed basic skills education, further curriculum development, the sequential skills programs in reading, mathematics and social studies and competency testing.

During the coming year, Missouri's public schools also are expecting: an increasing number of pre-school programs at the local level; more than 196,000 public school students enrolled in vocational education courses; an estimated 221,000 students involved in the statewide testing program; more than 280,000 adults participating in public school programs; and far-reaching improvements in curriculum offerings.

At the conference banquet, Mallory presented Pioneer in Missouri Education awards to six individuals for their many years of service and devotion. The recipients were: Miss Dayse Baker, who taught 51 years at Farmington; Miss Mildred Davis, English teacher for 43 years at Cabool High School; Mrs. True Davis Sr. of St. Joseph, a member of the State Board of Education from 1946 to 1970; Dr. H. H. London, professor of industrial education at University of Missouri from 1938 to 1971; C. W. Parker, former superintendent of schools at Waynesville; and Dr. Walter H. Ryle, president emeritus of Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville.

'Energy problem continues to be ignored'

JEFFERSON CITY—Americans are in a position for another oil embargo and a continually deteriorating balance of payments if the country's energy problem continues to be ignored, Marvin Nodiff, director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Planning and Policy Development predicted Monday during the opening session of a week-long energy management seminar being held at the Ramada Inn in Columbia.

Nodiff told about 100 representatives of small manufacturing firms attending the seminar that "our tremendous increase in imported oil is covering our domestic shortages and camouflaging a very serious situation." In 1970, he noted, we were importing only 23 per cent of our petroleum supplies; that percentage now stands at 40-50.

According to Nodiff, oil and gas production in the United States 'will be "substantially depleted by the end of this century." Yet gasoline consumption rose eight per cent during the first five months of 1976 over 1975 figures, small car purchases are down, motorists are ignoring the 55-mile per hour speed limit, with interstate speeds now averaging 60.2, and use of peak-hour electricity continues to climb rapidly.

Nodiff outlined four major policies DNR has adopted to combat the energy problem in Missouri. These include: 1. implementation of energy conservation programs, such as the state plan being prepared by DNR to be completed this winter, and passage of state legislation promoting conservation and use of alternative sources of energy; 2. removal of economic disincentives which impair the production of domestic oil and gas; 3. conversion from scarce fuels to energy sources such as coal which are more abundant in Missouri; and 4. streamlining the approval process for construction of new power plants while safeguards are maintained to insure that the environment is not harmed.

SAFEWAY

Every Beef Steak and Beef Roast we cut at Safeway is USDA Choice Beef

USDA CHOICE

OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.
MON. THRU. SAT.
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Quality is Always First

Quality has always been first at Safeway! We spare no effort to bring you the best foods at reasonable prices. Safeway meats are top quality, close-trimmed to remove excess fat and bone to give you more for your money. Sparkling fruits and vegetables offer an abundant selection each time you visit our store. Our perfect-frozen foods, fresh dairy foods, fine canned foods and a host of things are ready to please you in everyway.

KNOW YOUR FOOD

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY

1. Meat, Fish, & Poultry
2. Fruits and Vegetables
3. Dairy Products
4. Bread, Cereal Products

FRUIT-VEGETABLE GROUP

While all fruits and vegetables are included in this Group, those valuable as sources of vitamin C and vitamin A are emphasized.

Recommended Amounts: Four or more servings every day, including 1 serving of a good source of vitamin C or 2 servings of a fair source; 1 serving, at least every other day, of a good source of vitamin A. If the food chosen for vitamin C is also a good source of vitamin A, the additional serving of a vitamin A food may be omitted. The remaining 1 to 3 or more servings may be any vegetable or fruit, including those valuable for their vitamin C and vitamin A. Count as 1 serving: ½ cup of vegetable or fruit; or a portion as ordinarily served, such as 1 medium apple, banana, orange, or potato, half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe.

Good Sources of Vitamin C: Grapefruit or grapefruit juice, orange or orange juice, cantaloupe, guava, mango, papaya, fresh strawberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green pepper, sweet red pepper.

Fair Sources of Vitamin C: Honeydew melon, lemon, tangerine or tangerine juice, watermelon, asparagus tips, raw cabbage, cauliflower, collards, garden cress, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, potatoes and sweet potatoes cooked in the jacket, rutabagas, spinach, tomatoes or tomato juice, turnip greens.

Sources of Vitamin A: Dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables and a few fruits, namely: apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, mango, persimmon, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnip greens and other dark-green leaves, winter squash.

Contribution to Diet: Fruits and vegetables are valuable chiefly for their vitamins and minerals. In this plan, this group is counted on to furnish nearly all the vitamin C needed and over half of the vitamin A. Vitamin C is needed for healthy gums and body tissues, while vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision and healthy condition of skin and other body surfaces.

Source of material for the Fruit-Vegetable Group: USDA Leaflet No. 424

plain 'n fancy delicatessen foods

Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted	8 oz. Ctn	39¢
Lucerne Potato Salad		15 Urs. Ctn.	65¢
Relish Cheese Spread	Lucerne	8 Oz. Ctn.	69¢

Safeway is the place for fine meats

Quarter Loins	Sliced & Quarter For Meaty Chops	Lb.	$1.38
Pork Spare Ribs	Meaty 3-5 Lb. Size Packages	Lb.	$1.39
Pork Neck Bones	Check This Value!	Lb.	49¢
Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked Shank Portion. Water Added	Lb.	88¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg.—$3.15)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.58
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.17)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Meat Wieners	or Beef Wieners Safeway Brand.	12 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sterling Bologna	Safeway By-the-Piece	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Lunch Meats	Safeway Assorted.	8 Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Hot Links	Add Variety To Your Menu!	Lb.	89¢

frozen food variety

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6 Oz. Tin	4/$1
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Golden Kernels	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Green Peas	Bel-Air Early Garden	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Tender	10 Oz. Pkgs.	43¢
Corn Cobbles	Bel-Air Golden Corn	2 Ct. Pkg.	88¢
French Fries	Bel-Air Potatoes	2-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Pie Shells	Bel-Air 2 Shell Pkg.	11 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Chicken Dinner	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Jeno's Pizza	Assorted 10 Inch Pizzas	13½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Steak Buffet	Banquet Salisbury	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Meat Pies	Manor House	8 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1

Ice Milk
Lucerne. Finest Safeway Quality. Enjoy a bowl full of your favorite flavor tonight.
Half Gallon Carton 89¢

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Carbonated Beverages. Assorted Flavors
Why Pay More?
Half Gallon Bottles 69¢
No Return Bottle

Dinners Town House Easy To Fix Macaroni and Cheese Dinners. 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. 4/$1

Flour Ovenjoy Plain or Self Rising Flour. See How You Can Save! 5 Lb. Bag 65¢

Shortening Velkay All Purpose Save Everyday 3 Lb. Tin 99¢

New Items—Just Arrived!

Kraft Margarine	Miracle Bowl	1 Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Tostados	Old El Paso Twelve Count	5 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pillsbury Hot Loaf	Fresh Dough	4 Ct. Pkgs.	99¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury Plus Assorted	18¾ Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Franco American	Macaroni Meatballs	15 Oz. Tin	49¢
Puppy Chow	Purina Beef Flavor	25 -Lb. Bag	$6.79

Preserves

Empress Strawberry Preserves. 1976 Crop! 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Jar 89¢

great selection... great eating

Coffee	Folgers Our Low Price!	2-Lb. Tin	$3.91
Bread	Mrs. Wright's Wheat or White	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves	3/$1
Buns	Mrs. Wright's 8 Bun Pkg. Hot Dog or Hamburger	11 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Soup	Town House Condensed Cream of Mushroom	10½ Oz. Tin	23¢
Cocktail	Town House Canned Fruit	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin	39¢
Bleach	White Magic Gentle Bleach	Gallon Jug	59¢

Sweet Golden Full Ears. Serve Up a delightful Platter at this Low Price! **Golden Corn** 8/$1 Full Ears

Potatoes	Gardenside Red Potatoes	10 -Lb. Bag	$1.27
Cabbage	Garden Fresh Firm Heads	Lb.	17¢

Everyday Values From Our **Plant Shop**
Your Safeway Store has a lovely selection of foliage or flowering plants that make ideal gifts.
Your Choice!
Ferns Assorted Varieties
Mums Assorted Colors (Decorated Pots—$4.99)
Each $3.99 6 Inch Pots

crispy-fresh vegetables, luscious fruits

Nectarines	Add a Special Touch To Your Salads	Lb.	49¢
Bananas	Creamy Fleshed Firm Fruit	Lb.	19¢
Cantalopes	Mellow Sweet Fresh Fruit	Ea.	59¢
Juicy Pears	New Crop Pears	3 Lbs.	$1
Peaches	Delicately Firm Yet Tender Fruit	3 Lbs.	$1
Concord Grapes		Qt. Baskets	2/$1.47
Bag Lemons	Twelve Lemons	Ea.	89¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House	1½ Oz. Pkg.	6/59¢
Fruit Juice	Safeway Orange or Grapefruit	½ Gal. Btl.	99¢

Prices Effective thru Aug. 15, 1976 at Your Sikeston Safeway Store.

SAFEWAY

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons!

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Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Steak Meaty Full Center Cut Our Low Price! Lb. $1.18

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Meaty Blade Cut Roast. Why Pay More? Lb. 68¢

Fryer Parts Lb. 39¢

Ground Beef
Safeway Quality and Freshness. Regular Grind. Why Pay More?
ANY SIZE PACKAGE! Lb. 78¢

Values From Our Meat Department

Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.78
Beef Steak	Manor House Heat & Serve!	Lb.	$1.49
Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.08
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Roast	Lb.	$1.48
Split Fryers	USDA Grade 'A' Fryer Halves	Lb.	59¢
Fryer Livers	USDA Grade 'A' Our Low Price!	Lb.	59¢
Fried Chicken	Manor House Just Heat & Serve.	2 Lb. Pkg.	$2.19
Red Snapper Fillets	Frozen Fresh	Lb.	$1.39
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice For Hard & Serve	Lb.	99¢
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice For Menu Variety	12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen For Freshness	Lb.	59¢

Edwards Coffee
Select Your Favorite Grind. Compare This Vacuum Packed Coffee Value.
Why Pay More?
Pound Tin $1.65

BBQ Sauce
Kraft Barbecue Sauce. This Low Price Everyday!
Our Low Price!
1 Lb., 2 Oz. Btl. 59¢

Foil Wrap
Kitchen Craft. Aluminum Foil Wrap. Compare Price and Quality.
See How You Can Save!
25 Sq. Foot Roll 35¢

Evaporated Milk Lucerne 12 Oz. Tin 3/$1
Lowfat Milk Lucerne ½% Milkfat Gal Ctn $1.29

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild	Lb.	$1.73
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Haltmoon	Lb.	$1.73
American Cheese	Lucerne Single Wrapped	8 oz. Pkg.	85¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Quarters	1 Lb. Pkg.	31¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 4 Oz. Pkgs.		10/$1
Cream Cheese	Lucerne	8 Oz. Pkg.	55¢

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Multi-Grain Bread	Skylark	1 Lb. Loaf	43¢
Premium Bread	Safeway	1 Lb., 8 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Skylark Rye Bread		1 Lb. Loaf	39¢
Pecan Twirls	Mrs. Wright's	8 Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Coffee Cakes	Mrs. Wright's	11 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Skylark Tea Rolls	Twelve Rolls A Real Treat.	11 Oz. Pkg	39¢

Ketchup Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup Tomato Ketchup Quart Bottle 93¢

Pork & Beans Bush's Showboat 14½ Oz. Tin 4/$1

Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart Jar 99¢

Pineapple

• Select Your Choice of Del Monte Pineapple in Heavy Syrup.
• Crushed
• Chunks
• Sliced
15¼ Oz. Tins 49¢

favorite brands... national brands

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	3 Lb., 8 oz. Tin	$1.09
Macaroni	Ronco Elbow Save Everyday	8 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Potato Chips	Planters Why Pay More?	9 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Paper Towels	Gala White Decorated	100 Sq. Ft. Roll	61¢
Air Fresheners	Glade Assorted.	7 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Hot Shot	Insect Bomb Our Low Price.	11 Oz. Tin	$1.37

Detergent

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10¢ Off Label

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Pencils	9-Ct. Empire Yellow Pencils	Pack	69¢
Glue	4 Oz. Elmer's School Glue	Bottle	75¢
Protractor	Empire 6 Inch Size	Each	19¢
Index Cards	Stuart Hall 3x5 Inch Ruled	Pkg.	39¢
Flair Pens	Hard Head Blue or Black	Each	79¢
Cap Erasers	Empire	4 Ct. Pkg	29¢
Rubber Bands	Empire	1.5 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Scissors	Empire 4½ Inch Blunt Point	Each	69¢
Empire Compass	Ball Bearing	Each	59¢
Poster Board	Stuart Hall 11x14 in.	Each	59¢

Tablets Stuart Hall 1st or 2nd Grade Manuscript Tablets Each 29¢

Paper Stuart Hall 5 Hole Filler Paper (200 Sheets...99¢) (300 Sheets...$1.25) 100 Sheets 58¢

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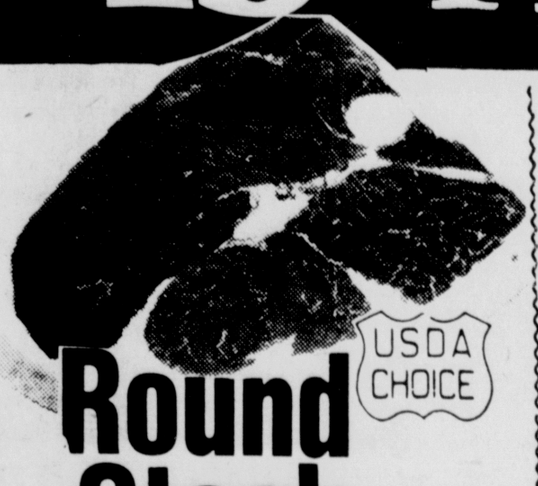
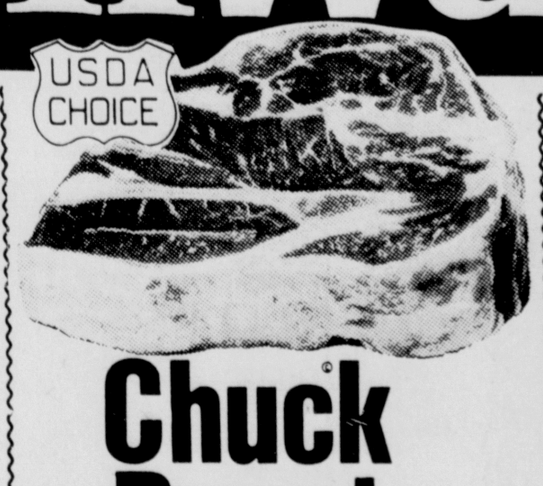


Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef Steak Meaty Full Center Cut Our Low Price!

Lb. $1.18



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Lb. 68¢

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favorite brands... national brands

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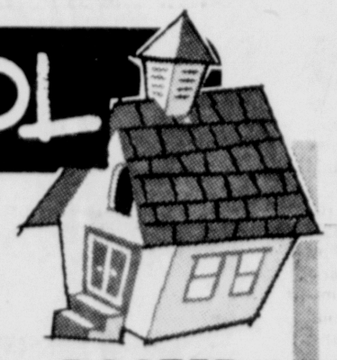

POSTER BOARD Stuart Hall 11x14 in. Each 59¢

Pencils Empire Yellow Pencils 9-Ct. Pack 69¢

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8-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

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DISCOUNT FOODS
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COMPARE OUR PRICES !

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE HAVE A BUTCHER ON DUTY FROM 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. TO CUT SPECIAL ORDERS AND TO SERVE YOU BETTER IN OUR MEAT MARKET

10% OFF
ALL MEAT, PRODUCE, AND GROCERIES

KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE	1 LB. 6 STICK PKG. 69¢
SOOT LAD CHEESE SPREAD	2 LB. LOAF $1.49
DEL MONTE (IN NATURAL JUICE) PINEAPPLE	2 FOR 89¢
BIG TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 OZ. CAN 2 FOR $1.09
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	3 303 CANS 89¢
SOOT LAD CORN	3 303 CANS 89¢
SOOT LAD PEAS	3 303 CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 8 OZ. CANS $1.00
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	6½ OZ. CAN 59¢
QUEEN OF S OOT HAMBURGER PICKLES	QT. JAR 69¢
SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING	QT. JAR 89¢
SOOT LAD PEANUT BUTTER	2 LB. JAR $1.39
PUREX BLEACH	FULL GAL. 79¢
NESCAFE COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR $2.99
BANQUET POT PIES	4 FOR $1.00
SATHER CHOC. CHIP COOKIES	6 DOZ. PKG. 88¢
SATHER CREAM FILLED COOKIES	2 LB. BOX 99¢
FIRESIDE FIG BARS	2 LB. PKG. 99¢

USDA SIRLOIN STEAK	LB $1.17
USDA SWISS STEAK	LB 89¢
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB 69¢
USDA ROUND STEAK	LB 97¢
USDA T-BONE STEAK	LB $1.27
USDA RIB OR CLUB STEAK	LB $1.07
USDA FRESH GROUND BEEF	LB. 69¢
USDA ARM ROAST	LB. 87¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB. 77¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB. 79¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB. 89¢
¼ LOIN PORK CHOPS	LB. $1.17
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB. $1.37

R.C. OR DIET RITE COLAS
8-16 OZ. CT
99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

REELFOOT SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS
LB 89¢

KREY
PORK SAUSAGE
1 LB. ROLL 89¢

FRYER PARTS

FRYER WINGS	LB. 59¢
FRYER BACKS	LB. 59¢
FRYER LEGS	LB. 29¢
FRYER THIGHS	LB. 69¢
FRYER BREASTS	LB. 79¢

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10% DISCOUNT
WITH THIS COUPOUN
OFF ON ALL MEAT,
PRODUCE & GROCERY

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8-8
CLOSED SUNDAY

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DISCOUNT FOODS
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COMPARE OUR PRICES !

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE HAVE A BUTCHER ON DUTY FROM 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. TO CUT SPECIAL ORDERS AND TO SERVE YOU BETTER IN OUR MEAT MARKET

10% OFF
ALL MEAT, PRODUCE, AND GROCERIES

KRAFT MIRACLE **MARGARINE**	1 LB. 6 STICK PKG. 69c
SCOT LAD **CHEESE SPREAD**	2 LB. LOAF $1.49
DEL MONTE (IN NATURAL JUICE) **PINEAPPLE**	2 FOR 89c
BIG TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE** DEL MONTE CUT	46 OZ. CAN 2 FOR $1.09
GREEN BEANS SCOT LAD	3 303 CANS 89c
CORN SCOT LAD	3 303 CANS 89c
PEAS DEL MONTE	3 303 CANS 89c
TOMATO SAUCE CHICKEN OF THE SEA	5 8 OZ. CANS $1.00
TUNA QUEEN OF S COT HAMBURGER	6½ OZ. CAN 59c
PICKLES SPIN BLEND SALAD	QT. JAR 69c
DRESSING SCOT LAD	QT. JAR 89c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 LB. JAR $1.39
PUREX BLEACH	FULL GAL. 79c
NESCAFE **COFFEE**	10 OZ JAR $2.99
BANQUET **POT PIES**	4 FOR $1.00
SATHER CHOC. CHIP **COOKIES**	6 DOZ. PKG. 88c
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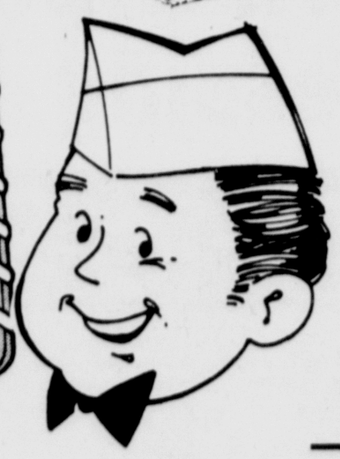
CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS**	LB. $1.37
USDA FRESH **GROUND BEEF**	LB. 69c



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10% DISCOUNT
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OFF ON ALL MEAT,
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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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CHAISE LOUNGE

MULTI-COLOR

SALE $5.99

100% POLYESTER

KNITS

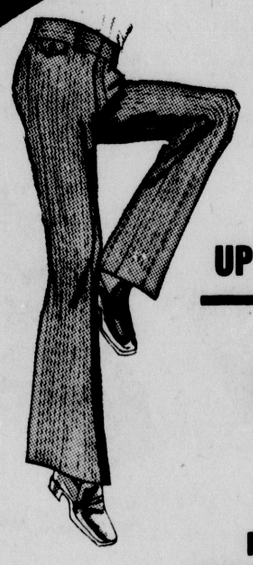
REG. $2.54 - $2.97

SALE $1.97 PER YARD

OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE EVENT

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

NO RAIN CHECKS
NO DEALERS



MEN'S SLACKS

UP TO 50% OFF

ONE RACK ONLY

MEN'S SHIRTS

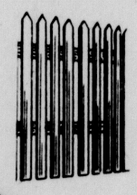
REG. $5.88 SALE $3.00

BIG CLEARANCE ON

LADIES PURSES

50% OFF REG. PRICE

WOODEN FENCING



REG. 47¢ NOW ONLY 4 FOR $1.00

TOMATO STICKS

5-6 FT. STICKS 88¢

ICE CREAM FREEZER SPECIALS

2 ONLY..... ELECTRIC
4 QT. MODEL NO. 71.

REG. $14.44 $10.00

1 ONLY..... ELECTRIC
WOODEN

REG. $24.88 $18.00

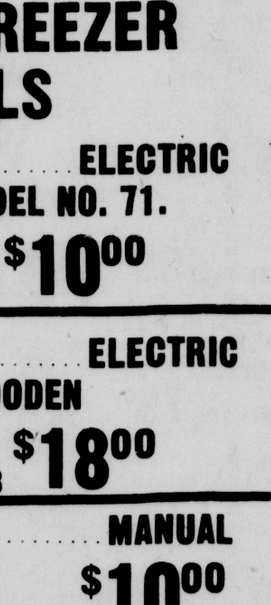
1 ONLY..... MANUAL

REG. $12.88 $10.00

BARBEQUE GRILL SALE

SWINGER II

REG. $38.88 LIMIT 1 $25.00



MARK VI SWINGER

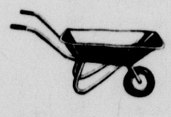
REG. $6.47 LIMIT 1 $4.99

COOK-OUT

GRILL BASKET

REG. $2. 97 $2.00

WHEEL BARROW



2 ONLY.....REG. $15.88 $10.00

2 WHEEL CART

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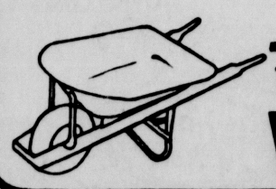
3 HORSE POWER

LAWN MOWER

LIMIT 1

20" CUT

7 ONLY.....REG. $74.88 $59.88



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WHEEL BARROW REG. $42.88 $32.00

GIRLS WHITE CANVAS TENNIS

SIZES 1½ TO 4½
SALE PRICE $1.67

BLACK, YELLOW & GREEN

STRAW WEDGE

SIZES 5 TO 10
REG. $10.99 NOW $4.00

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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH-SIKESTON, MO.

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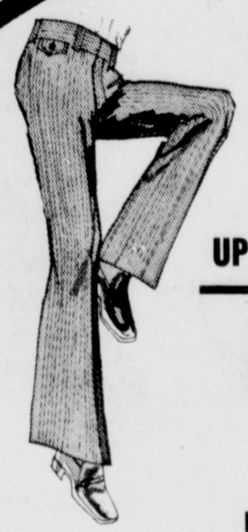
KNITS
REG. $2.54 - $2.97
SALE $1.97 PER YARD



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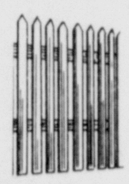

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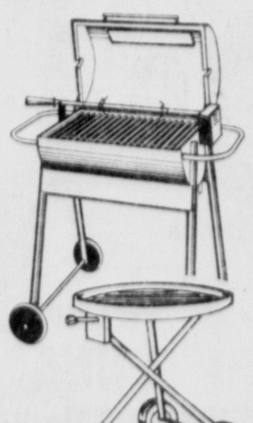

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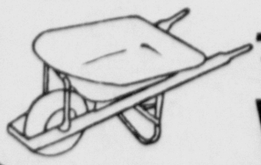

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SIZES 1½ TO 4½
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BLACK, YELLOW & GREEN
STRAW WEDGE
SIZES 5 TO 10
REG. $10.99 NOW $4.00

Dry weather continues to hurt harvest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — As dry weather continued plunging Missouri's corn crop toward a third straight drought-stricken harvest, agriculture officials from around the state were meeting to plan for recovery.

State Agriculture Driector James Boillot called a special meeting Friday of the state Disaster Committee to lay the groundwork for securing federal assistance for farmers as, whose corn and other crops continued to deteriorate.

Earlier Friday, William Murphy, field crop specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division, speculated that if a general rain does not hit the state soon, the corn crop could provide the worst yield since 1960.

"Certainly, things have gone downhill over the last several weeks," Murphy said in an interview. "And most of our corn crop is too far along now to benefit any more from rain. It could benefit some, especially the late planted corn, but not much."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will release its latest projection for the corn crop, both nationally and in Missouri, next week, and Murphy predicted that the per acre yield for the state would be "down to about last year's yield" of 63 bushels an acre. In July, the USDA said the Missouri crop would yield about 85 bushels an acre.

But while the third drought in as many years could be devastating to Missouri farmers and the state's number one industry, Murphy said consumer food prices should not be significantly effected since crops in the other major corn producing states are still doing well.

As of this week, none of the state's corn corp was listed in excellent condition by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, and more than half was only in poor to fair condition.

Without rain soon, Murphy said the yield this year could drop below the 1974 yield of 55 bushels an acre, the worst in the last decade when the average yield had been 73 bushels. Since 1960, only two years have resulted in worse yields—1960 at 52 bushels and 1964 at 53 bushels. the state's record was four years ago when farmers produced 91 bushels an acre.

The drought conditions have been intensified because most of the state began the growing season with inadequate subsoil moisture, which is relied on to carry the crop through the usually dry summer months.

The entire northern and central portions of the state are 100 per cent short on subsoil moisture, and statewide the percentage is 88. Only in southeast Missouri has there been sufficient rain, and in some cases that has resulted in a reduction of the cotton crop.

"The years of dry seasons are putting an extra push on people when they see how well those with irrigation are doing," he said.

SeMo U to offer courses at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau tentatively plans to offer two evening courses in industrial and technical education during the fall semester at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational-Technical Skills Center, located south of town on Highway 61, according to the university's dean of continuing education, Dr. Willard J. Morgan.

Registation and the first session of each class will be conducted at the skills center at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30, and the classes will meet each Monday night at 6:30 thereafter.

The courses are Problems in Vocational - Industrial Education (Vocational Guidance), a three - credit-hour, undergraduate - only class, and Vocational Guidance, a three- credit- hour class open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The fee for each class is $60. However, there is no charge for instructional or administrative personnel who teach or administer approved vocational programs and whose salaries are partially reimbused from state or federal vocational or Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

Morgan said the two courses are offered for the convenience of interested persons in Butler, Ripley, Carter, Wayne, New Madrid, Dunklin, Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard and Pemiscot counties.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Morgan at the university. The telephone number is 334-8211, extension 254.

RODEO
OF PRICE BUSTING BARGAINS

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 9 Oz. Pkg. 79c
LIBBY'S CATSUP 20 Oz. Btl. 59c
LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 3 303 Cans 89c
MERIT ANIMAL CRACKERS 13 Oz. Box 49c
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 Oz. Cans $1.00
9-LIVES SQUARE MEAL CAT FOOD 12 Oz. Can 49c
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 4 300 Cans $1.00

Marks FOOD-MART
700 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS
STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 7AM TO 9PM
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
AD EFFECTIVE AUGUST 12 -AUGUST 17
YOUR INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
Mayrose Proten BEEF

SUPER SHOPPER SPECIAL
DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS
ON ALL PURCHASES OF $20.00 OR MORE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

BE SURE TO ATTENDTHE SIKESTON JAYCEE
BOOTHEEL RODEO
STARRING
TANYA TUCKER

RODEO
OF PRICE BUSTING BARGAINS
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 Lb. Can 49c
MERIT FIG BARS 16 Oz. Pkg. 69c
9-LIVES CAT FOOD 4 6 Oz. Cans $1.00
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 2 Lb. Jar 99c
PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT Big Box $3.29
ROYAL PUDDING 5 3 Oz. Boxes $1.00
RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN $1.19

Marks' Meats
KREY FANCY PORK STEAKS LB. 79c
KREY SELECT FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 99c
KREY (BY PIECE) BOLOGNA Lb. 79c
KREY (BY PIECE) BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 79c
KREY SELECT LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. $1.39
KREY MEATY NECK BONES Lb. 49c
KREY CARVEMASTER HAMS LB. $1.57 WHOLE OR HALF
KREY SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. $1.29
KREY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS Lb. 79c
KREY BEEF OR REGULAR WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c
KREY SLICED SALAMI 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.39
KREY NO. 1 BACON 12 oz. Pkg. $1.29
FARM FRESH GRADE A FRYERS LB. 43c FAMILY PACK
FARM FRESH FRYER PARTS
BREAST Lb. 99c
LEGS Lb. 79c
THIGHS Lb. 79c
LIVERS Lb. 89c
GIZZARDS Lb. 79c
LEAN PORK CUTLETS Lb. $1.09
OUR OWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 69c
REELFOOT SLICED SLAB BACON Lb. $1.39
ARMOUR BEEF WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 79c
FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 4 LB. OR MORE PACKAGE LB. 77c
CHICKASAW BACON LB. PKG. 99c
KREY SLICED BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. 99c
FRESH, LEAN, PROTEN CUBE STEAKS Lb. $1.89

HYDE PARK BREAD
LIMIT 3 LOAVES PLEASE
16 OZ. LOAF 9c
LIMIT (3) WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

HYDE PARK CORN 4 303 CANS $1

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
LIMIT 10 CANS PLEASE
8 OZ. CAN 5c
LIMIT (10) CANS WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS 32 OZ. CAN 39c

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 2 Pints 89c
HYDE PARK (BUY 3 GET 1 FREE) TEXAS BISCUITS 4 12 Oz. Cans 99c
WELCH'S CHILLED GRAPE JUICE 64 Oz. Jug 99c
DIXIE MAGIC CUPS 100 Ct. Pkg. 99c
SHOE BOX COOKIES 100 Ct. Pkg. $1.29
ALLEN'S CUT GREEN & GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, BLACKEYE OR PURPLE HULL PEAS 3 300 Cans 79c
BANQUET POT PIES 4 8 OZ. BOXES 89c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 12 Oz. Bt 69c
GREEN GIANT CORN & SWEET PEAS 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
TOTINOS PIZZA 13 Oz. Box 89c
HYDE PARK DANISH ROLLS 15 Oz. Pkg. 69c
BUNNY GERMAN RYE BREAD 16 Oz. Pkg. 59c
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 21 Oz. Pkg. 89c

HEINZ FAMILY SIZE KETCHUP 20 OZ. BTL. 59c
WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE
LIMIT 1 PKG. PLEASE
4-ROLL PKG. 19c
LIMIT (1) WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

BANQUET FRUIT PIES
APPLE-PEACH-CHERRY
20 OZ. BOX 39c

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES
LIMIT (1) BAG PLEASE
10 LB. BAG 10c
LIMIT (1) WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

KREY VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 Oz. Cans $1.00
GEISHA PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 49c
PUREX BLEACH 5 Qt. Jug 89c
HYDE PARK TUNA 9 Oz. Can 79c

FOODMART COUPON — CLOROX II BLEACH 24 OZ BOX 59c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R10 Expires 8-17-76
FOODMART COUPON — TONE SOAP 3 BATH BARS 99c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R24 Expires 8-17-76
FOODMART COUPON — BORDEN'S REALEMON 32 OZ BTL 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R15 Expires 8-17-76
FOODMART COUPON — KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ PKG $1.19 — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R10 Expires 8-17-76
FOODMART COUPON — GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT BOX 99c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R15 Expires 8-17-76
FOODMART COUPON — FURNITURE POLISH BEHOLD 7 OZ CAN 69c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R15 Expires 8-17-76
FOODMART COUPON — BLUE BONNET SOFT WHIP MARGARINE 1 LB PKG 59c — With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer — R7 Expires 8-17-76

Fresh Produce
FRESH RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 19c
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3/$1
JUICY NECTARINES 49c

Contract is awardd to supply input

JEFFERSON CITY — A one-year $16,775 contract has awaded to the Missouri Municipal League by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to supply input from local government on state energy policy, it was announced at an Aug. 4 meeting of the Missouri Energy Council. The counil is an advisory body to DNR's Missouri Energy Agency.

James L. Wilson, council chairman and DNR director, said the contract calls for the league to conduct seminars for local government officials on energy management and building standards for new construction.

Diane Gardner, a member of the league staff who exlained the contract to the Energy Council, said the league has established an energy and environment committee to assist in implementing the contract.

Jack McCausland, mayor of Gladstone and a new Energy Council member, will represent the league on the council.

A second new council member introduced at the meeting was M. B. Hansell Jr., area superintendent of maintenance and services for Armco Steel Corp. of Kansas City.

In other action, Bill Jurkiewicz of the Energy Agency staff has been named coordinator for preparation of the state energy conservation plan, Wilson said. The council reviewed the agency's grant application to the Federal Energy Administration for $100,445 to develop the plan. First draft of the plan will be completed by February 1977 and a second round of public hearings will be conducted early next year, Wilson reported.

Wilson also announced preparations for three upcoming energy conferences. A seminar on energy conservation for key techical personnel in 46 Missouri manufacturing industies is being held this week at the Ramada Inn in Columbia. On Aug. 18, a preliminary planning session for perons needing assistance in energy management in schools, hospitals, small industries and municipal governments will be at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 270 and St. Charles Rock Road, St.Louis.

The council will review the suggestions to determine which ones to present.

Dr. Wallace B. Howe, state geologist and director of DNR's Division of Geology and Land Survey, reported on the MEC coal research and development committee. Bill Coad reported on the MEC's committee of buildings technology advisors.

also at the MEC meeting, Wilson awarded certificates of appreication for service to the council members:

Mrs. Rheta Smith, Sedalia; Robert Blosser, News Tribune, Jefferson City; State Rep. Russell Brockfeld, Warrenton; Ken Christgen Jr., St. Joseph; State Rep. Richard J. DeCoster, Canton; Mrs. Carolyn Leuthold, Columbia; Mrs. Joyce Pickert, Fredericktown; Morgan Maxfield, Kansas City; Earl Dille, Union Electric Co.

Marvin Young, vice president, Peabody Coal Co.; Robert Hyland, CBS regional vice president; Ralph W. Kienker, Monsanto Co.; William McBride Love; Donnel R. Mattingly; Mrs. William G. Phillips, and Lee M. Liberman, president, Laclede Gas Co., all of St. Louis;

Also, J. Neil Nielsen, state Office of Adminstration; James B. Boillot, commissioner, Missouri Department of Agriculture; and Lou Steele, Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulations and Licensing.

Pre-enrollment in set for new students

DEXTER — Elementary students who will attend school in the Dexter School District during the 1976-77 school year and did not attend Dexter schools during the past year are asked to pre-enroll. This should be done before Aug. 20.

This applies to all new students in grades one through five, school officials said.

Kindergarten students should also pre-enroll if they did not during the spring kindergarten roundup.

Offices at Central and Southwest Elementary Schools are open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Children may be enrolled at either school at a time convenient to the parent.

A birth certificate, record of immunization and previous school records should be presented to school officials at the time of enrollment.

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Earlier Friday, William Murphy, field crop specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division, speculated that if a general rain does not hit the state soon, the corn crop could provide the worst yield since 1960.

"Certainly, things have gone downhill over the last several weeks," Murphy said in an interview. "And most of our corn crop is too far along now to benefit any more from rain. It could benefit some, especially the late planted corn, but not much."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will release its latest projection for the corn crop, both nationally and in Missouri, next week, and Murphy predicted that the per acre yield for the state would be "down to about last year's yield" of 63 bushels an acre. In July, the USDA said the Missouri crop would yield about 85 bushels an acre.

But while the third drought in as many years could be devastating to Missouri farmers and the state's number one industry, Murphy said consumer food prices should not be significantly effected since crops in the other major corn producing states are still doing well.

As of this week, none of the state's corn crop was listed in excellent condition by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, and more than half was only in poor to fair condition.

Without rain soon, Murphy said the yield this year could drop below the 1974 yield of 55 bushels an acre, the worst in the last decade when the average yield has been 73 bushels. Since 1960, only two years have resulted in worse yields—1960 at 52 bushels and 1964 at 53 bushels. the state's record was four years ago when farmers produced 91 bushels an acre.

The drought conditions have been intensified because most of the state began the growing season with inadequate subsoil moisture, which is relied on to carry the crop through the usually dry summer months.

The entire northern and central portions of the state are 100 per cent short on subsoil moisture, and statewide the percentage is 88. Only in southeast Missouri has there been sufficient rain, and in some cases that has resulted in a reduction of the cotton crop.

"The years of dry seasons are putting an extra push on people when they see how well those with irrigation are doing," he said.

SeMo U to offer courses at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau tentatively plans to offer two evening courses in industrial and technical education during the fall semester at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational-Technical Skills Center, located south of town on Highway 61, according to the university's dean of continuing education, Dr. Willard J. Morgan.

Registation and the first session of each class will be conducted at the skills center at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30, and the classes will meet each Monday night at 6:30 thereafter.

The courses are Problems in Vocational Industrial Education (Vocational Guidance), a three - credit-hour, undergraduate - only class, and Vocational Guidance, a three- credit- hour class open to both graduate andundergraduate students.

The fee for each class is $60. However, there is no charge for instructional or administrative personnel who teach or administer approved vocational programs and whose salaries are partially reimbused from state or federal vocational or Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

Morgan said the two courses are offered for the convenience of interested persons in Butler, Ripley, Carter, Wayne, New Madrid, Dunklin, Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard and Pemiscot counties.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Morgan at the university. The telephone number is 334-8211, extension 254.

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OUR OWN PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 69c
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CHICKASAW BACON LB. PKG. 99c
KREY SLICED BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. 99c
FRESH, LEAN, PROTEN CUBE STEAKS Lb. $1.89

Contract is awardd to supply input

JEFFERSON CITY — A one-year $16,775 contract has awarded to the Missouri Municipal League by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to supply input from local government on state energy policy, it was announced at an Aug. 4 meeting of the Missouri Energy Council. The counil is an advisory body to DNR's Missouri Energy Agency.

James L. Wilson, council chairman and DNR director, said the contract calls for the league to conduct seminars for local government officials on energy management and building standards for new construction.

Diane Gardner, a member of the league staff who exlained the contract to the Energy Council, said the league has established an energy and environment committee to assist in implementing the contract.

Jack McCausland, mayor of Gladstone and a new Energy Council member, will represent the league on the council.

A second new council member introduced at the meeting was M. B. Hansell Jr., area superintendent of maintenance and services for Armco Steel Corp. of Kansas City.

In other action, Bill Jurkiewicz of the Energy Agency staff has been named coordinator for preparation of the state energy conservation plan, Wilson said. The council reviewed the agency's grant application to the Federal Energy Administration for $100,445 to develop the plan. First draft of the plan will be completed by February 1977 and a second round of public hearings will be conducted early next year, Wilson reported.

Wilson also announced preparations for three upcoming energy conferences. A seminar on energy conservation for key techical personnel in 48 Missouri manufacturing industies is being held this week at the Ramada Inn in Columbia. On Aug. 18, a preliminary planning session for perons needing assistance in energy management in schools, hospitals, small industries and municipal governments will be at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 270 and St. Charles Rock Road, St.Louis.

The council will review the suggestions to determine which ones to present.

Dr. Wallace B. Howe, state geologist and director of DNR's Division of Geology and Land Survey, reported on the MEC coal research and development committee. Bill Coad reported on the MEC's committee of buildings technology advisors.

also at the MEC meeting, Wilson awarded certificates of appreication for service to the council members:

Mrs. Rheta Smith, Sedalia; Robert Blosser, News Tribune, Jefferson City; State Rep. Russell Brockfeld, Warrenton; Ken Christgen Jr., St. Joseph; State Rep. Richard J. DeCoster, Canton; Mrs. Carolyn Leuthold, Columbia; Mrs. Joyce Pickert, Fredericktown; Morgan Maxfield, Kansas City; Earl Dille, Union Electric Co.

Marvin Young, vice president, Peabody Coal Co.; Robert Hyland, CBS regional vice president; Ralph W. Kienker, Monsanto Co.; William McBride Love; Donnel R. Mattingly; Mrs. William G. Phillips, and Lee M. Liberman, president, Laclede Gas Co., all of St. Louis;

Also, J. Neil Nielsen, state Office of Adminstration; James B. Boillot, commissioner, Missouri Department of Agriculture; and Lou Steele, Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulations and Licensing.

Pre-enrollment in set for new students

DEXTER — Elementary students who will attend school in the Dexter School District during the 1976-77 school year and did not attend Dexter schools during the past year are asked to pre-enroll. This should be done before Aug. 20.

This applies to all new students in grades one through five, school officials said.

Kindergarten students should also pre-enroll if they did not during the spring kindergarten roundup.

Offices at Central and Southwest Elementary Schools are open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Children may be enrolled at either school at a time convenient to the parent.

A birth certificate, record of immunization and previous school records should be presented to school officials at the time of enrollment.

Public Pensions Part II

Public pensions vs private pensions

Associated Press Writer

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The example illustrates a general picture in which the average city or state worker gets double the retirement benefits of the average private employe, according to "Public Employe Pension Funds," a recent study by pension expert Robert Tilove.

Is this a ripoff by city and state workers at the expense of taxpayers or a gravy train that the private worker missed? Just what is a "fair pension?"

Tilove says that, in general, a pension equal to 80 per cent of final take-home pay would be fair. Another expert, Professor Bernard Jump of Syracuse University, says 90 per cent. Both agree that the ultimate aim of retirement income should be maintenance of the worker's standard of living after he retires.

By that measure, private pension plans which together with Social Security provide the average retiree with about two-thirds of his final year's pay are inadequate. Public plans in several large cities that grant pensions of over 100 per cent of final take-home pay might be considered overgenerous.

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Others say that the sharp increases in city and state benefits, added to a 93.6 per cent rise in Social Security benefits in the last six years, created a postretirement bonanza for public workers that government at all levels will be hard pressed to pay for in future years.

Jump says that if a city or state provides Social Security coverage in addition to the basic pension and "if a person works for 30 years and retires at age 62, he's almost certain to get higher postretirement income than his after-tax final pay."

"Personally I think that's too high," he says.

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About a third of public employes, however, are not covered by Social Security. Practically all privately-employed workers get Social Security benefits. Such benefits normally boost retirement income by 30 to 33 per cent.

"Prior to 1951, public employes were not covered by Social Security. Thus, public pension plans were generally designed to provide adequate retirement income by themselves," wrote Raymond Schmitt in a recent Congressional Research Service paper on public pensions.

Workers chose public employment over private because f generous retirement benefits that made up for generally lower salaries, the paper says.

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At Exxon, retirement pay, including Social Security, totals 82.9 per cent of final take-home salary; at General Motors, 93 per cent; at Union Carbide, 70.2 per cent; at AT&T, 67.1 per cent; at Con Edison, 73 per cent; at Citibank, 84.8 per cent; and at Metropolitan Life, 64.6 per cent.

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This beats even the best retirement deals offered in private industry, Jump says. At Eastman Kodak, a worker with similar salary and seniority would get 100 per cent of final after-tax pay in retirement benefits, Social Security included. Workers at New York Telephone likewise get 100 per cent.

At International Business Machines Corp., retirement benefits total 94 per cent of final pay, and at Bankers Trust of New York, the total is 99 per cent.

Some city plans fall well below those levels. In Atlanta, a $15,000 nonuniformed worker with similar age and seniority gets 54 per cent of final take-home pay in retirement benefits, in Chicago 62 per cent, in Dallas 64 per cent, in Los Angeles 68 per cent and in Washington 64 per cent.

Two trends in recent years, however, have pushed benefit levels for some city and state workers far ahead of what most private workers could hope to get.

One is the trend toward early retirement, particularly for big city police and firemen, but also for other workers.

A New York City transit worker making $17,079, for example, can retire at age 50 after 24 years' service and promptly collect a full pension of $9,910 a year.

If a worker at a similar age, seniority and salary level decided to retire from AT&T, Con Edison, General Motors or most other large corporations, he'd have to wait 15 years before drawing his pension.

New York City is thus paying the 50-year-old transit worker 86.4 per cent more in total retirement benefits than a comparable private employe.

Another factor increasing city and state benefits in the past decade has been the introduction of cost-of-living adjustments into pension benefits. Over-all, inflation adjustments by city and state plans appear more generous than private plans, but less generous than most federal pension plans.

Ford says Republicans criticism of Connally is 'harmful to party unity'

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford says Republicans who publicly criticize John B. Connally as his potential running mate are harming party unity.

He said complaints about the former Nixon administration Treasury secretary or any other possible vice presidential pick ought to be confined to "the procedure I set up" for privately receiving recommendations on the No. 2 position.

Ford, in an interview, also said he believes challenger Ronald Reagan hurt himself by picking liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as a running mate in advance of the Republican National Convention. Ford said that if he made his own selection known in advance, he would probably lose more support than he gained no matter who he tapped.

He claimed that more than a dozen candidates he is considering "are all dead even at this point" as a process of checking their finances and other background information begins.

Ford wouldn't say who was being asked for data, and he repeated his intention not to announce his choice until presidential balloting at the GOP convention is completed Aug. 18. However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Sunday they have been asked for data.

The interview with Ford at the mountaintop presidential retreat in Maryland marked the end of his second year as president, but principally covered three periods of the future: the two weeks climaxing his bid to win the GOP nomination; the three months of the campaign he anticipates against Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter; and the four years he hopes to serve as an elected president.

Ford said he felt certain of winning the nomination, but he said the fight had been tougher than expected because "I do not believe we have sold our accomplishments as well as we should have."

He said he would "change the style of the campaigning" for a race against Carter and "add to personnel" at his campaign committee.

But Ford refused to say precisely how he'd alter his often-criticized campaign style and didn't indicate whether he'd put new leaders in charge of his campaign organization.

"I don't rule it out," he said about debating Carter.

Ford said he has not asked the former Watergate special prosecutor to fill him in on Connally's role in milk industry campaign funds that were linked to the Watergate scandal that put Ford in office.

"We expect the individuals who are contacted to make a full and complete disclosure of anything that would be detrimental in the campaign," he said in reference to the running-mate possibilities who are being asked to provide personal information.

Ford said that only at a later stage of evaluations might White House aides consult such material as a 1971 White House tape transcript concerning Connally. Reps. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said last week Ford should examine that transcript.

"We will pass judgment on that after we have gotten the initial response from the individuals who have been contacted," Ford said.

Connally, who was acquitted of milk fund bribery charges in a federal trial, has drawn fire from a number of Republicans, including Gov. William Milliken and GOP chairman William McLaughlin of Ford's home state of Michigan, both longtime Ford allies.

"Public controversy of that kind is not helpful as far as party unity is concerned," Ford said. Asked if he would take the comments into account nonetheless, the President said, "I am certainly going to take into consideration their recommendations as they come through the process we have established."

But he emphasized: "From the point of view of party unity, it is far better if the discussion is within the context of the procedure I set up. Everybody will have an opportunity to state freely how they feel and the reasons therefore, and that is the better way for me to get the information."

One person Ford did rule out s a running mate was Schweiker, the Pennsylvania senator picked by Reagan.

"I do not believe I would go that far to that edge of the spectrum," he said in reference to Schweiker's liberal voting record.

Ford said Reagan's selection of Schweiker "shocked a lot of people. And it hasn't produced results from his point of view. Therefore, I think he has further hurt his chances for the nomination."

The President said he would rather, however, "have the contest between Mr. Reagan and myself settled on the basis of the two of us. And I would prefer to have the nominee for the vice presidency determined on the basis of his or her qualifications."

Ford responded to four reporters' questions as he sat on a homey overstuffed sofa in the living room of the main lodge at Camp David, a fire flickering in the firepace and an overcast valley visible through a picture window behind him.

Looking ahead to an autumn campaign, Ford said Carter "will be very difficult to beat, but I am confident that we can win."

He called Carter's recent references to the Nixon-Ford administration "a typical political ploy, but I will run on my record and that is the record of the last two years."

Asked where Carter was most vulnerable, Ford said, "Anybody that seeks to get a public office by promises, without any experience, I think is basically vulnerable."

The President said the biggest disappointment of his first two years in office was that "we have not been able to reduce the unemployment as much as we would have liked."

But he restated his earlier prediction that by the end of the year unemployment will be less than 7 per cent despite its July level of 7.8 per cent, announced last week.

Looking to foreign policy goals of a new term, Ford cited a broader solution to Middle East problems, a responsible second strategic arms limitation agreement, progress in negotiations with the Soviets on mutual balanced military force reductions, strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and progress in southern Africa.

The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, England. The coffin was at a depth of 10 feet.

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One is the trend toward early retirement, particularly for big city police and firemen, but also for other workers.

A New York City transit worker making $17,079, for example, can retire at age 50 after 24 years' service and promptly collect a full pension of $9,910 a year.

If a worker at a similar age, seniority and salary level decided to retire from AT&T, Con Edison, General Motors or most other large corporations, he'd have to wait 15 years before drawing his pension.

New York City is thus paying the 50-year-old transit worker 86.4 per cent more in total retirement benefits than a comparable private employe.

Another factor increasing city and state benefits in the past decade has been the introduction of cost-of-living adjustments into pension benefits. Over-all, inflation adjustments by city and state plans appear more generous than private plans, but less generous than most federal pension plans.

Ford says Republicans criticism of Connally is 'harmful to party unity'

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford says Republicans who publicly criticize John B. Connally as his potential running mate are harming party unity.

He said complaints about the former Nixon administration Treasury secretary or any other possible vice presidential pick ought to be confined to "the procedure I set up" for privately receiving recommendations on the No. 2 position.

Ford, in an interview, also said he believes challenger Ronald Reagan hurt himself by picking liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as a running mate in advance of the Republican National Convention. Ford said that if he made his own selection known in advance, he would probably lose more support than he gained no matter who he tapped.

He claimed that more than a dozen candidates he is considering "are all dead even at this point" as a process of checking their finances and other background information begins.

Ford wouldn't say who was being asked for data, and he repeated his intention not to announce his choice until presidential balloting at the GOP convention is completed Aug. 18. However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Sunday they have been asked for data.

The interview with Ford at the mountaintop presidential retreat in Maryland marked the end of his second year as president, but principally covered three periods of the future: the two weeks climaxing his bid to win the GOP nomination; the three months of the campaign he anticipates against Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter; and the four years he hopes to serve as an elected president.

Ford said he felt certain of winning the nomination, but he said the fight had been tougher than expected because "I do not believe we have sold our accomplishments as well as we should have."

He said he would "change the style of the campaigning" for a race against Carter and "add to personnel" at his campaign committee.

But Ford refused to say precisely how he'd alter his often-criticized campaign style and didn't indicate whether he'd put new leaders in charge of his campaign organization.

"I don't rule it out," he said about debating Carter.

Ford said he has not asked the former Watergate special prosecutor to fill him in on Connally's role in milk industry campaign funds that were linked to the Watergate scandal that put Ford in office.

"We expect the individuals who are contacted to make a full and complete disclosure of anything that would be detrimental in the campaign," he said in reference to the running-mate possibilities who are being asked to provide personal information.

Ford said that only at a later stage of evaluations might White House aides consult such material as a 1971 White House tape transcript concerning Connally. Reps. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said last week Ford should examine that transcript.

"We will pass judgment on that after we have gotten the initial response from the individuals who have been contacted," Ford said.

Connally, who was acquitted of milk fund bribery charges in a federal trial, has drawn fire from a number of Republicans, including Gov. William Milliken and GOP chairman William McLaughlin of Ford's home state of Michigan, both longtime Ford allies.

"Public controversy of that kind is not helpful as far as party unity is concerned," Ford said. Asked if he would take the comments into account nonetheless, the President said, "I am certainly going to take into consideration their recommendations as they come through the process we have established."

But he emphasized: "From the point of view of party unity, it is far better if the discussion is within the context of the procedure I set up. Everybody will have an opportunity to state freely how they feel and the reasons therefore, and that is the better way for me to get the information."

One person Ford did rule out s a running mate was Schweiker, the Pennsylvania senator picked by Reagan.

"I do not believe I would go that far to that edge of the spectrum," he said in reference to Schweiker's liberal voting record.

Ford said Reagan's selection of Schweiker "shocked a lot of people. And it hasn't produced results from his point of view. Therefore, I think he has further hurt his chances for the nomination."

The President said he would rather, however, "have the contest between Mr. Reagan and myself settled on the basis of the two of us. And I would prefer to have the nominee for the vice presidency determined on the basis of his or her qualifications."

Ford responded to four reporters' questions as he sat on a homey overstuffed sofa in the living room of the main lodge at Camp David, a fire flickering in the firepace and an overcast valley visible through a picture window behind him.

Looking ahead to an autumn campaign, Ford said Carter "will be very difficult to beat, but I am confident that we can win."

He called Carter's recent references to the Nixon-Ford administration "a typical political ploy, but I will run on my record and that is the record of the last two years."

Asked where Carter was most vulnerable, Ford said, "Anybody that seeks to get a public office by promises, without any experience, I think is basically vulnerable."

The President said the biggest disappointment of his first two years in office was that "we have not been able to reduce the unemployment as much as we would have liked."

But he restated his earlier prediction that by the end of the year unemployment will be less than 7 per cent despite its July level of 7.8 per cent, announced last week.

Looking to foreign policy goals of a new term, Ford cited a broader solution to Middle East problems, a responsible second strategic arms limitation agreement, progress in negotiations with the Soviets on mutual balanced military force reductions, strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and progress in southern Africa.

The longest recorded burial alive is one of 100 days ending on Sept. 17, 1968, in Skegness by Mrs. Emma Smith of Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire, England. The coffin was at a depth of 10 feet.

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WELCOME, RODEO FANS!

The Sikeston Jaycees welcome you, your family, and your friends to the 24th Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. All the members of the Sikeston Jaycees have worked hard to make this the most convenient and entertaining rodeo our organization has ever promoted.

We appreciate your patronage and sincerely hope that you enjoy the rodeo and will return again!

Very truly yours,

Robert L. Mitchell, Jr.

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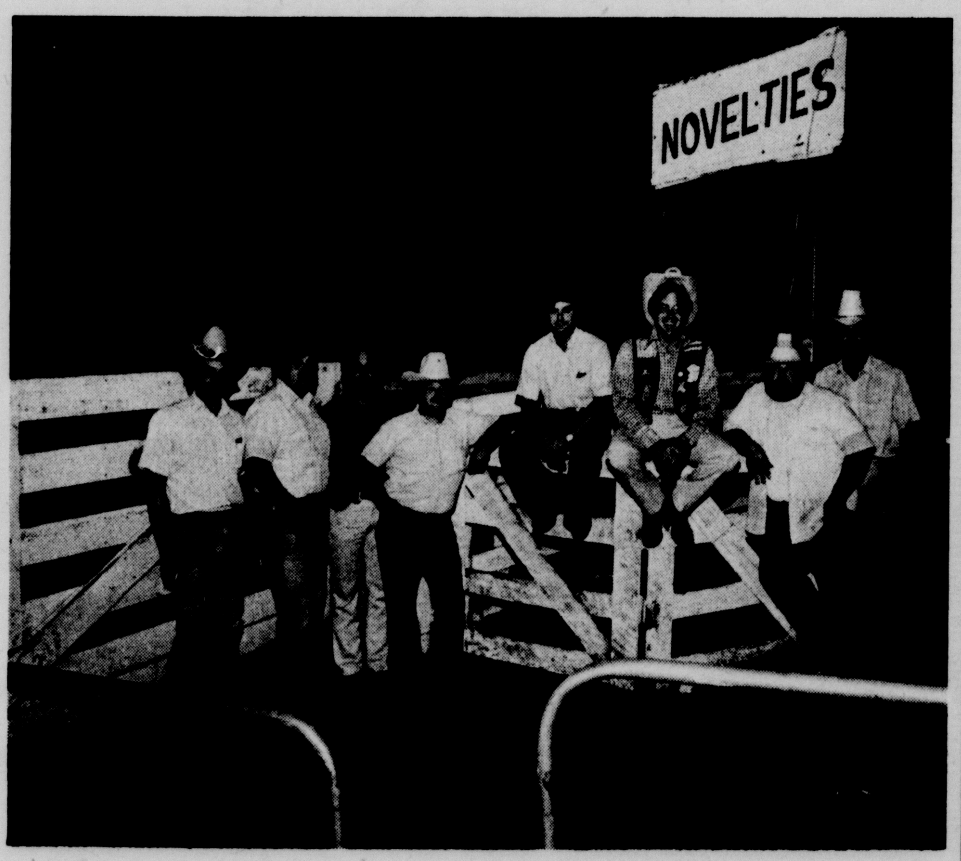

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1961 Bob Porter
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1964 Bill Burch
1965 J.D. Schaffer
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1967 Jim Cox
1968 Joe Marsh
1969 Jack Sides
1970 Charles McGill
1971 Charles Walls
1972 Ken Bridger
1973 Larry Miller
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TREASURER
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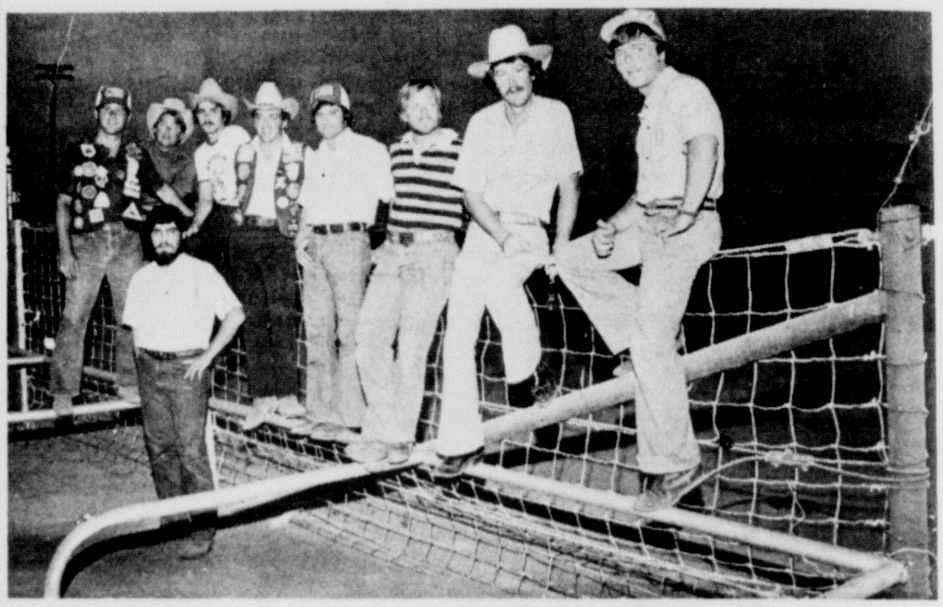

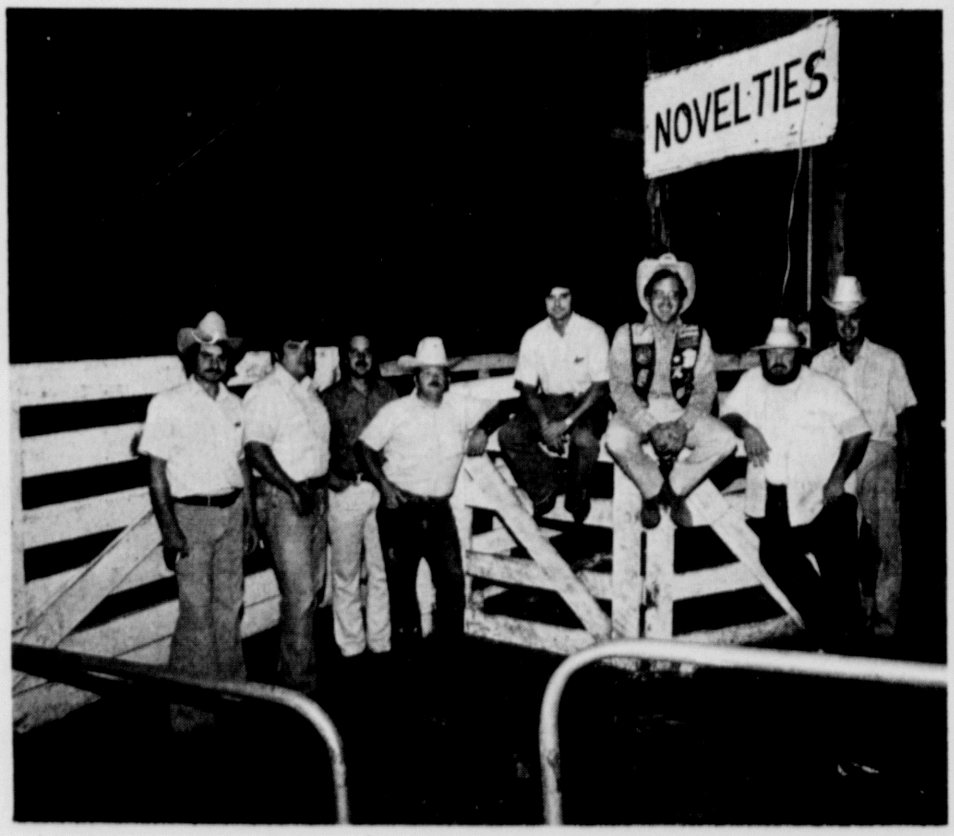

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The planning and work today is probably not quite as difficult as it was for that first rodeo in 1953, when none of the Jaycees had any experience in pulling off such an event.

It couldn't have been easy that first year, in that the Jaycees had no permanent rodeo arena. The event was staged at the VFW baseball park – the only place large enough for such a project. Bleachers, chutes and other necessities all had to be rented and brought in from Memphis, Tenn., and Paragould, Ark., and set up. After the rodeo all equipment had to be dismantled and returned. The ballpark grounds also had to be put back into playing condition. Louis Jones of Sikeston, was the first rodeo chairman -- a second cousin to Art Saunders of Little Rock, Ark.. who has been known for years as the Granddaddy of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. Saunders was the one that convinced Jones that the Jaycees could handle the project.

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The first rodeo was declared a success and turned out to be the largest money-making project ever undertaken by the club. The money that year -- as every year since -- has been designated for use in community service projects.

The kidnaping of a passing out-of-state family was first held in 1954 and has remained a popular aspect of the rodeo throughout the years. In 1954 the first rodeo queen was also named -- she was Billy Crumpecker of Morehouse.

Another new idea to increase popularity was to book an entertainer. The first was Onie Wheeler and his Ozark Cowboys, who appeared in 1954. The first real celebrity to appear was Smiley Burnett in 1957.

Throughout the years, Jaycees have brought a wide variety of entertainers to Sikeston. Stars and the years they appeared in Sikeston include Smiley Burnett, 1957; James Arness (Matt Dillon of television's Gunsmoke), 1958; Dennis Weaver (Chester), Amanda Blake (Kitty) and Milburn Stone (Doc), all of Gunsmoke, 1959; Hugh O'Brian, (star of television's old Wyatt Earp show), and Don Durant (Johnny Ringo), 1960; Pete, Wishbone and Rowdy of the old television show "Rawhide", 1961.

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Cont. on P. 4

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Rodeo Tab Editor

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

1975 MISS SIKESTON

Nearly 1,000 people were on hand last year to witness the crowning of the 1975 Miss Sikeston. From a field of 29 candidates, the judges chose Dena Dollar, center, 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollar, 507 Carroll Ave., as the winner. On the left is first runner-up Cristy Baker, also 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell M. Baker, 705 N. Kingshighway, and second runner-up Tammy Houchin, right, is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin, 1019 Davis Blvd. All of the candidates are seniors at Sikeston High School.

24th annual Jaycee Rodeo

Cont. from P.3

Scheduled for this year's four rodeo performances is entertainer Tanya Tucker.

The current arena, located north of Sikeston, was first used in 1959. The arena was constructed at a cost of $27,000 with a seating capacity of slightly under 10,000. Since that time the rodeo arena has been changed and improved. New steel bleachers were added several years along with additional concession stands and restrooms.

Only one performance during any of the 22 rodeos has ever been cancelled. That one performance was during the 1962 rodeo, when one of the four performances had to be called off due to bad weather.

The Little Mr. and Miss Western contest — which has since become an annual event — was added to the festivities surrounding the 1962 rodeo.

Although the rodeo has changed throughout the years, it still carries with it all the thrills and excitement of the first such event here in Sikeston. The Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo has become an "institution" in Sikeston. It is something for people of all ages to look forward to.

Not only does it bring many, many out-of towners and out-of-staters to Sikeston, providing additional revenue for most all businesses in the city, but it also provides a means of making money for community service projects by the Jaycees. And, jusst as important, or more so, it provides exciting family entertainment.

Laura Lester, seated right, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lester of Sikeston; and Eric Hutchison, seated left, 5, son of Mrs. Faye Hutchison of Grayridge; were named Little Miss and Mr. Western for 1976-77. Behind them are Little Miss and Mr. Western for 1975-76, Kristy Lewis, left, and Matthew Garner. First runner up in this year's contest were, far left, Gary Ware, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ware of Sikeston Route One; and Tina Morton, far right, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morton of Mattthews Route One. Second runners up were Chad Borders, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Borders, 703 Hickory Drive; and Angela Marie Adams, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lowman of Lilbourn.

We've got the wildest deals in town...

RODEO SIDEWALK SALE

RUBBER MAID DISH DRAINERS
Reg. $3.49 NOW $1.00

WHITEHALL BY COLONY FOOTED GLASSES
2 Sizes, Amber, Gold & Green
Reg. $6.98 FOR $3.98

MUG TREES
Reg. $1.19 79¢

BULLENTIN BOARDS
Reg. $7.25 $3.99

ACE HARDWARE
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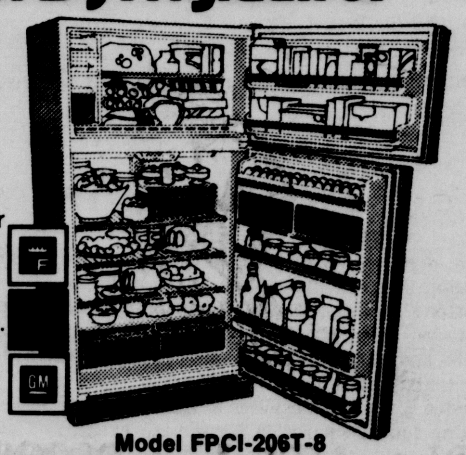
MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

20.6-cu-ft big, 100% Frost-Proof, and all elegance. By Frigidaire.

Giant convenience, including 5.94-cu-ft freezer compartment. 4 shelves in fresh food compartment (3 fully-adjustable cantilever) plus Meat Tender and 3 door shelves for jars and bottles add to convenience. Automatic Ice Maker (extra charge) can be added now or later. Teakwood trim and distinctive smoked onyx accents add elegance to convenience, traditional General Motors reliability adds to value.

Frigidaire. Home Environment Division of General Motors.



Model FPCI-206T-8

Coffey's Appliance
106 E. FRONT ST. HOME APPLIANCE CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

1975 MISS SIKESTON

Nearly 1,000 people were on hand last year to witness the crowning of the 1975 Miss Sikeston. From a field of 29 candidates, the judges chose Dena Dollar, center, 17 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollar, 507 Carroll Ave., as the winner. On the left is first runner-up Cristy Baker, also 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell M. Baker, 705 N. Kingshighway, and second runner-up Tammy Houchin, right, is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin, 1019 Davis Blvd. All of the candidates are seniors at Sikeston High School.

24th annual Jaycee Rodeo

Cont. from P.3

Scheduled for this year's four rodeo performances is entertainer Tanya Tucker.

The current arena, located north of Sikeston, was first used in 1959. The arena was constructed at a cost of $27,000 with a seating capacity of slightly under 10,000. Since that time the rodeo arena has been changed and improved. New steel bleachers were added several years along with additional concession stands and restrooms.

Only one performance during any of the 22 rodeos has ever been cancelled. That one performance was during the 1962 rodeo, when one of the four performances had to be called off due to bad weather.

The Little Mr. and Miss Western contest — which has since become an annual event — was added to the festivities surrounding the 1962 rodeo.

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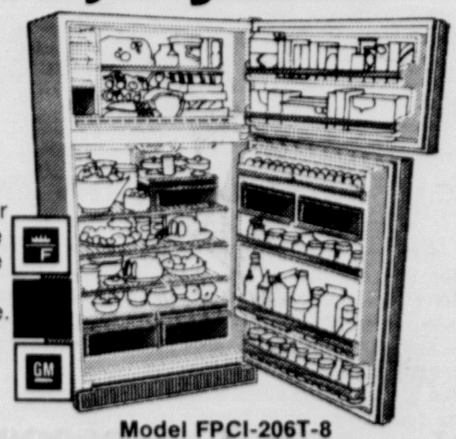

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106 E. FRONT ST. HOME APPLIANCE CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

Jaycee rodeo to feature Tommy Steiner livestock

Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex., one of the country's top stock contractors, returns to Sikeston this year to provide the livestock for the 22nd annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo scheduled Aug. 8-11.

Steiner, who is best known for his bucking bulls, produced the 1955 and 1956 Jaycee Bootheel rodeos. The Daily Standard reported in 1955 that "It has been, virtually everybody who saw it says, the finest rodeo ever put on locally, and under the able direction of Tommy Steiner of Austin, Tex., set a record for performance attendance."

Tommy Steiner

Rodeo fans this year will see another well produced Steiner rodeo as he returns to Sikeston with about 50 bucking horses, 30 Brahama bulls, 30 Brahama calves, 30 bulldogging steers and 15 parade horses.

Steiner's rodeo reputation is based on rough stock. He has also earned prestige in his field for showmanship and general production excellence.

All Steiner- produced rodeos are world championship events approved and fully accredited by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association of America which is headquartered in Denver, Colo.

Through the years, Steiner has had more stock at the national rodeo finals than any other contractor. This year 15 of his stock have been selected for the finals. Four of Steiner's Brahama bulls have been voted for the finals.

SIDEWALK DAYS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

ONE GROUP MENS SHOES $5.00 & UP REG. $16.99 to $24.99

"HANG ON" TO SOME OF THESE WILD BUYS

GROUP LADIES SHOES ½ PRICE & LESS

TEXAS BRAND BOOTS

GROUP BUSTER BROWN $2.91 & UP

Pickett's Shoe Store

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RODEO

Aug 12-13-14-15
STARRING
TANYA TUCKER

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Sikeston, Mo.

THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold SM

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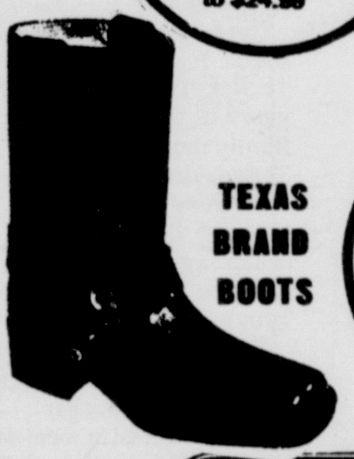

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1975 ALL AROUND COWBOY

Jess Blackwell left, being presented All Around Champion" Saddle by Lloyd Stoner of Sikeston.

Specialty clown act—

Larry Clayman

When the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opens on Aug. 12, fans will be entertained by one of the most well known rodeo clowns in the nation. Larry Clayman, a third generation rodeo clown, will make you laugh as he entertains between events and gasp as he leads the bulls away from the fallen cowboy during the bull riding.

Eleven months of the year Larry, wife Karen and daughter Shannon Leigh, travel to entertain rodeo fans from New York to San Francisco, Kissimmee, Florida to Calgary, Alberta. Since joining the pros under the banner of the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1965, Clayman has worked nearly every major rodeo in the United States, including Denver, Chicago, San Francisco's Cow Palace, Madison Square Garden, Calgary Stampede, and the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

It took lots of hard work to get to the top and takes lots more to stay there. Larry works hard to have the best acts possible-acts the whole family will enjoy. Animals star in all of Larry's acts, the number one star being Todo, a seven year old chimpanzee. Todo has been with Clayman all but the first six months of his life. He steals the show whever he goes, whether it be in the arena, at a civic group luncheon, or just plain "monkeying" around in the trees between performances.

Two of Larry's acts are centered around Todo. In the first, after Clayman is "mortally" wounded by the other clown in a shoot out, Todo races into the arena via an ambulance to save Larry's life with artificial respiration.

In the other act Todo Roman-rides two horses at the same time. The horses, both sorrel quarter horses, are dual purpose. The outside horse, Thunder-a 7 year old gelding raised by Clayman, is also Karen's barrel horse. The inside horse, Shustring-a 3 year old stallion purchased at the Cow Palace as a yearling, is a "future barrel horse."

Another of Larry's acts is a comedy horse act with a three year old paint stallion called Hooleo. Larry also has a short act with his border collie, Patti.

Not only does Larry work hard with his acts but he also works hard to be physically fit for the bullfighting. Daily exercise, including jogging, tennis, swimming and bicycling keep him ready for each performance. The athletic ability of the rodeo bullfighter is often overlooked.

During the season's lull the Clayman's return to their home at Highlandville, Missouri to relax but more to prepare for the upcoming year. They enjoy the time at home but are always anxious to hit the rodeo trail again, to see old friends and to make new ones.

1976 RODEO STAR TANYA TUCKER

The year's rodeo star promises to "pack the house" with her crowd- pleasing style. The 17-year-old Arizona native is currently one of the most popular female singing stars in the country and her performance is likely to help establish new attendance records.

By the time she was nine years old, MCA recording artist Tanya Tucker had decided she wanted to be a singer.

The youngest of three children born to Juanita and Beau Tucker, Tanya spent her early years in Wilcox, Ariz. When her family moved to Phoenix in 1967, Tanya decided to start doing something about her career. While her friends were dreaming of what they were going to be when they grew up, Tanya was busy working.

Encouraged by his little nine-year-old daughter, Beau (a construction worker), would drive for miles to local fairs so Tanya could see performers like Mel Tillis, Leroy Van Dyke, or Ernest Tubb. And more often than not, Tanya would manage to get her self on stage to perform with the stars.

When her family moved on to St. George, Utah, Tanya talked her mother into taking her to producer Mike Motors who was filming "Jeremiah Johnson" at the time. Tanya went after a part, but the response was negative. Actually, Motors was more interested in paying for use of Tanya's horse, but Tanya refused saying, "I'm real particular about who rides my horses." In the end, Tanya got herself a cameo role in the movie.

Realizing that his daughter was serious about performing and believing that she was a talented singer, Beau Tucker moved his family on to the nearest bright lights, Las Vegas. Beau gathered together as much mo☆ as he could and Tanya cut a demo tape. Beau sent the tapes on to everyone he could think of. Countless letters of rejection came back. Then, one day Delores Fuller, a successful songwriter, listened to Tanya. She contacted producer Billy Sherrill and months later, in March of 1972, Tanya and Beau Tucker went to Nashville, to work with Sherrill on Tanya's first record. For two solid weeks they poured over material until they came upon the Harvey-Collins song, "Delta Dawn."

Tanya's "Delta Dawn" hit the number one spot on country charts. And this was followed by a double- sided hit single, "Jamestown Ferry" and "Love's The Answer."

Tanya was on her way. Beau bought an old touring bus. He painted "Tanya tucker"' on the side, hired a five-piece band and Tanya went on the road. Beau became Tanya's personal manager and her brother, Don, her road manager. Tanya's mother was in charge of wardrobe and makeup. Tanya started doing as many as 200 one-nighters a year. Because of her performance schedule, Tanya had to quit school. She crossed America countless times, developing her stage show and her unique style. She soon stopped wearing pigtailss and started using makeup. As she developed her stage presence, her audience grew.

In the years that followed, Tanya had several hit songs including, "Lizzie and The Rainman," "San Antonio Stroll," "Blood Red and Going Down" and "The Man Who Turned My Mama On." Tanya's albums all reached country's top 10.

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Rodeo terms explained

Added Money
The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, the purse is called added money.

Arena Director
Person whose responsibility it is to see that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the arena clear, etc.

Association Saddle
Any saddle built to definite PRCA specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

Average
Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at the rodeo.

Barrier
A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a pre determined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline.

Breaking the Barrier
If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time.

Champion
A rodeo champion has traditionally been the high money-winner in his event for a given season. Beginning with the 1976 season, however, pro rodeo will have world champions named solely on their winnings at the National Finals Rodeo, rodeo's world series. In other words, the slate is wiped clean for all contestants entering the Finals this year; the 15th man in an event will have just as much chance to win the championship as the first place man. Naturally, the high money winners in each event prior to the Finals will be honored for their accomplishments throughout the year. The world all around championship will also be determined solely at the Finals, and will go to the man winning the most in at least two events. If no one should be qualified in more than one event, then the all around will go to the big money-winner at the Finals.

Closed Event
An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the PRCA. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the PRCA.

Contract Acts
Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

Day Money
The amoung of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

Entry Fees
The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $200. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

Fishing
A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

Flank or Flank Strap
A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull. The strap is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

Go-round
That part of a rodeo which is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one, in a small one-day contest, to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

Ground Money
When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Hazer
A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Honda
The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Hooey
A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping.

Jack Pot
An event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

Lap and Tap
A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

Mount Money
Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

No Time
When a flag fieldman waves "No Time", it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round, but is still entitled to compete in the next go-round.

Pickup Man
A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

Pigging String
A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

Prize Money
Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all the contestants.

Pulling Leather
When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. This disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

Re-ride
Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Score
The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a steer wrestling or roping contest. The length of the score is usually determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions.

Untie Man
An arena employee who, after the flagman has signalled that a tie has qualified, releases the calf or steer from both the rope and the pigging string. Untie men usually work in pairs.

RODEO DAYS

WESTERN SHIRTS
$10 To $14 If Perfect
$5.97 To $7.97

JEANS
FOR THE FAMILY
$15 If Perfect
$4.97 To $9.97

SIDEWALK SALE
STARTS THURSDAY
MANY BARGAIN RACKS

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
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SIKESTON, MO.
9AM to 5PM

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To add the gala touch to your home...
Let us help you select the perfect plant or floral bouquet.

Call, come in... place your order now for delivery.

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SAVINGS
FINAL MARKDOWN

ONE LARGE GROUP
MEN'S SHOES
$2.00

ONE TABLE
LADIES SHOES
50¢

ONE TABLE OF
LADIES SHOES FREE

SHOE CITY U.S.A.
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A rodeo champion has traditionally been the high money-winner in his event for a given season. Beginning with the 1976 season, however, pro rodeo will have world champions named solely on their winnings at the National Finals Rodeo, rodeo's world series. In other words, the slate is wiped clean for all contestants entering the Finals this year; the 15th man in an event will have just as much chance to win the championship as the first place man. Naturally, the high money winners in each event prior to the Finals will be honored for their accomplishments throughout the year. The world all around championship will also be determined solely at the Finals, and will go to the man winning the most in at least two events. If no one should be qualified in more than one event, then the all around will go to the big money-winner at the Finals.

Closed Event
An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the PRCA. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the PRCA.

Contract Acts
Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

Day Money
The amoung of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

Entry Fees
The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $200. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

Fishing
A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

Flank or Flank Strap
A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull. The strap is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

Go-round
That part of a rodeo which is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one, in a small one-day contest, to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

Ground Money
When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Hazer
A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Honda
The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Hooey
A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping.

Jack Pot
An event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

Lap and Tap
A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

Mount Money
Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

No Time
When a flag fieldman waves "No Time", it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round, but is still entitled to compete in the next go-round.

Pickup Man
A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

Pigging String
A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

Prize Money
Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all the contestants.

Pulling Leather
When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. This disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

Re-ride
Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Score
The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a steer wrestling or roping contest. The length of the score is usually determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions.

Untie Man
An arena employee who, after the flagman has signalled that a tie has qualified, releases the calf or steer from both the rope and the pigging string. Untie men usually work in pairs.

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Rodeo—the original American sport

Rodeo is an original American sport gaining in popularity each year. Last season, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver, Colo., sanctioned 595 rodeos in more than 40 states and four Canadian provinces. An estimated 11 million spectators paid to see the rodeos, and in the last several years, more and more rodeos have been televised for national airing.

The sport was born out of the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago, when impromptu bronc riding or roping contests provided the only entertainment for cowboys riding the trails months at a time. Rodeo remained an unorganized western pasttime for 40 years after the cattle drives had died out...until one day in October, 1936.

Cowboys were at the old Boston Garden rodeo in Massachusetts and figured out that top winners would receive only enough money to pay expenses back home. For the first and last time in the sport's history, the cowboys struck for higher prize money. They were successful, and formed an organization called The Cowboys' Turtle Association, so-named, according to one hand, "because we was slow as turtles doin' something' like this."

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But to fully appreciate rodeo, the spectator needs to understand the fine points of each event, and know what the judges are looking for. Every PRCA-sanctioned rodeo has five standard events, three bucking or "rough-stock" contests, and two timed events.

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1. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $22,251; 2. Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., $17,330; 3. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., $15,043; 4. Bobby Brown, Lubbock, Tex., $14,268; 5. J.C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $13,815; 6. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., $13,629; 7. John Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo., $12,738; 8. Joe Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $12,400; 9 Tom Miller, Faith, S.D., $12,161; 10. Lyle Sankey, Rose Hill, Kans., $10,946; 11. Mel Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., $10,814; 12. Howard Hunter, Kyle, S.D., $9,503; 13. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $9,013; 14. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $8,959; 15. Wilf Hyland, Surrey, B.C., $8,654.

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1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $20,792; 2. Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., $17,650; 3. John Davis, Homedale, Id., $15,777; 4. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $13,080; 5. Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Tex., $11,868; 6. John Gloor, Beaumont, Tex., $11,281; 7. Bob Blandford, San Antonio, Tex., $11,241; 8. Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Ca., $11,099; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $11,040; 10. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $10,705; 11. Pete Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $10,243; 12. Bob Robertson, Yellow Grass, Sask., $10,015; 13. John Bland, Trent, Tex., $10,004; 14. Lyle Sankey, Rose Hill, Kans., $9,666; 15. Russ Baize, Stamford, Tex., $8,643.

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1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $32,645, 2. Bob Marshall, Chowchilla, Ca., $27,858; 3. Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $16,964; 4. Larry Dawson, Gruver, Tex., $15,303; 5. Tommy Puryear, Leander, Tex., $14,838; 6. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $14,417; 7. R.G. Kekich, Sheridan, Wyo., $12,432; 8. Carl Deaton, Hamshire, Tex., $11,432; 9 Russ Dolven, Wickenburg, Ariz., $9,750; 10. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $9,531; 11. Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wa., $9,163; 12. Pat Nogle, Grass Valley, Ore., $9,071; 13. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., $8,429; 14. Rick Bradley, Burkburnett, Tex., $7,907; 15. Stan Christian, Sarcoxie, Mo., $7,699.

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GRA BARREL RACING

1. Commie Combs, Comanche Okla., $13,732; 2. Jimmie Gibbs Valley Mills, Tex., $12,688; 3 Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla. $11,020; 4. Kay Vamvoras Valentine, Nebr., $7,107; 5. Darla Higgins, Cortez, Colo., $5,703; 6 Dottye Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $4,281; 7. Marilyn Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $4,272; 8. Pam Ross, Silmar, Ca., $3,949; 9. Jerri Duce, Granum, Alta., $3,919; 10. Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.Y. $3,575.

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TEAM ROPING
1. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $23,287; 2. Reg Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $20,859; 3. H.P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $15,717; 4. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $13,460; 5. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $10,751; 6. Jim Rodriguez, Fowler, Ca., $7,691; 7. Jeff Barmby, Acampo, Ca., $7,567; 8. Ken Luman, Windsor, Ca., $7,409; 9. Ed Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $6,935; 10. John Rodriguez, Castroville, Ca., $6,588; 11. John Wheatley, Elk Grove, Ca., $5,181; 12. Gary Gist, Oakland, Ca., $5,111; 13. John Paboojian, Fowler, Ca., $5,096; 14. Dennis Watkins, Taft, Ca., $5,089; 15. Julio Moreno, Bakersfield, Ca., $4,963;

GRA BARREL RACING
1. Commie Combs, Comanche Okla., $13,732; 2. Jimmie Gibbs Valley Mills, Tex., $12,688; 3 Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla. $11,020; 4. Kay Vamvoras Valentine, Nebr., $7,107; 5. Darla Higgins, Cortez, Colo., $5,703; 6 Dottye Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., $4,281; 7. Marilyn Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $4,272; 8. Pam Ross, Silmar, Ca., $3,949; 9. Jerri Duce, Granum, Alta., $3,919; 10. Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.Y., $3,575.

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SIDE WALK CLEARANCE SALE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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$5 & $10
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BORKEN SIZES

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SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

PREP SHIRTS
ALL SHORT SLEEVE
1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP OF
JEANS
1/2 PRICE
ASST. FABRICS & STYLES

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NEW FALL MERCHANDISE FOR

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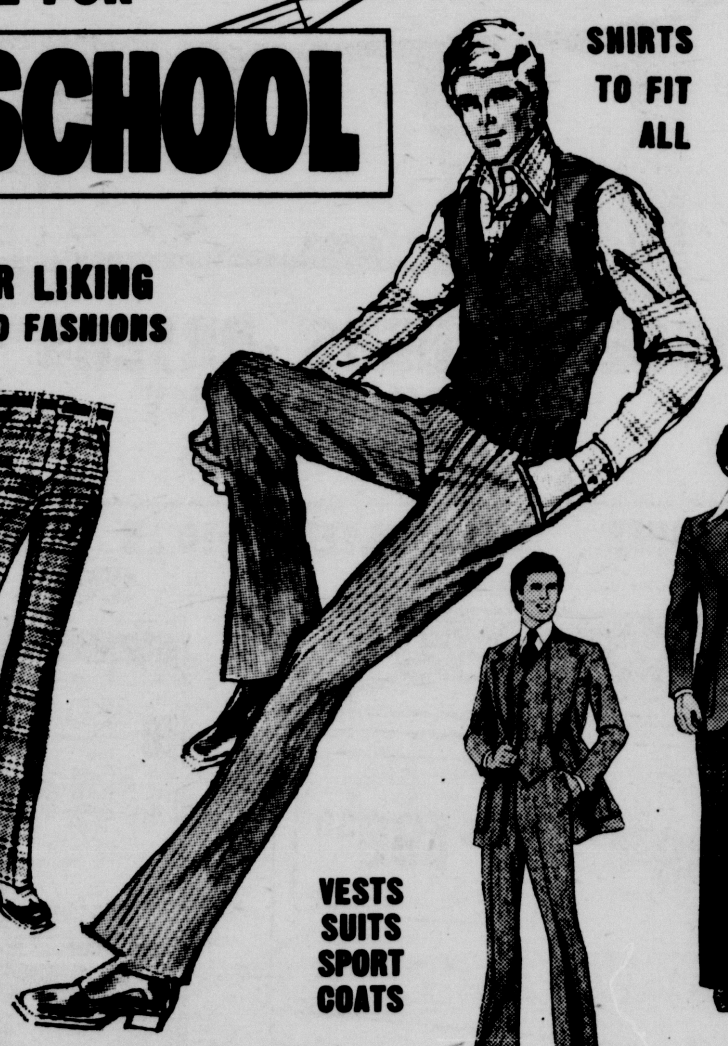
SWEATERS TO YOUR LIKING
VARIETY OF STYLES AND FASHIONS

SHIRTS TO FIT ALL



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LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

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FRI. & SAT.

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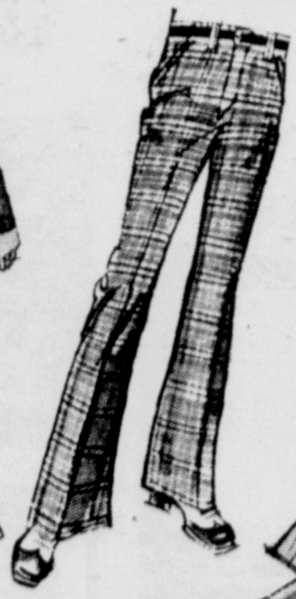

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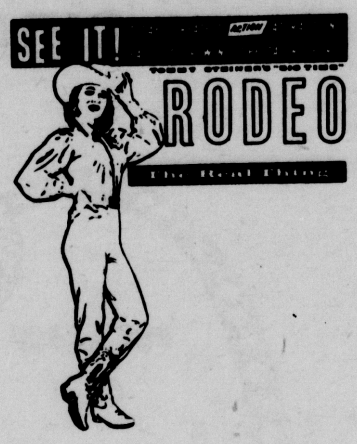

History of Rodeo

Cont. from P 8

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The two timed events are calf roping and steer wrestling, and the object in both is simple--get the fastest time and win first place money. In calf roping, cowboys are mounted on fast, well-trained Quarter horses. Man and horse work as a team, and the goal is to rope the running calf, which is given a pre-determined headstart from the chute, then dismount, run down to the calf and throw him to his side, and tie three legs with a short piece of rope called a "piggin' string," which the contestant carries in his mouth. The whole feat can be accomplished sometimes in less than ten seconds.

Naturally, to be successful, the cowboy has got to be good with a rope. But half the credit for a smooth run goes to the horse. Watch how these animals back into the "box." A good horse will stand quietly, but alertly, eyes on the calf. When everything looks right, the contestant nods his head and the gate opens. . .the calf bolts from the chute and trips an automatic barrier. This is when the horse has to jump into high gear in only a few strides if the calf is to be overtaken. Once the calf is roped, the horse puts on the brakes, stopping as quickly as possible. Then while the cowboy is trying to "flank" the calf to his side, the horse tries to keep the rope taut. This helps the cowboy make the tie; but if the horse pulls back too hard, the calf will begin to choke, and then struggle, kicking and making it difficult to make the tie.

Consistency is the key to a good roping horse, outside of speed and an ability to "rate cattle," that is, pull up behind them and keep the distance constant so the rider can throw his loop. A horse that makes a good run one day and a bad one the next, takes one step backwards on time, and maybe two the next run, will keep a roper broke and frustrated. Good roping horses have got to be consistent--the cowboy has to know exactly what to expect.

Disqualification in this event comes if the roper misses the calf (he can throw twice if he has a spare rope with him), or if the calf comes untied within six seconds after the roper has remounted and slackened the rope. If the cowboy starts out of the box too soon and breaks the barrier, a ten-second penalty is added to his time.

Steer wrestling, like bareback and bull riding, is an event invented strictly for rodeo, and has no actual ranch background. Afterall, no man in his right mind would jump off a perfectly good horse, running wide open, and try to grab a running steer by the horns and twist him on his side. As with calf roping, the horse plays a big part in success of failure. They're fast Quarter horses, well trained, and taught to stand quietly in the box until the steer is released. The difference is, the horses are taught to run up next to the steer, enabling the cowboy to make his jump, then pass the steer the steer and veer off to the left, dropping the contestant's feet in front of him, and slightly angled. After that, it's all up to the cowboy. He must "bring the steer around," twisting on the horns, and get the animal slightly off balance where he can force him to fall flat on his side, legs extended in the same direction. That's when time stops.

Watch the part the hazer plays in this event. He's the man mounted on the other side of the steer who tried to help keep him running straight, enabling the contestant to jump. If the hazer leaves the box too soon he can cause the steer to veer off to the left, in front of the steer wrestler's horse...too early, and the steer gets out of position, and the steer wrestler better not try to jump. Times in this event can be amazingly fast, sometimes four seconds or less.

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Rodeo

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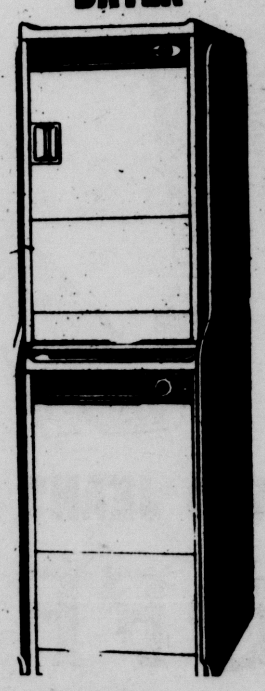

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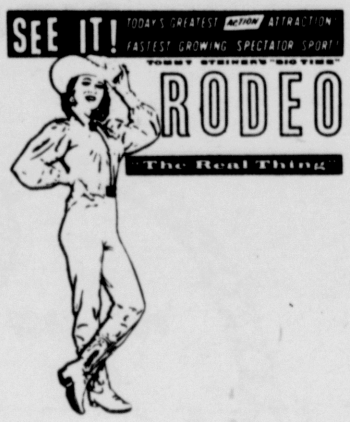

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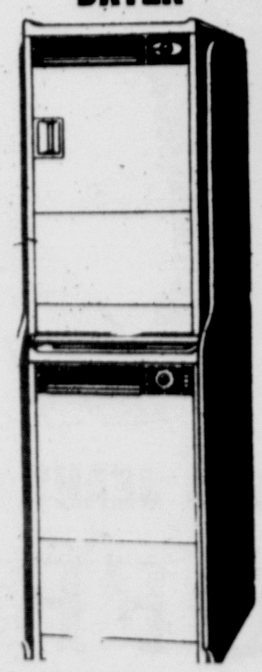

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DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON

Bull riding has danger and action

Bull Riding is by far the most popular event for rodeo spectators because no other sports activity in or out of rodeo can equal it for danger and action. There is a tenseness around the chutes and among rodeo hands that never lets up until the last rider is safe and the last Brahma is out of the arena and back in the pen.

Steiner's Brahma bulls are prime speciments of these wild vicious animals which are raised in the saltgrass country of Texas. They are more like jungle beats than domesticated animals and the quickest of action of any creature their size in the world. Their tremendous size and power produce bucking potential unapproached by horses and they are quick to turn on a fallen rider in an effort to gore the life out of him.

The bull rider's only means of staying attached to the ton of mayhem beneath is a rope, not tied, but held by his own grip. The rope is looped around the animal's middle. The rider puts his gloved hand in the loop and the lack is hitched up. When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm, wraps it once behind his riding hand, lays it across his palm again and grips it with all his strength and that's it! No knots ... nothing tied.

The bell at the underside of the bullrope not only helps excit the animal but serves also to pull the rope off after the cowboy dismounts or is thrown off. As in other riding events, the cowboy must have one hand waving free at all times during the 8 seconds it takes to complete a successful ride.

Because a Brahma will charge a man on horseback, pickup men cannot be used to help the rider as they do in other events. With the rider off, everything at that point depends on the agile and daring clowns who distract the bull at great risks to themselves until the rider can scramble to safety.

Barrel Race

No other event on this rodeo program is more competitive than Girl's Barrel Racing. In addition to supplying "beauties" in the person of the contestants and their colorful and beautifully tailored outfits among all the "beasts" here, it will probably come as a surprise to learn that the gals are completing for cash comparable tothe men's events.

All contestants here are members of the Girls Rodeo Association, Inc. and in a recent National Finals Rodeo the top four competitors for over $5,000 in Finals prize money entered with previous season's earnings well in excess of $10,000 each! So, it is obvious that Barrel Racing is not strictly for fun. It has earned a respected place in championship rodeo competition because it requires such expert riding skills. Much careful training is required to prepare a competitor to stay aboard a horse as it speeds full-tilt around the barrels in the arena.

The object is to complete the course in the shortest possible time. Time begins when the rider crosses the flag line and ends when she returns after having made turns around each barrel — her choice of right or left — in a cloverleaf pattern without knocking a barrel over. All of this is much easier said than done. The horse must be trained to cut sharply around the barrels and the rider must be able to maneuver the mount properly. She must be agile, shifting her weight so the horse can reduce the distance by cutting close tothe barrel without knocking it over which would result in a "no time" score. The horse must have quick starting power to surge to each turn plus reserve speed to turn on in the home stretch.

Some of the swiftest steeds in the arena here today will be seen in this event. It is no sport for the faint of heart either, with the danger of being hurled off at a turn, or the horse falling... or possibly just running out from under the rider in the speed sprints.

Steer Wrestling

Many rodeo fans rate Steer Wrestling as the most exciting of Rodeo events. It is here that the bigger brawnier cowboys usually shine, because it takes a lot of man to wrestle several hundred pounds of steer to the ground and these animals are notably contrary and stubborn about laying down when they don't want to!

Getting the steer flat on its side with all four legs and the head pointing in the same

Cont. on P 13

Rodeo Rules

Bull Riding

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand-hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

Barrel Race

With a running start into the arena, horse and rider must circle three barrels in a clover-leaf pattern. Riders are timed from a point upon entering the arena. If a barrel is knocked off, 10 seconds is added to the time. A time of 17 seconds is considered very good and probably high in the money.

Steer Wrestling

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose, dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only wen it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head pointing in same direction. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules).

Calf Roping

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cwoboy must throw calf by hand, crosss and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

Bare Back Bronc

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. (Snyopsis of Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

Saddle Bronc

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on rein, losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

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Cont. on P 13

Rodeo Rules

Bull Riding

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand-hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

Barrel Race

With a running start into the arena, horse and rider must circle three barrels in a clover-leaf pattern. Riders are timed from a point upon entering the arena. If a barrel is knocked off, 10 seconds is added to the time. A time of 17 seconds is considered very good and probably high in the money.

Steer Wrestling

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose, dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only wen it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head pointing in same direction. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules).

Calf Roping

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cwoboy must throw calf by hand, crosss and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

Bare Back Bronc

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground on first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. (Snyopsis of Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

Saddle Bronc

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on rein, losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand. (Synopsis of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.)

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Roping requires teamwork

Cont. from P. 11

direction is the object of this sport which began as an exhibition stunt at a rodeo way back in 1903. A black cowboy, Bill Pickett, originated the sport called "Bulldogging" because of Pickett's technique of biting the lower lip of the steer as he wrestled it down. As it evolved into an accepted contest event in modern rodeo, rules were made (no more lip biting, etc.) but it is still basically a test of human strength and skill against beast strength and several hundred pounds of difference in weight.

Time means nothing to the steer, but is everything to the wrestler trying to beat his rivals, and a fraction of a second often decides the winner. More than muscle is involved here.

The wrestler must have perfect timing as he leaps from a galloping horse onto the horns of a steer running at full tilt. He stops the steer by bracing his bootheels into the ground. he gets only one pass at the steer and if he misses it is "no time" and, of course, no money either.

There is a second man in this event — the hazer — who races along the opposite side of the steer. His job is to keep the animal running on a straight course. When the wrestler latches onto the steer the hazer's work is over. A former champion in this rugged sport called it a "five star" cast ... the horse, bulldogger, steer, hazer, and hazer's horse.

Watch this exciting action carefully and closely, because it is not unusual for the better athletes in this event to down a steer in less than 5 seconds!

Calf Roping

In this skill event thousands of dollars in prize money hinges on fractions of seconds. The object of this event is to catch and tie a calf in the quickest time. Horse and rider must work as a team to achieve perfection in this art which requires constance practice. Competition is very keen among ropers and the best of them are consistently among the highest money winners in professional rodeo.

Calf Roping as a contest event sprang from range work of roping calves for branding during round-ups and was pretty much "catch-as- catch-can" in those times, just part of a day's work that had to be done. The action you see here however, is subject to highly restrictive rules which must be followed to the letter to avoid time penalties or disqualification as outlined in the synopsis of rules shown above.

The calf gets a head start. As it crosses a line in front of the roping box the barrier detaining the roper is released and from that instant time begins to tick off against the roper. Should an over- anxious horse or rider "break the barrier" a penalty of 10 seconds is added to the time. As the horse streaks in steady pursuit of the calf, the roper is carefully calculating the right instant to throw his loop and pile off, running down the rope to the naimal.

Now the horse shows more of his training by backing to keep the line taut, making it easier for the roper to finish his job of tying three legs of the calf with the short length of quarter- inch rope (called a piggin' string) which he has carried in his mouth. Then, with hands up, he signals the field judge who drops a flag to stop time. The calf must stay tied for 6 seconds thereafter or it is scored "no time" for the roper.

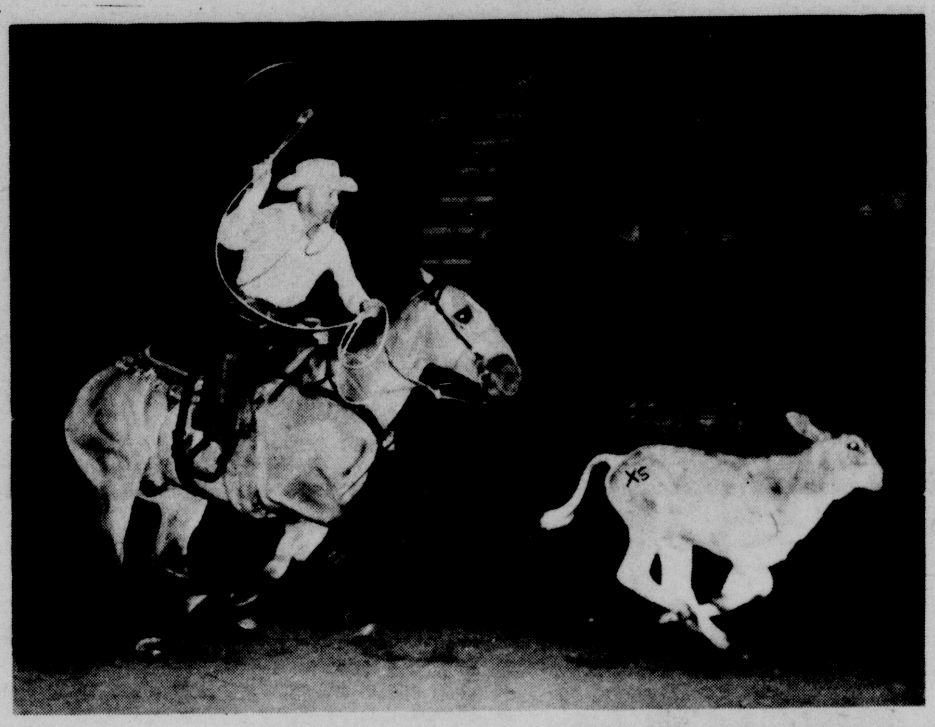
Calf Roping is perhaps the most scientific of rodeo sports, requiring roping skills, speed, agility and a superior mount and exceptional horsemanship.

Bare Back

This competition is among the fastest and most dangerous in rodeo. The event had its origin in wild horse riding, the traditional battle between man and beast dating back to frontier days in the taming of the West when a horse was yours where you found him ..., providing, of course, that you could ride him! Saddles were not always handy, and besides, they were scarce and costly items.

The bareback rigging used in rodeo today is lightweight leather with only a handle like a suitcase to which the rider must hang on single- handledly. Rigging to a bronc rider becomes as important as a

Cont. on P 15



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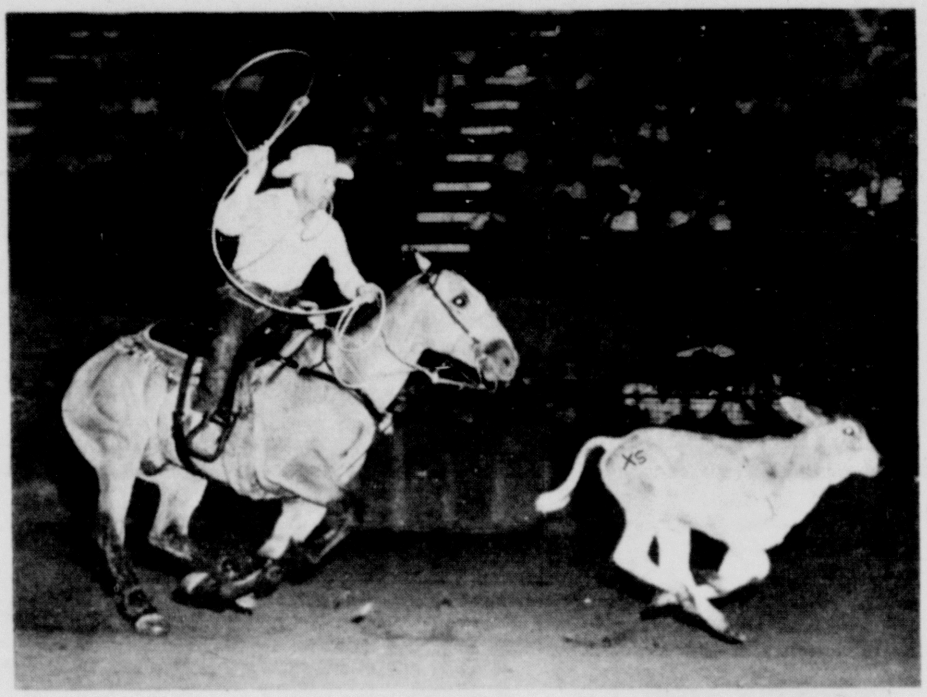

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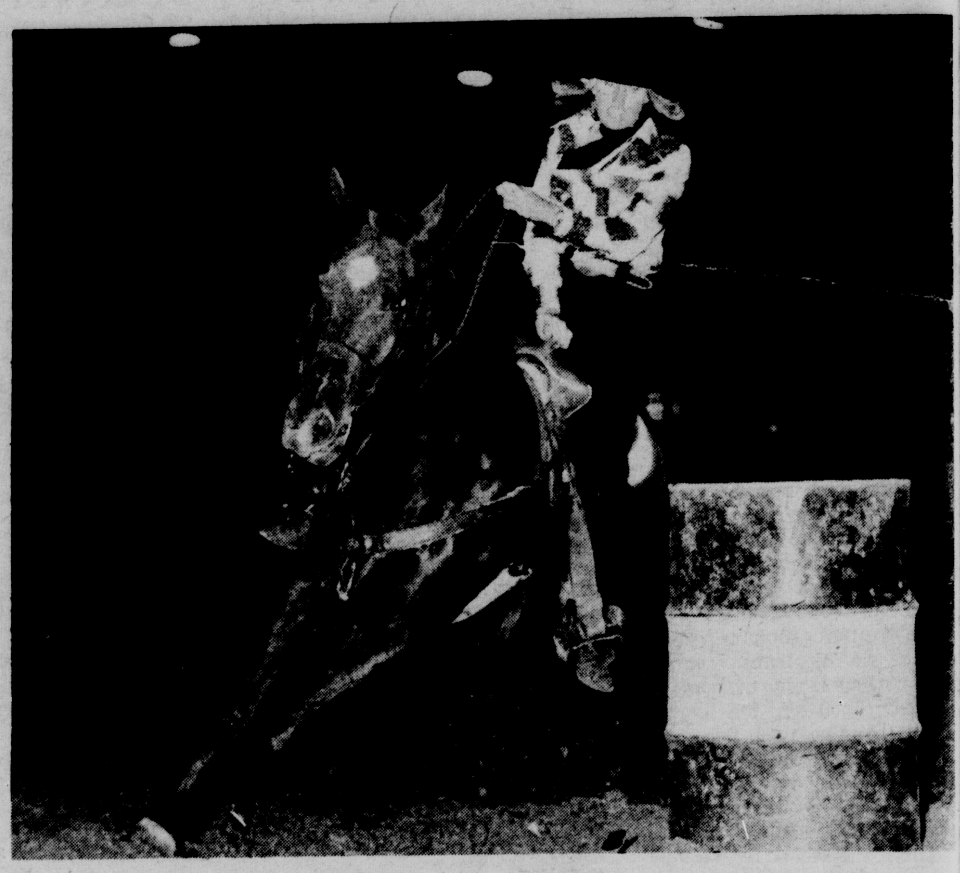

Ellen Blackwood

Blackwood returns

Bob Blackwood, formerly of Anniston, and now of Farmersville, Texas, is one of the rodeo cowboys planning to compete in this years Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

The 32 year old rodeo veteran, not only competes, but is one of the sport's top equipment manufacturers.

Graduating in 1963 from Anniston High School, Blackwood broke horses and rodeoed part time until 1965 when he took to the rodeo circuit full time.

In 1966, Blackwood was competing at a rodeo in Phoenix, when he had all his equipment stolen,and he had to make his own to finish the circuit. Other cowboys liked the equipment that Blackwood had made for himself, and asked him to make some for them, giving him a start in the business. Blackwood is one of the most well known rodeo equipment manufacturers in the circuit today.

In talking about getting started in rodeo, Blackwood says using the right equipment is essential. "Some kids may not know enough about rodeo even to enter, and they'll go to a western store and buy their equipment. If the salesman doesn't know as much as they do, he might sell them something entirely wrong, like a pair of roping spurs for riding bulls," Blackwood says.

"Then they listen to someone who thinks he is an authority on rodeo, like a guy who wears a hat and has been on five bulls in his lifetime. The youngster then starts out rodeoing with bad advice and bad equipment, and he doesn't have much of a chance.

"That's the way I started out, and I hate to say it. I got on my first bull using a big Spanish rowel on roping spurs. Someone told me to lock my spurs. I didn't have anybody to help me and it took me five years to realize what my spurs were for.

"When I started rodeoing the veterans wouldn't help you because they were afraid you might beat them. That's why it took me so long to learn what my spurs were for. If they did tell me something, it would be wrong. But that's changed now. Rodeo is more of a sport and contestants help each other more.

"The kid starting in rodeo now can get the best advice available by attending the many rodeo schools conducted around the country by the top cowboys themselves. Attending a rodeo school will put you five years ahead because it will take that long to learn the things they teach you. Five years is a lot o bucking off."

Blackwood, who road bulls fo 14 years, is now concentratin on bronk riding, while his wif Ellen rides in the womens barre races. With his equipmen business taking much of hi time, Blackwood has limited hi participation in rodeos, but h still rides in 75 to 100 each yea covering over 100,000 miles eac year. Most of his competing is i the Lone Star Circuit, oneof 1 Professional Rodeo Cowbo Association circuit in th country.

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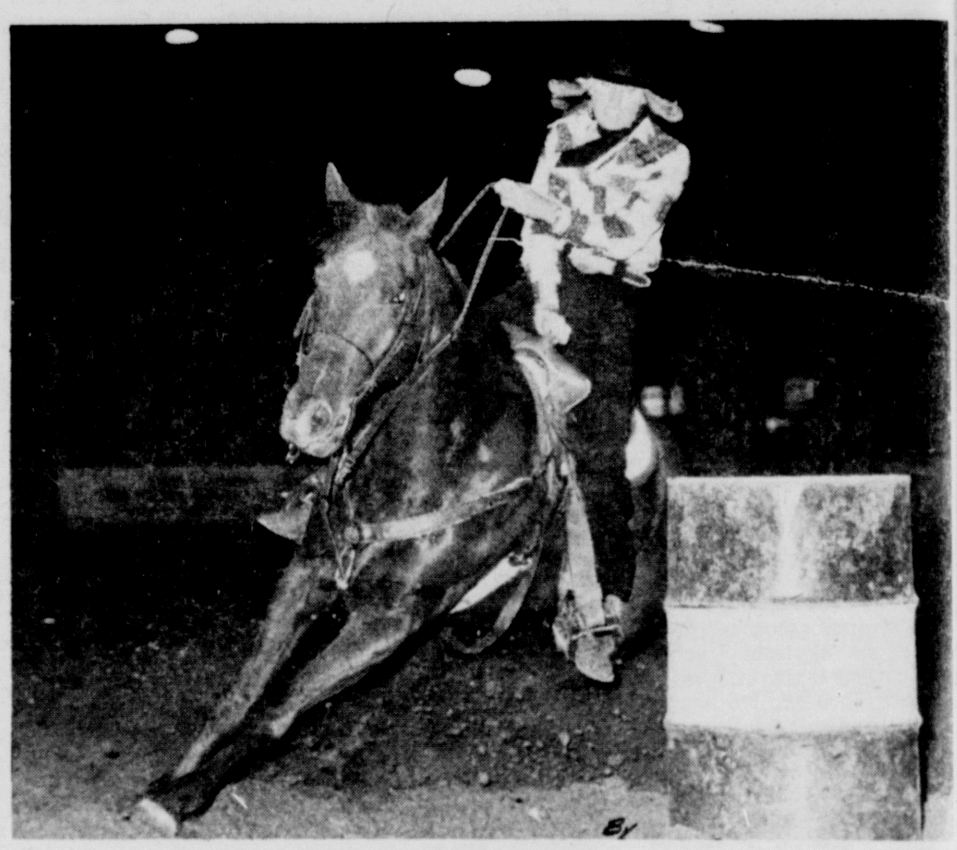
Bob Blackwood



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Saddle bronc riding requires working background

Cont. from P 13

favorite putter is to a golfer, and most riders spend their time and care on their rigging getting it "just right" for the big ride for the money. They do this by applying resin to the rigging and to their riding glove for extra friction to help hang on.

While watching this bone-jarring event, don't waste sympathy on the horse because the rules are all in his favor, which is to say, that all the horse has to do is his "own thing" to rid himself of the pesky rider in the shortest possible time. While every bronc has his own individual bucking style, they all have one thing in common. Each of them worked up to the bigtime rodeo circuit by being consistently ornery and mean-tempered with marked killer instincts.

By contrast the rider is bound by all the rules set out above and the slightest infraction disqualifies him. The two eagle-eyed arena judges see that the rules are strictly observed and score the performance of both the horse and the rider, announcing the score after the horn sounds signaling the end of te ride. Meanwhile the cowboys has the problem of getting off without injury which is quite a chore itself, requiring great skill and agillty. The scramble at the end is often as exciting as the ride itself, so, watch all the action from the time the chute gate opens to the rider's exit, always with the hope that the rider's skill will be rewarded with points and prize money.

Saddle Bronc

Oddly enough, this classic event of Rodeo draws the fewest entries simply because a working background of breaking rough horses seems a prime requisite for success. This is the oldest event in Rodeo, springing from the natural rivalry between cowboys in the various cattle outfits of the old West. Of course, even today horses must be "broke" to ride or work so there is a goodly number of cowboys available who have solid training and experience riding rough, unbroken stock and it is from those ranks that so many one- event specialists emerge as saddle bronc winners.

Many of our finest cowboy athletes who start rodeoing in High School and College can, and have, risen quickly to the pinnacles of success in other events, but lacking the working background of breaking horses find it mighty tough to bounce into the limelight and the winner's circle in this event.

The saddle itself is another deterrent to many cowboys who justifiably fear hanging up a stirrup or being battered unmercifully by the cantle and swells of the saddle. The ride is made with only a rope rein in one hand, with no wrap-around or hand- changing permitted. At no time can either hand touch leather. So, here again, the rules are all in the bronc's favor.

The rider must leave the chute with both feet in the stirrups and must spur the horse out of the chute and continuously thereafter. No "coasting" with the feet against the horse's shoulder is allowed and striking horse with hat, hands, etc., is not permitted.

This is a fast, furious, and dangerous event, hardest of all in rodeo to judge and not easily understood by the average spectator. One thing to remember is that there are two sides to the horse, so the judge's scoring may vary sharply according to what is seen on different sides. Scores are tallied on both the rider and the horse which is drawn by lot daily.

A top rider on a top horse equals rare action! Many outlaw horses of rodeo fame are seen here in the Steiner string of saddle broncs.

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Oddly enough, this classic event of Rodeo draws the fewest entries simply because a working background of breaking rough horses seems a prime requisite for success. This is the oldest event in Rodeo, springing from the natural rivalry between cowboys in the various cattle outfits of the old West. Of course, even today horses must be "broke" to ride or work so there is a goodly number of cowboys available who have solid training and experience riding rough, unbroken stock and it is from those ranks that so many one- event specialists emerge as saddle bronc winners.

Many of our finest cowboy athletes who start rodeoing in High School and College can, and have, risen quickly to the pinnacles of success in other events, but lacking the working background of breaking horses find it mighty tough to bounce into the limelight and the winner's circle in this event.

The saddle itself is another deterrent to many cowboys who justifiably fear hanging up a stirrup or being battered unmercifully by the cantle and swells of the saddle. The ride is made with only a rope rein in one hand, with no wrap-around or hand- changing permitted. At no time can either hand touch leather. So, here again, the rules are all in the bronc's favor.

The rider must leave the chute with both feet in the stirrups and must spur the horse out of the chute and continuously thereafter. No "coasting" with the feet against the horse's shoulder is allowed and striking horse with hat, hands, etc., is not permitted.

This is a fast, furious, and dangerous event, hardest of all in rodeo to judge and not easily understood by the average spectator. One thing to remember is that there are two sides to the horse, so the judge's scoring may vary sharply according to what is seen on different sides. Scores are tallied on both the rider and the horse which is drawn by lot daily.

A top rider on a top horse equals rare action! Many outlaw horses of rodeo fame are seen here in the Steiner string of saddle broncs.

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